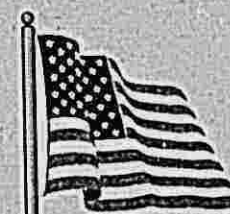


ANTIOCH JOURNAL

LAKELIFE

Cleaning house?
Plenty of ways to get
rid of your clutter.

PAGE C3



New plan of action

Following rejected school referendum,
Antioch Dist. 34 taking proactive approach / Page A5



Keith and Jodi Uneakis of Antioch talk with Sherri Brannstrom of Antioch about how the current school buildings in Antioch School District 34 are not big enough based on the growth of the community. They also discussed the district's next steps at Hillcrest School in Antioch, following the March failed referendum.

Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

LOCAL NEWS

**What does
Internet tell on
your kids?**

Personal info
posted online can
lead to child abuse,
local experts warn.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Officials discuss
funding for the Tim
Osmond Sports
Complex.

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LAKE COUNTY

Hundreds of Lake
County residents
marched in the
immigration rally in
Chicago.

PAGE D1

SPORTS

Lakes' Andrew
Stine posts a strong
dual. Round Lake
captures a Prairie
Division title.

PAGE A20



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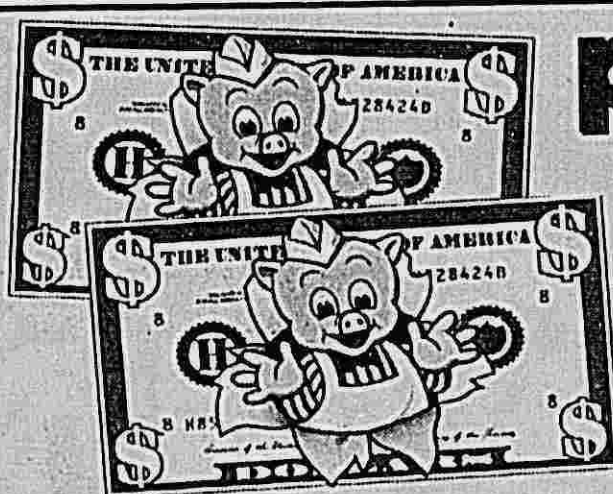
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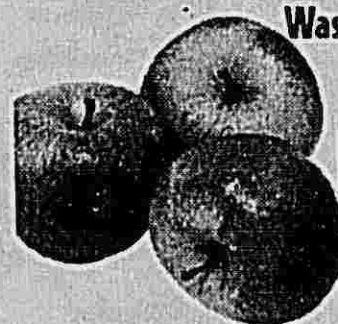
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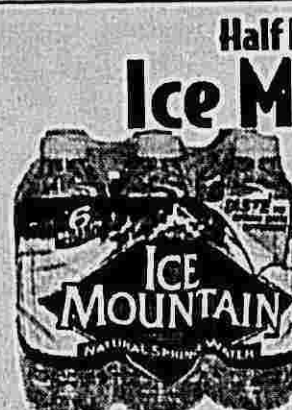


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Experts say info online can lead to child abuse

By HELEN MANSFIELD
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

ROUND LAKE— By typing in "Lake Forest" on an Internet search engine, Lake County State's Attorney Investigator Brian Bone was able to home-in on a young local girl named Liz.

Within 90 seconds, Bone was able to get a photo of Liz, her full name, and home address.

"We need to educate them [young people] that once they put something out there, they might not be able to take it back," Bone said.

Bone was part of a six-member panel of local experts that offered information April 27 at the Exchange Club's Blue Ribbon Workshop on child abuse prevention.

Judy Armstrong, a member of the Round Lake Area Exchange Club and Round Lake Beach Village trustee, was markedly disappointed by the small crowd that turned out.

Dennis Stonewall, president of the Round Lake Exchange Club and chief executive officer for the Round Lake School District, told those attending not to despair because of the low attendance.

"Don't be discouraged by those seats that aren't filled," Stonewall said, "but be encouraged by those seats that are filled."

In addition to Bone, the panel included:

- George Filenko, police chief of Round Lake Park/Hainesville, who reviewed the local problem.
- Mark Pleasant, investigator for the Lake County state's attorney, who reviewed some of the warning signs displayed by abused children.

Filenko, who grew up in the Humboldt Park neigh-

borhood of Chicago, described a group of childhood friends who could have been taken from a scene of the motion picture "Mystic River" or "Sleepers."

A couple of Filenko's friends had been abused by a man in his 30s who had organized the youths in a baseball team.

"He took away a part of all of our childhood," he said.

Three youngsters were abused by the man, Filenko said. One of them died from gang activity, another developed a substance-abuse problem, and the third left the community and hasn't been heard from.

Bone told the group he often was asked, "Why is having child pornography in my home illegal?"

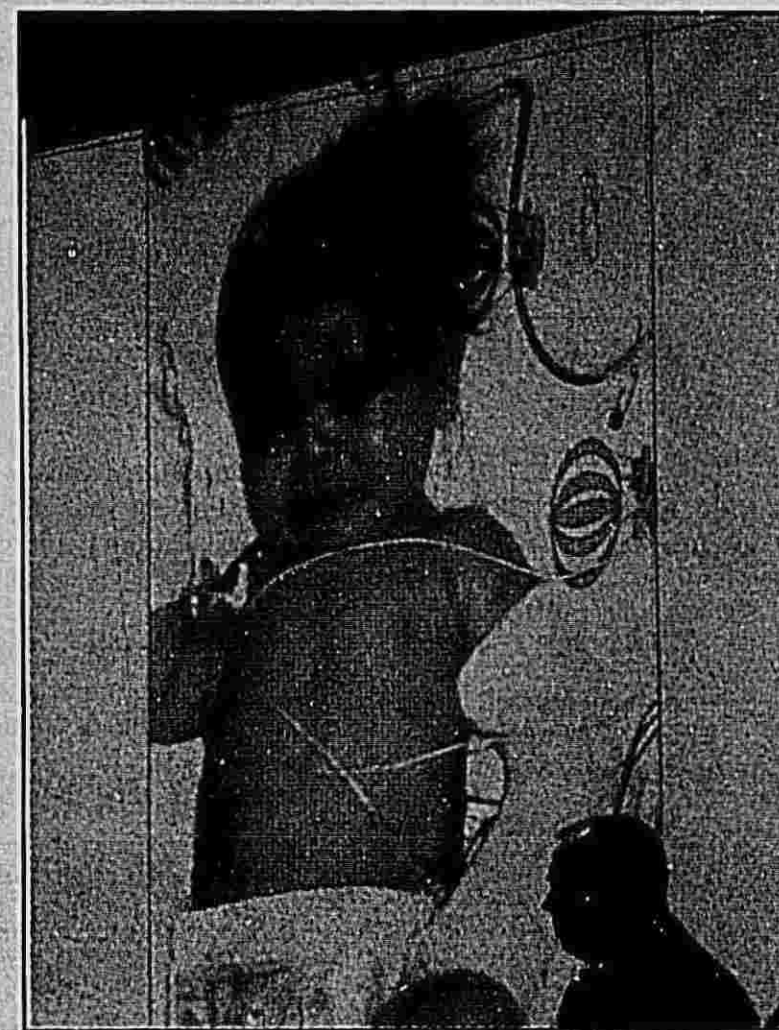
Because, Bone said, the child being photographed is the one being victimized. He said children were becoming victimized more and more in this age of cellular camera phones and computer video cameras.

But because of today's technology, Bone said, young people themselves are guilty of putting too much personal information on the Internet for the sake of communicating with their friends.

On Web sites such as MySpace.com, Bone said, young people will put out a profile with their name, personal information, and photos.

"These kids post thoughts for other students, but they're not other students," Bone said. "They're putting information out there that we've told them not to share in e-mails or instant messages."

In a slide presentation, Bone showed the faces of seven men who had been arrested in Lake County for exploitation of a child. These men are of different ages, races, and walks of life.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Former Round Lake Park Police Chief Bruce Johnson speaks to an audience at Round Lake High School during a Blue Ribbon Workshop on child abuse.

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Call Robert Schroeder at 847-223-8161 or
e-mail him at bschroeder@nwnewsgroup.com

● **Editor's Choice** by Larry Lough

After being squeezed, sports gets room to run

Different readers like different things.
Deborah Reed, for example, is an obituary
reader. And she likes the way the Journal
displays information at the top of each item.
"While they are sometimes difficult to
read, I like the way you present them," she
wrote. "Immediately you know something
about them and where they are from. It
makes it more personal."

That's the idea, Deborah. Thanks for writ-
ing.

Another reader let us know she appreci-
ated the Journal's new NASCAR page. Aside
from a couple of items in the Trib, she said,

the Journal is her source for info on those
good ol' boys and their racin' machines.

Reader Monica Young likes sports, and
she wanted to know why the Journal has not
devoted more space to athletes at our local
schools.

"I think the sports programs at the high
school level deserve more attention," she
wrote. "Is there a reason why the attention to
this is so small now? I count on my local
paper for this information and am disap-
pointed with the change in this section."

We hear you, Monica.

Starting this week, we are increasing the

space we devote to sports news and features.

In fact, the week after launching Steve
Sarley's outdoors column, his fishing wis-
dom failed to make it into some editions of
the Journal last week.

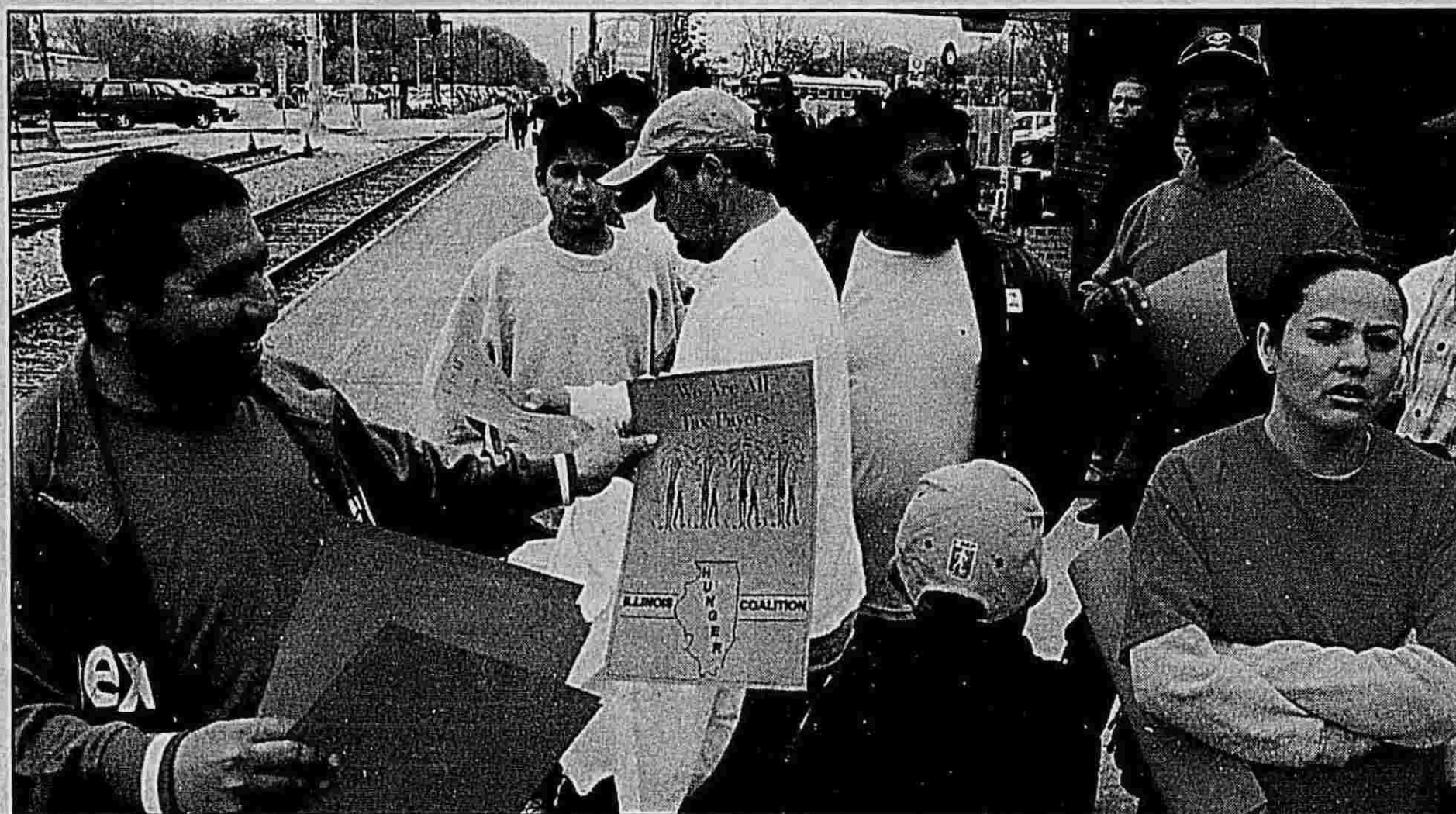
As we reshaped the Journal, that was one
of those things that we didn't get right. We
hope this latest change will give sports the
space it needs.

We continually look for ways to improve.
And you can help.

Let us know what you think. Send an e-
mail to lough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

● **This Week's Highlights**



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Local residents
participate in Chicago
march for
immigration reform
PAGE D1

'Chosen'
adaptation
comes to life
PAGE C4



● **Plus**

NEW TRENDS IN HOME SPACES

PAGE B2



"Serving our communities to make
them better places to live"

"He wasn't just my son. He was like a buddy."

—Edward Davis Jr., remembering his son, Edward Davis III, who died in Iraq last week (see story on A8)

Back to the drawing board

Grade schools assess results from failed referendum

By GREGORY HARUTUNIAN
news@lakelandmedia.com

Voters rejected the Antioch Elementary School District 34 referendum that sought \$45.6 million in building bonds last March, by a margin of slightly more than 600 votes. And no attempt for a referendum for the November 2006 and April 2007 elections has been discussed by the district's school board.

Following the rejected referendum, district officials have undertaken a proactive approach in determining the causes for the setback, along with assessing the areas of forward progress that may provide a key to the future.

At issue is the district's increasing enrollment and its impact on the current size of classrooms and building facilities in the school's physical holdings. Since 1998, enrollment has exceeded the building capacities by 856 students, with another 900 students expected by 2011, based on demographic projections of census data and local development trends.

A community "town hall" meeting was held May 1 at the Hillcrest Elementary School to



Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

Cindy Jarosch of Antioch writes down a list of reasons to justify connecting W.C. Petty and Antioch Upper Grade School to make it one school for kindergarten through fifth grade during a meeting regarding Antioch School District 34's failed referendum and the district's next steps at Hillcrest School in Antioch.

obtain feedback from residents on the referendum campaign and answer questions regarding the district's needs. Nearly 60 people attended the evening session, and their input offered a starting place for future strategies.

"Why didn't it pass? We wanted to learn the positive aspects and the negative components, and what recommendations the community had to build schools in the future," Antioch Grade School Superintendent Scott Thompson said. "They felt that we demonstrated and communicated the need for new buildings very well, conducted the appropriate research to support the conclusion, but not enough people were made aware of it."

"The length of the campaign was only eight weeks, and a big improvement item would be to provide a higher profile for the pertinent information."

An ambitious slate of construction and renovations would have been funded with the \$45.6 million in building bonds, including two new facilities, located respectively at the intersection of Tiffany Road and North Avenue, and on Savage Road, just south of Route 173. Upgrades were planned for Hillcrest, Antioch, Oakwood and W.C. Petty elementary schools, and the Antioch Upper Grade School.

The district currently services 3,012 general and special education students at its facilities. Students in the special educa-

tion arena are serviced in district, while students with unique education programs such as specific learning disabilities, and emotional disorders, are transported to other facilities to meet their needs.

"New buildings would give us more space, and some of the accommodations supplied by outsourced services could be brought back into the district," Thompson said. "The positive recommendations and corrections to our approach will only help promote a plan that everyone in the community can embrace, and the support will then be there to pass a referendum."

"The initial building proposal called for an early education center to house pre-kindergarten, first grade and second grade students," Hillcrest Principal David Karolewicz said. "We presently hold pre-kindergarten and first grade classes here, with approximately 25 second graders in a multi-age program."

"The general opinion of putting second grade into the early learning center, I felt, was perceived as a positive move by the community," he said. "All the impressions from the staff also concurred with that."

A previous building referendum successfully funded the construction of Hillcrest, and an addition to the Upper Grade School, in 1999. A bid to increase the district's education fund rate was approved by voters in 2004, and allowed the hiring of additional staff to maintain structured class sizes and existing programs.

Our Town

Honoring those who serve

Deborah Surroz-Weber, a librarian at Antioch Community High School, has spearheaded a project to honor those who serve in the military.

ACHS staffers have just started working on a memorial for Antioch alumni who are now in the armed forces.

They are collecting pictures

and other memorabilia to be displayed in the school library.

Deborah has two sons in the Marines.

"This is going to be a great thing,"

Surroz-Weber said.

To contribute to the display, call (847) 838-7762.

Pat yourself on the back, Amy Bendall. This Antioch Upper Grade School teacher was selected to participate in the Illinois State Library's 2006 Institute for School and Public Librarians.

During the June program at Bradley University, Amy will learn job related skills, resource development and networking. Starting next school year she will be an AUGS librarian. Good job!

The National Safety Council values First National Bank Employee Owned in Antioch. The council proved that recently by giving the bank an award of appreciation from the council's defensive driving courses department.

The council honored the bank for having a positive learning environment for those taking remedial driving classes.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail reporter Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

Officials discuss funding for sports complex

State grant could reimburse half the costs

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH — At this point, officials are looking at four phases to construct the Tim Osmond Sports Complex.

Each phase will cost the village and Antioch Township, partners in the project, \$800,000. Village Clerk Candi Rowe

said.

However, if a state grant is approved, the village and township will be reimbursed \$400,000 for each phase.

Even if approved for the grant, the project must be finished and evaluated before money is returned, said an engineer with 3D Design Studio, the project's designer.

Getting the grant money usually is a

two-year process, and the request must be in Springfield by July 1.

Right now the sports complex, slated to go just south of Depot Street and west of downtown Antioch, has an expansive design. It includes four football fields, two for practice, seven baseball fields, a concession stand, a sled hill and more.

The area is intended to be for the community, and a place for Antioch and Lakes high schools' sports teams to practice and play.

Lake County's high-tech treasure hunt

Hundreds of geocaches are located throughout the area

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

There are hundreds of locations around Lake County. They're all hidden, though.

But they're supposed to be hidden. Otherwise, the game wouldn't be any fun.

Geocaching, an outdoor treasure hunt involving the use of the Internet and GPS technology, is quickly becoming a popular way for families, friends and others to enjoy the weather and explore their sense of adventure.

Recently, a middle school youth group from Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie Ave., in Mundelein, spent several hours geocaching at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

Jennifer McGowen, the leader of the youth group, helped organize the event. A newcomer to geocaching,

she twice went with her family before taking the youth group. McGowen told the middle school children that it's an opportunity to learn and grow.

"It's a really great activity because it appeals to both the boys and the girls," McGowen said.

McGowen visited www.geocaching.com to find close locations. Using three handheld GPS devices and the coordinates posted online, the group navigated through the 2,602 acres of forest preserve to find two small plastic containers with trinkets and log books. Not all caches contain prizes. Some only have log books, some have clues to other caches and some are just scenery.

The first cache the group found was about 100 feet off the trail. The search included walking through the forest and crossing a creek. The children were able to find the site themselves by following the numbers on

the GPS. A small plastic container served as the cache, with prizes including a yo-yo, a golf ball, jacks, beads, small toys and more. After taking a wrong trail, the entire search took about an hour.

The second cache could not be located. They had better luck with the third location. Prizes included a small toy pig, an "Elf" doll, a shell, fake money, a necklace, coins from Bolivia and Saudi Arabia and more, all hidden in a plastic container painted brown. It had the words "Geocache" and "Hoard of Many Things II" on it.

Emma McGowen said the prizes were the best part of the day.

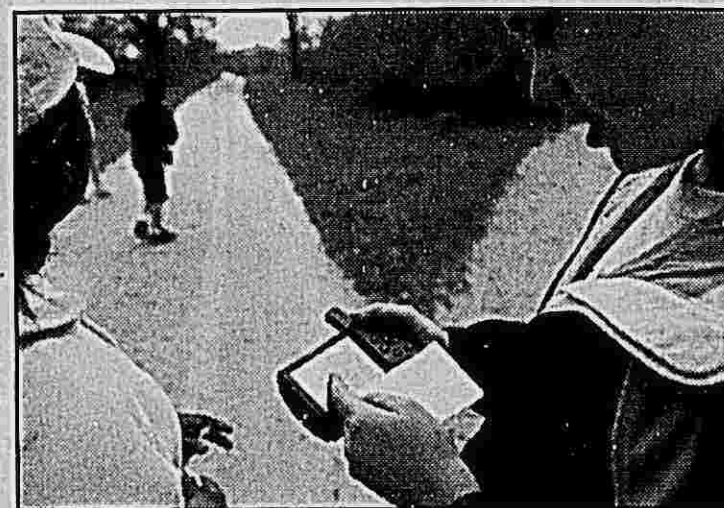
"I kind of liked deciding what to choose," she said.

Shaunte Bottoni, 13, liked hiking through the woods the best. The hike was a workout, involving large hills and navigating around a dam at a small creek. It was her first time geocaching.

"It's fun. It should be a sport," she said.

Ryan Callahan, 11, agreed.

"I think there should be a national geocaching club or something," he said.



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

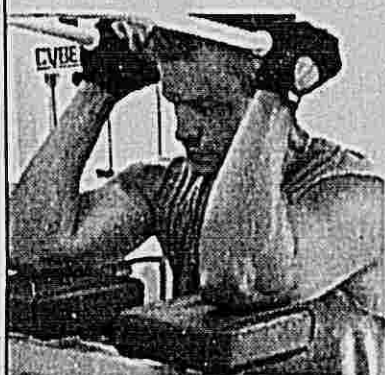
David Dickinson (right) explains his GPS (Global Positioning System) while he and his youth group "geocache" on a Sunday afternoon. "Geocaching" is a type of scavenger hunt using coordinates supplied online to find "real-world" locations and items left by other geocachers.

What it is

- Geocaching is an outdoor treasure hunt that is solved with the help of the Internet and a GPS device. Clues to caches can be found online at www.geocaching.com.

- The following locations in Lake County have at least one cache: Jones Island Beach in Grayslake, Rollins Savanna by Third Lake, Country Walk Park in Lake Villa, Pedersen Park in Antioch, a bicycle trail in Antioch and many others.

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Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH Revoked driver's license

Laura J. Stenzel, 31, 1701 Court St., McHenry, revoked license, following too closely, April 29.

Brian D. Ursine, 22, 433 Orchard St., Antioch, revoked license, no proof of insurance, defective windshield, April 20.

Suspended driver's license

Andrew E. Hainzinger, 21, 725 S. Cedarwood Circle, Round Lake Heights, suspended license, expired registration, April 26.

Joseph J. Slabosz, 31, 365 Maplewood, Antioch, suspended license, no rear plate, April 19.

LAKE VILLA Residential burglary

Vladimir Y. Grenader, 19, 48 N. Durham Lane, Round Lake, residential burglary, April 5.

Disorderly conduct

George R. Walker, 25, 159B. N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, disorderly conduct, violation of bail bond, April 26.

Gary C. Smith, 19, 1707 W. Barry Ave., Chicago, disorderly conduct, improper lane use, improper parking on roadway, improper passing, reckless driving, failure to register as sex offender, April 26.

Suspended license

Jessica L. Macias, 21, 217 Fairlawn, Round Lake Park, muffler violation, suspended license, April 24.

Jean M. Rivera, 37, 24536 W. Bronson Ave., Round Lake Beach, suspended license, improper display of registration, April 26.

LINDENHURST Possession of cannabis

James A. Lewis, 19, 421 Northgate Road, Lindenhurst, possession of cannabis, suspended license, tinted windows, April 29.

Andrew R. Hacker, 20, 18754 Cottage Ave., Lake Villa, possession of cannabis, failure to stop at

red light, no proof of insurance, April 29.

Suspended license

James T. Savage, 56, 2211 Rand Road, Palatine, suspended license, no proof of insurance, May 1.

Saqueena L. McBride, 24, 2024 Irving Parkway, Waukegan, suspended license, no front plate, May 1.

Dontae D. Freeman, 23, 2915 31st, Zion, suspended license, no front plate, April 22.

DUI

Joseph Alan Meade, 23, 175 Devlin Drive, Fox Lake, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol over .08 BAC, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cannabis, improper lane use, no proof of insurance, April 23.

Daniel M. Hall, 22, 3120 Newcastle Port, Waukegan, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving under the influence of alcohol over .08 BAC, speeding, April 23.

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Births

Paige Elicia Caruth, a daughter, was born April 1, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Laura and Chet Caruth of Lake Villa. Her sister is Peyton, 22 months. Grandparents are Angela Glassman of Mineola, N.Y., and Clay and Karla Caruth of Broken Arrow, Okla. Great grandparents are Edith and Bill Kaulbach of Mineola, N.Y., and Lois Parks of Coweta, Okla.

Jack Henry Krahn, a son, was born April 5 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Jeana and Ken Krahn of Salem, Wis. His brother is Ken Jr., 27. Grandparents are Sharon and Stephen Glithero of Chrisman and Josephine and Edgar Krahn of Kenosha, Wis. Great grandparents are Jean and Jack Maxey of Chrisman.

Mia Isabella Catalano, a daughter, was born April 7 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Daniel and Karina Catalano of Antioch. Her sister is Melisa, 4. Grandparents are Leticia Aldana of San Jose,

Calif., Vicky and Glenn Timmermann of Round Lake Beach and David and Tammy Carlson of Aurora. Great grandparents are Carla and Diane Newhold of Bolingbrook.

Jordan Elizabeth Jozefiak, a daughter, was born April 13 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Ted and Stacey Jozefiak of Bristol, Wis. Her brother is Logan, 22 months. Grandparents are Ted and Charlene Jozefiak of Antioch and Ron and Carrie Kreplin of Grayslake. Great grandparents are Ernest Scheitel of Antioch and Casey and Felicia Jozefiak of Pell Lake, Wis.

Christina Alize Norkus, a daughter, was born April 5 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Jennifer Jackson and Shaun Norkus of Antioch. Grandparents are Jayann Jackson of Antioch and Robert and Teresita Norkus of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Ann Cave of Antioch and Lydia Remandez of Chicago.

Come Worship With Us

A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am., Morning Worship 11am., Sunday Evening 7pm., Robert Williams, Pastor.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church. Missouri Synod, worshipping at Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Rd. Pastor Darald Gruen, (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:45am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Heritage Lutheran, 630 N. Beck, Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 500 Depot St. Antioch Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

CrossView Church

(formerly Antioch Evangelical Free Church)

750 Highview Drive, Antioch, IL 847-395-4117 Sunday Worship 9:00am and 10:30am Sunday School for all ages (nursery provided) Call for more information.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Worship 10am. & 6:30pm., Children's Church 10am., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Antioch Baptist Church. 817 Holbeck Dr., Antioch. (847) 769-5332. Sunday Worship 10:15am., 6:00pm., Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm. Pastor Ken Foster.

Community Church of the Holy Spirit. 25291 W. Lehmann Blvd., Lake Villa. (847) 245-3000. Sunday Worship 11am., Bible Study Wednesday 10:30am & 7:30pm. Rev. Scott Keenan, Pastor. www.myholyspirit.org.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 24300 W Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, (847) 293-6101. Sunday Worship 8am. & 10:45am., Mon. Worship 7:00pm, Sunday School Weekly at 9:30am., Adult Studies Sun. 9:30am & Tues. 7pm., www.faihtantioch.org

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. (847) 356-5237. Sunday Services 8:30am. Eucharist at 10am. Family Worship with Church School and Nursery Care. Rev. Jed Watson, Pastor.

Antioch United Methodist Church. 848 Main St., Antioch, (847) 395-1259. Sunday Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages 9:15am. Nursery birth through kindergarten of age from 8 to 11:30 a.m. Rev. Barbara Good, Pastor. www.umcoa.org.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 43 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa. www.clcbc.com. (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday School. Jr. & Sr. High Youth Programs. Rev. Kerry Bauman, Senior Pastor

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rte. 59 & 132), Lake Villa. (847) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45am; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30am. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor.

Lighthouse Church of Antioch. 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch, IL (847) 838-0616. Saturday Service 7:00 p.m. Adventure Club for Kids, Adult Bible Study Saturday 6:00 p.m. Monday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening PTSD Support Group 7:00 p.m. Senior Pastor Tom Bartmer.

NorthBridge Church. A Contemporary Worship Experience. Meeting at Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch, (847) 838-0800, www.northbridgechurch.org. Sunday Service - 9:00am & 10:45am Children's Classes (K-8) - 9:00 am & 10:45 am. Mark Albrecht, Senior Pastor.

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Dan Dugenske, Director

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Brenda Stoneham of Lake Villa

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Wildwood

My family:
Husband, two daughters and one on the way

My pets:
Dog, Zada

Occupation:
Pharmacy technician

Business specialty:
Grayslake Pharmacy

Community involvement:
My children's school

I graduated from:
Carmel High School, College of Lake County

Hobbies:
Shopping, painting the house and going out to dinner

Favorite movie:
Dirty Dancing

Favorite music group:
All country, especially Kenny Chesney

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Sloppy Joe's (Mom's)

Favorite restaurant:
I enjoy all of them!

Favorite sports team:
Chicago Bears

The people I admire most are:
My parents

If I had \$1 million, I would:
Pay off my home and go to Hawaii; invest the rest for the future

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I'd go to:
Hawaii

People who knew me as a kid would say:
They would be so happy to know I ended up with a loving husband and two beautiful children that I have always dreamed of.

If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call Lakeland Journals at (847) 223-8161.

Remembering 'Little Eddie'

Waukegan native killed in Iraq

By MATT PERA
mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

KENOSHA, Wis. — It was a term of endearment, but also a contradiction in terms.

"Little Eddie," the Marine Corps staff sergeant who could bench more than 400 pounds, actually was not little at all.

Not in size, not in personality, and not in sense of humor.

His father, Edward Davis Jr., and younger sister, Danielle Davis-Bahrs, remembered Edward Davis III that way May 1, three days after receiving word he had been killed in action while serving in Iraq.

As they sat in the living room of Davis Jr.'s Kenosha home, several photographs of "Little Eddie," or "Little" for short, spread out on the coffee table in front of them, they recalled the seven-year Marine as not just a family member, but as a best friend.

One photo showed him grinning with Danielle, another laughing with his father. In another, the Waukegan native and 1993 Warren Township High School graduate was pictured in fatigues, flanked by the American and Marine Corps flags, large tattooed arms holding a plaque.

As an avid weightlifter, a martial arts and firearms instructor, and a crew chief in the corps, Davis Jr. said his son was a natural leader.

"That was his strongest quality, leadership," he said. "He cared about his people. He'd make a point with you because he wanted you to be safe.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

That's what Eddie was about. He wanted to protect his people."

Recovery mission

On April 28, Davis III, stationed in the Al Anbar province of Iraq, was sent out on a security detail with four other Marines to assist a downed vehicle.

They were heading back to the base after successfully recovering the vehicle, with Davis III's humvee the last in a five-vehicle convoy.

As they made their way along a late-night street, the vehicle in which Davis III was riding struck an anti-tank mine with its passenger-side rear tire, according to an account Davis Jr. received from a Marine Corps Lt. Colonel.

Davis Jr. said he was informed that the resulting explosion killed his son, who had been riding in the front passenger seat, as well as the driver and another Marine sitting behind Davis III.

The Marine sitting behind the driver reportedly was in

critical condition, Davis Jr. said, adding that the fifth passenger, who was standing in the humvee's machinegun turret, was thrown from the vehicle and, "through the grace of God, walked away without a scratch."

Davis Jr. said he planned to eventually meet the surviving machine-gunner.

"I will one day, God willing. I want to talk to that Marine, and I want to find out exactly what happened in the last moments of my son's passing," he said, emotion filling his voice. "It will be another page of closure."

Lifting buddies

Davis Jr., a former police officer, was able to visit his son at Camp Pendleton, in California, just before he was deployed to Iraq.

It was a deployment for which Davis III had volunteered and Davis Jr. asked his son why he would leave his post in the states for such a risk.

"He said, 'Dad, when you

were a cop and you worked on the midnight shift, we worried about you. That's what you did. This is what I do. I'm a Marine,'" Davis Jr. said. "I had no argument."

Davis Jr. enjoyed lifting weights as much as his son, and said he and Davis III worked out together in the gym at Camp Pendleton during the visit.

He recalled standing outside the workout facility with his son, watching new recruits go through training and realizing how lucky he was to be there.

"I said, 'You know, Eddie, I'll treasure this memory for as long as I live ... I don't know how many fathers can say they worked out with their son on a Marine base,'" Davis Jr. said. "And what did he do? Pays me the tribute and says, 'I don't know of any Marine that can say he worked out with his father on a Marine base.' And just ... what a glowing tribute he gave back to me.

"He wasn't just my son, he

See LITTLE EDDIE, page A9



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Flea market fun

GRAYSLAKE — Shoppers, prepare.

The third annual "All-Nite" flea market will take place from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., May 27-28, at the Lake County Fairgrounds.

The event will go on, rain or shine.

Admission is \$6 a person, and children under 16 are admitted without charge.

The fairgrounds are at Routes 120 and 45, in Grayslake.

For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit online at www.zurkopromotions.com.

Davis III remembered

• LITTLE EDDIE

Continued from A8

was like a buddy."

Last message

Danielle, whose husband, Tyler, is in the Army and stationed in Colorado, is currently living with her father and mother, Paula, in Kenosha, with her son.

She said she nearly always had the cordless phone in her bedroom at night.

"The one night that I left it on the charger," she said, "[Davis III] called."

Davis Jr. said he had turned off the ringer on the phone in his bedroom as well, and his son got the answering machine.

The call came about a day before his April 28 convoy, Davis Jr. said, and his son's voice was upbeat during the brief message.

"Hey, it's Little Eddie," he said. "It's late there, I guess. Just calling to see how you guys are doing. Everything's fine here. Don't worry about it, everything's safe. Love you guys and I'll talk to you soon."

While Davis Jr. said he wished he would have heard the phone ring and had the chance to talk to him, he added that the message would be something he could hold onto as a reminder of his son.

"Maybe that's how it's supposed to be, or I wouldn't even

have that," he said.

'Heaven crying'

There are a plethora of memories that Davis III's father and mother, five sisters and two brothers, do have.

They recalled several on May 1, Davis Jr. and Danielle laughing at the way the father and son would wrestle in the house, only to get scolded by Paula Davis. Or Danielle remembering how she could talk to her brother for hours about any number of things going on in their lives.

They also remembered Davis III's devotion to his wife, Prina, and children - Priscilla, 10, Alyssa, 3, and Eddie IV, the next in a long line of "Little Eddies," who shares a birthday with his father and will turn 2 years old on June 6.

"He was such a great dad, and uncle to my son," Danielle said. "He was my brother and best friend. He was a great guy."

Later, standing outside his condo in Kenosha, on an overcast and chilly day, Davis Jr. noted how fitting the weather was, how it almost seemed like a movie, it was so appropriate. And he explained that it wasn't actually raining, that it was, "Heaven crying."

"He's a wonderful person and just will be missed forever, for all eternity," Davis Jr. said of his son. "I can't wait to see him again."



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COMMUNITY

'Annual Giving' gives back

By KATHY GRESEY

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - Marjorie Kaye, 82, never thought she would be a member of the YMCA, but she is.

Two years ago, the Grayslake resident received a YMCA scholarship so that she could afford a membership to the community-oriented health center.

Now, Kaye exercises at the YMCA three times a week. She said her doctor told her it was best thing she could have had ever done for herself.

"I can't tell you how good I feel when I get there," Kaye said. "I have more energy. I feel better. I go there any time I want."

Kaye is just one of many Lake County residents who have benefited from the YMCA's financial assistance program.

This week the Grayslake YMCA began its "Annual Giving" campaign, so that more community members, like Kaye, could join the gym.

Annual Giving raises money for those that aren't able to afford YMCA memberships. Though no one is turned away from the fitness center, member relations director Susan Richter said that money still is needed to defray the cost of daily operations.

"Without our scholarships we would not be able to help families," Richter said. "We don't turn anybody away. We cater to everybody."

The Annual Giving goal this year is \$22,000. An

How to help

There are several ways to donate to the Grayslake YMCA Annual Giving campaign.

- Donations can be mailed to Grayslake YMCA, 1850 Belvidere Road, Grayslake, IL, 60030.

- Jewel-Osco shoppers can use a Shop & Share Identification Slip (available at the YMCA) May 8 through 10, to contribute funds to the organization.

- YMCA "Spirit, Mind, Body" bracelets can be purchased at the center for \$5 apiece.

For more information, call (847) 548-8300.

entire display is set up at the Grayslake facility, so that the community can learn more about the program.

YMCA bracelets are being sold for \$5 and those that donate \$1,000 will have their name put on a decorative banner.

Richter said that every contribution helps, no matter what its size.

"Even if it's \$1, even if it's \$1,000," Richter said. "I would be pretty happy if we got that \$22,000."

Health enhancement director Kim Braid said that she has seen a lot of people become YMCA members through Annual Giving.

"It's really amazing when people can come back and thank us for that opportunity," Braid said.

For more information about Annual Giving, visit online at www.ymcachgo.org.



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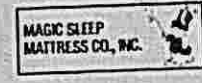
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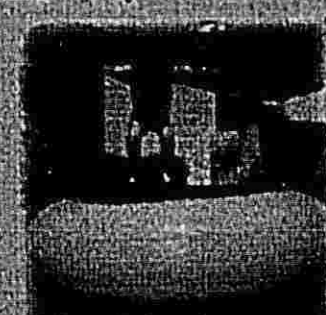
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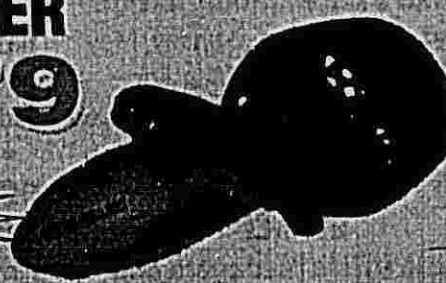
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ANTIOCH

• **"Cars for Kids" Classic & Hot Rod Car Show.** 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., registration 8-11:20 a.m., Sunday, May 7. Antioch Wal-Mart parking lot, Rt. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. Entry fee per car is \$10, spectators free. Rain or shine. To benefit Grass Lake School sports programs.

• **Mother's Day Concert by the Lakes Area Community Band.** 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 8. Antioch Community High School Auditorium, 1133 Main St. Admission is free. Refreshments available after the performance. For more information, call Debbie at (847) 395-0272.

• **Village of Antioch Planning and Zoning Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Thursdays. Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call (847) 395-1000 to confirm.

• **Grass Lake Dist. 36 School Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays.

• **American Business Women's Association meeting.** 8 a.m., second Wednesdays. Keller Williams Realty on Rt. 83 (south of Rt. 173). Call Nancy at (847) 838-6500 for information.

• **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.

• **Pinocle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplace-forhelp.org for more information.

• **CPR classes.** 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Bldg., 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.

• **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.

• **AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting.** 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Bldg., 884 Main St. Call Shari at (847) 362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

• **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge

and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.

• **Antioch Women's Club meeting.** Second Wednesdays. Call Pat Goone at (847) 838-6688 to learn more.

• **AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting.** 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.

• **The Meeting House Museum.** Noon-3 p.m., first Sundays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

• **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.

• **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

• **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Bldg., Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. in Crystal Lake. Develop your presentation/leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

• **Casino Night.** 6:30 p.m.-midnight, Friday, May 5. American Legion Hall, 703 N. Hwy. 12. Admission is \$2, and is open to the public. Food and drink available. For more information, call Dick Heard at (847) 587-5602.

GRAYSLAKE

• **Zurko's International Antique Market.** 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, May 14. Lake County Fairgrounds. For more information, call (715) 526-9769 or visit www.zurkoantiquetours.com.

GURNEE

• **Home Office Managers and Entrepreneurs meeting.** 9 a.m., second Wednesdays. First Midwest Bank, 300 N. Hunt Club Rd. Exchange ideas, guest speakers, referrals, share business-owner experiences. Call (847) 367-7118 for details.

• **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. Gurnee Hampton Inn. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.

• **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

• **Lake County Camera Club meeting.** 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer dis-

cussion/socializing, 7:30, meeting, first Fridays. Warren Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital/film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at (847) 356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

• **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 1:30-4 p.m., second Sundays. Warren-Newport Public Library. Enjoy the art of fiber spinning and meet fellow spinners. Call Carol at (847) 234-0778 or Chris at (847) 367-2536 to learn more.

• **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck (847) 362-5458 for details.

INGLESIDE

• **Spring Bird Count.** 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Volo Bog Natural Area, Brandenburg Rd. west of U.S. Hwy 12 between Rts. 120 and 134. Participants must register to be sure the same birds aren't counted twice. Ages seven to adult are welcome. Reservations are required; call (815) 344-1294 or e-mail volobog@dnrmail.state.il.us.

• **Astronomy Day.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Volo Bog Natural Area, Brandenburg Rd. west of U.S. Hwy 12 between Rts. 120 and 134. The daytime gathering of displays and activities includes safe ways of observing the sun. The group will reconvene, skies permitting, for a nighttime star party. All ages welcome. For more information, visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

• **Basket Bingo, featuring Longaberger baskets.** 1 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Lake Villa VFW Hall, 130 E. Grand Ave. Bingo cards sold at the door on cash-only, first-come basis, at \$15 for 15 games, additional books \$5. All proceeds donated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

• **7th Annual Lake Co. Sheriff's Office Explorer Post #2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fund-raiser.** 5-8 p.m., Friday, May 12. Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave. \$5 admission, raffle tickets 10 for \$10.

• **Allendale Greenhouse Sale.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Friday-Saturday, May 12-13. One mile west of Rt. 83 and Grand Ave. intersection. Benefits the Allendale Association for children with emotional and behavioral problems. There will be a full line of annuals, herbs, hanging baskets and premium vegetables.

• **Lake Villa Village Board meeting.** 8 p.m., second Wednesdays

• **Lake Villa District Library**

Board meeting. 7 p.m., second Mondays. 1001 E. Grand Ave.

• **Lake Villa Township Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., second Tuesdays. Township offices, 37908 N. Fairfield Rd. Call (847) 356-2383.

• **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.

• **Lake Villa Take off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.

• **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LIBERTYVILLE

• **Pre-Audition Workshop for Forum Jazz Dance Theatre.** 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, May 12. Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Rd. Cost is \$30. Audition packets available at Talent Forum or call (847) 816-1711 for more information.

• **Audition for Forum Jazz Dance Theatre.** 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 13. Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Rd. No charge to audition. Audition packets available at Talent Forum or call (847) 816-1711 for more information.

• **Annual Plant Sale.** 8:30 a.m.-noon, Saturday, May 13. Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St., across from Cook Library. Gardeners of Central Lake County members offer mature perennials and started annuals. For more information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

LINDENHURST

• **Lindenhurst Village Board meeting.** 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.

• **Lindenhurst Community Partnership meeting.** 7 p.m., second Wednesdays. Village Hall.

• **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center, Lindenhurst. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

• **VFW Post 4894 meeting.** 8 p.m., second Wednesdays. Civic Center. Call (847) 356-7482 for details

• **Lake Villa Township Lions Club board meeting.** 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst.

• **Men's Club of Lindenhurst (ages 21 and older) meeting.** Call (847) 356-5014 (weekends) to learn more.

• **Women's Club of Lindenhurst meeting.** 7 p.m., second Thursdays at Civic Center. Call (847) 356-2286

for more information.

LONG GROVE

• **7th Annual Chocolate Festival.** 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Sunday, May 5-7. Various locations throughout downtown. Demonstrations, fashion show, samples and free entertainment. For more information, call (847) 634-0888 or visit www.longgroveonline.com.

ROUND LAKE

• **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

• **Round Lake Stitch 'n Bitch meeting.** 6:30 p.m., meets second and fourth Mondays. Round Lake Panera Bread, 254 E. Rollins Rd., for knitters who want to meet other knitters regardless of skill level, to knit & chat, Contact Shawn Nelson (847) 293-2175 for more information.

ROUND LAKE PARK

• **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 9-11 a.m., second Wednesdays. American Legion Hall, 111 E. Main St. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.

SPRING GROVE

• **Earth Words: A Nature Writing Workshop.** 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, May 13. The Prairie Club's Spring Grove Camp. Cost is \$75 including lunch. For reservations, call Lorry Davies at (630) 269-1096.

VERNON HILLS

• **SWALCO Household Chemical Waste Collection.** 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6. Metra Train Station parking lot, Hwy. 45 and Ranney Ave. For more information, call (847) 336-9340 or visit www.swalco.org.

WILMOT WIS

• **Home Decor and "From Fear to Confidence."** 12:30-2 p.m., Thursday, May 11. Twin Oaks Country Inn. Christian Womens Connection luncheon. Cost is \$11. For reservations or information, call (847) 265-0446.

To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to calendar@lakelandmedia.com phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.

BURNING ISSUES

- The beat goes on. Ten Busch Series races, 10 Nextel Cup winners. Martin Truex Jr. won the race at Talladega for the third year in a row, but when he won his first two, he wasn't a Cup rookie.
- Not surprisingly, Richard Childress met with driver Kevin Harvick on Childress's first day home from his African safari. A new agreement between the two could be no more than a couple weeks away.
- Michael Waltrip expressed his displeasure at media reports labeling him "a Trojan horse" for Toyota. "I thought that was a compliment until I read on the Internet what that was," he quipped.
- What could be better than Dale Earnhardt Jr. driving a black-and-silver Chevrolet? Oh, maybe one with a No. 3 on its sides?
- Waltrip admitted he had talked with Dale Jarrett about becoming his teammate in a Toyota next year. Jarrett remains non-committal, but his contract with Robert Yates Racing expires at season's end.
- Matt Kenseth started the Aaron's 499 at the rear of the field because his crew adjusted the car while it was impounded. How can that be? Who tampered with it? James Bond?
- A year ago this week, Kasey Kahne won for the first time. At the time, many thought it was the first of many, but few thought his real emergence would have to wait until this season.
- Richmond International Raceway, the next stop on the circuit, may provide the best racing of any track designed and constructed within the past two decades. The track was built from scratch, albeit on the site of the previous track, in 1988.
- Even more attention than usual will be focused on the two upcoming races at Lowe's Motor Speedway. That track has been completely repaved in time for the Nextel All-Star Challenge (May 20) and the Coca-Cola 600 (May 28).

► If you have a question or a comment, write: NASCAR This Week, c/o The Gaston Gazette, P.O. Box 1893, Gastonia, NC 28053

MICHAEL WALTRIP

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Special to NASCAR This Week

Michael Waltrip autographs a gas can prior to practice in Talladega, Ala. Waltrip, one of NASCAR's most popular drivers, will drive a Toyota next year.

A Matter of Import

Waltrip forced to defend his manufacturer for next season — Toyota

By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Kevin Harvick's first Nextel Cup victory in 38 races couldn't have come at a better time. Winning two straight in the Busch Series didn't hurt, either.

Harvick, 30, is in the final year of his contract with Richard Childress Racing, where he succeeded the late Dale Earnhardt in 2001. His hot streak could well speed the process in his negotiations with Childress for a new contract.

It wasn't that long ago that many expected Harvick to leave Childress and perhaps join a Toyota team next year. The situation has been at a standstill since Childress left for a hunting safari in Africa. His timing wasn't the best. Harvick has been winning ever since the owner left.

Even before he won the Subway Fresh 500 at Phoenix International Raceway, Harvick was sounding like a man who wanted to stay put.

"I think we've made some good additions to our race team," he said on April 21. "I think our race team is on the same page and has been together for three years and that's what it takes to win a championship. I think the performance of the race cars has helped make that a little bit easier to see."

Harvick, from Bakersfield, Calif., has insisted all along that success was more important than money.

"I like to win," he said. "I don't need money, and I like to win. That's what I want to do. I want to win races; I want to win a championship. That's my goal. I may have been a little outspoken as far as what it would take to get this organization there ... but that's what I want to do,

so whatever it takes to do that, that's the goal I want to achieve."

Harvick faced crushing setbacks when he failed to make the Chase in either 2004 or 2005, but at present, his status seems reasonably solid. In his last four races, he's finished second, seventh, fifth and first. During that period, Harvick has risen from 23rd to eighth in the Nextel Cup points standings.

"I think you always feel you're better than what you did last year or what you're doing at the moment," said Harvick. "I think, going forward, the goal is to prove we can win championships, and, when you count us out, we always come back."

Doesn't sound like a man who's on the verge of leaving, does it?

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at hmdutton50@aol.com

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It's a tough question, but don't despair; we'll get you started.

What do you need? Simple! Three things: a book, a bait shop and a partner.

First, you need a basic book about fishing to give you the lingo of the sport. Most beginners are petrified to walk into a tackle dealer for fear that they'll say something like, "Can you put some string on my reeler," rather than "line on my reel."

A basic book will show you things like the different types of fish that you'll catch and the knots that you'll tie.

Next is the tackle shop. Walk in and say, "Hi! I'm going to take up fishing. I'm going to need a rod and reel and some line. What would you recommend I buy? My budget is \$XX for the package." The counter-man should be able to hook you up within minutes.

I'd recommend about \$100 to \$125 for an adult's rod and reel. Don't buy anything that comes packaged together. Shimano

makes unbelievable rods that retail for \$59 and reels that go for \$55 that will last a lifetime. If you buy something really cheap, you'll find it hard to use and you'll get frustrated and give up.

As you are going to be fishing local waters, probably for bluegills, crappies and bass to start out, a simple 6-pound monofilament line is what you should get.

Don't buy a tackle box. Wait until you know what size you will need. Get some #6 and #8 hooks, and a few tiny split shot sinkers, and you are ready for live bait. For casting practice and catching fish, too, a simple white spinnerbait, a silver Rat-L-Trap, and a floating Rapala in black-and-silver will fill the bill.

The third thing I recommended obtaining was a partner. I know it's a hard thing to do, but asking around is the simplest way to find a fishing pal. Another way is to log on to a local fishing message board. I've seen many occasions where a rookie has asked for help and a vet has taken him out for the day, even on a boat.

Experienced fishermen love to teach and they love to show off their prowess to beginners. Sites to check are www.chitownangler.com or www.chicagolandfishing.com.

It's time to hit the water, Babe Winkelman Jr.! Head to

the pond at your local housing development, a public park, a retention pond in an office complex or industrial park, or a local forest preserve lake. You want a little isolation when you begin. You want to make sure that there are fish to be caught, so try to go where you've seen people fishing.

Waxworms or nightcrawler pieces on a bare hook should be your starting bait. Serious fishermen use slip floats, but a small red-and-white bobber will be OK until you get comfortable. Now fish! Change

depths and change locations until you find fish. When you get one, you will be hooked (bad pun, I know) on the sport.

Another way to get acquainted with fishing would be to check out the four-class beginner's program offered by Bass Pro Shops. The class will meet on three Friday nights and will end with a day of shore fishing at a Lake County Forest Preserve.

The class is open to adults who have never had the opportunity to learn the basics of fishing.

The class meets at Bass Pro Shops, on Grand Avenue in the Gurnee Mills Mall, on Friday May 5, 12 and 26, at 7 p.m. The final class meets for shore fishing and a cookout on Sunday June 4.

For more information or to register, call Tisma Juett at Bass Pro at (847) 856-1229 or e-mail at TEJuett@basspro.com.

• Steve Sarley, whose radio program airs at 8 a.m. Saturdays on 560-AM WIND, writes a weekly column for the Lakeland Journal. Write to him at www.oexperience.com.



Steve Sarley

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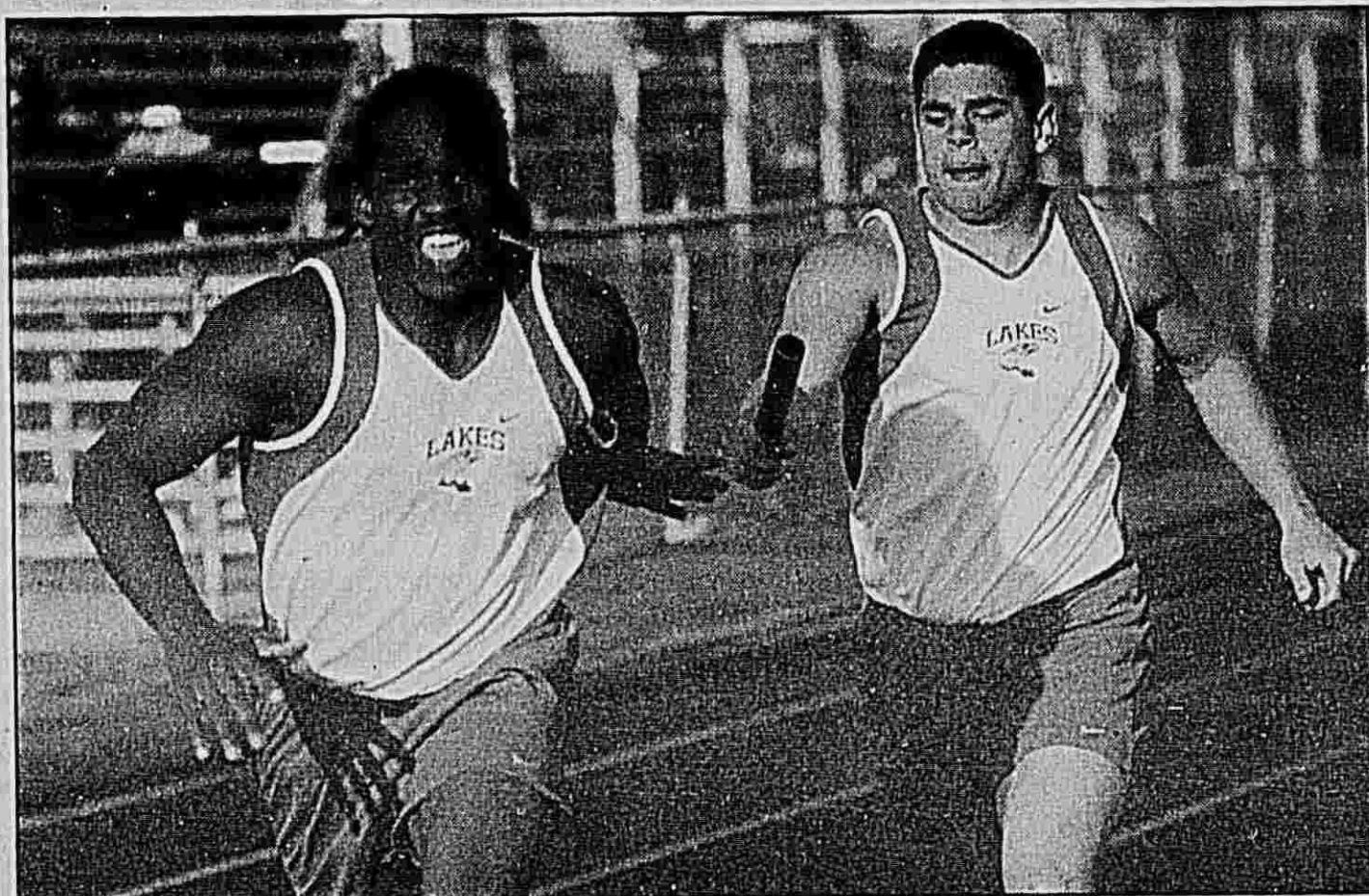
Mundelein settles for second

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

You can't win 'em all these days. Even with the combined efforts of Mundelein, Wauconda, Grant and Lakes, no Lakeland area team could overcome the efforts of the powerful Lake Zurich Bears in the Grant Invitational.

While Lake Zurich also would go on to spoil Warren in the dual meet finale for its first North Suburban Lake Division crown, there were some spots to celebrate in the big invite.

The Mustangs scored a second-place finish in the meet as Lake Zurich beat out Mundelein, 182-94, in final meet



Frank Soto (right) passes off a baton to Keenan Jones of Lakes in a relay race at Grant High School in Fox Lake.

scoring. The Mustangs scored points with a win in the 4x800-meter relay competition, with a final time of 8 minutes, 21.3 seconds. The unit, consisting of Jason

Langslet, Pat Darrough, Chris Hebert and Mike Spillone, beat out the second-place finisher Lakes by 19.1 seconds. Spillone also was able to take top honors in the 1,600 with a time of 4:37.5. The Mustangs' lone field event win was in the long jump competition with a 20-foot, 8-inch jump courtesy of sophomore Jamell Ross. Ross didn't just score points for his team, as he was also able to break the Mundelein record for sophomore long jumpers with the impressive leap.

Wauconda's Kris Gehrke added another exclamation point to an impressive senior season. Gehrke took home top honors in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.9 seconds), 300-meter intermediate hurdles (38.5 seconds) and high jump (6-0) competitions.

Despite losing by such a large margin, area coaches were relatively pleased with some of the individual performances.

"Overall, I think it was a really good meet, but Lake Zurich's got such a powerful team this year," Mundelein track coach Bill Murphy said. "We were able to score some points in the meet, so I think we did pretty well overall."

Round Lake triumphant in NSC Prairie

It may be all Lake Zurich in

the NSC Lake Division, but it was Round Lake's turn in the NSC Prairie. The Panthers clinched the Prairie Division title with a win in a Prairie Division triangular meet.

Round Lake defeated Grant, 94-52, and beat Antioch, 76-70, in the meet, thanks to Caesar Moore's four individual victories for the Panthers. Antioch also had a multiple winner as Ryan Oliver won the 800 with a time of 2:06.9 and the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:52.2.

"This season has been such a great time for us because it's not too common for Round Lake to clinch a conference title like this," Panthers coach Kevin Brady said. "We've had some really hard meets, but we've been able to score points when we needed them and it's great to see it all pay off."

Warren falls to LZ, Lake Forest in triangular

The Blue Devils just could not overcome Lake Zurich's dominance, despite Ray Varner's best efforts last Monday. Varner showed off his skill in the hurdles, winning both the 110 high (14.7 seconds) and 300 intermediate (39.6 seconds) events.

Warren's Stephen Kleine won the 3,200 with a time of 10:05.8 and Karsen Green won the 800 with a time of 2:05.4. Despite the trio's best efforts, Lake Zurich outscored the Blue Devils 86-57 in the meet.

Libertyville tops Mundelein in NSC Lake dual finale

The Wildcats showed their relay prowess in an 88-56 win over the Mundelein Mustangs last Monday. Libertyville won the 3,200-meter relay with a time of 9:31.7, the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:36.6 and the 1,600 meter relay with a time of 3:36.

Mundelein's Ross followed up his fine Bulldog Invitational performance winning both the 800 (2:06.9) and the 1,600 (4:52.2) in the Libertyville dual.

"[Ross] has really been the person that we can depend on for consistent points this season," Murphy said. "It's good to get a win in a dual meet, especially against a tough team like Libertyville."

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● On The Sidelines

There's no party and he'll cry if he wants to

It's official – there won't be any celebration for home run number 715. I know, I can't hardly get over the depression either.



Daniel J. Patrick

Complaints about the over-inflated egos of professional athletes are anything but uncommon these days. Unfortunately for America's Pastime, the poster child for overpaid, immature professional athletes is slugger Barry Bonds.

Barry, I so desperately wish you were at least passable as a human being. I remember watching with wonder as a child when you and former Pittsburgh teammate Bobby Bonilla took to the field to form one of the most fearsome lineups of the late 1980's and early 1990's.

With eight Gold Gloves, six National League MVP's, 12 Silver Slugger marks – there isn't a baseball award out there short of the Cy Young that doesn't have his fingerprints rightfully all over it. That brings us to the latest of a string of controversies surrounding the slugger.

It's a foregone conclusion that Bonds will match Babe Ruth on the career home run list, yet the magnitude of such an achievement has been marred. In my opinion, in no way does Bonds' numbers approach the significance of "The Sultan of Swat." Not only because of the needles and chemicals of the current game, but because of the way that Ruth redefined the game.

In 1918, Ruth led the league with 11 home runs. Eleven. Two years later, he had 54 and one year after that, he sent 59 balls packing for the bleachers. That's changing a game by defining a type of player. Before Ruth, there was no such thing as a "Slugger." After him, they're a dime a dozen.

Earlier in his career, Bonds was well on his way of making a similar contribution. In 1990, he hit 33 home runs, stole 52 bases and hit .301, not to mention racking up his first Gold Glove en route to the first of seven MVP awards.

If he would have kept playing in this manner, Bonds would have ushered in a new era just as Ruth did before him – the era of the complete player with the Alex Rodriguez's and (healthy) Ken Griffey Jr.'s following in his footsteps. Instead, the "Game of Shadows" caught up with him and he patterned himself after doping sluggers Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire. The real tragedy here is not the passing of any records, instead, it's that such a great player chose to follow rather than lead.

Lake County's got its own sluggers, and luckily for the rest of us, they bring the skill without the self-serving attitude.

Libertyville's **Matt Dittman** has to make you wonder, not about the use of steroids, but whether or not opposing pitchers are worthy of his presence. The senior first baseman is batting at a .527 clip with 16 RBI. Antioch's **Chandler Kent** is the only other player in Lakeland's coverage area with a .500-plus average with 50 or more at-bats under his belt, with a .519 average with one home run and 9 RBI.

He may not have made the cut for at-bats, but Grayslake's **Brett Miller** is the uppercut of one of the area's most potent 1-2 punches with teammate **Pat Garvey**, batting .511 and .472, respectively while batting in 33 runs with 20 extra base hits between them. Garvey's 21 RBI makes him the king in that stat at this point in the season.

On the pitching mound, Warren's **Mario Perez** has lived up to his "Rookie Stars" billing from last season, leading the area with 50 strikeouts at this point in the season to keep the aforementioned batters in check.

● Athletes of the Week



COURTNEY O'CONNOR

Waukegan's softball team put together a dazzling weekend, shutting out the Round Lake Panthers 10-0 and 26-0 in a doubleheader last weekend. A big piece of the Bulldog puzzle was Courtney O'Connor as she went 4 for 4 with a double and 3 RBI.



CAESAR MOORE

Round Lake finally has a conference championship under its belt thanks to last week's Panther win in a Prairie Division triangular meet against Grant and Antioch. Moore won four events, taking the 100-meter (11.5), 200 (23.1), 400 (51.9) and the long jump (19-feet-10-inches).



LAUREN OTT

Mundelein's Lauren Ott certainly had a productive week, notching back-to-back shutouts against the Lake Zurich Bears (1-0) and the Libertyville Wildcats (2-0). Ott pitched a gem against Libertyville, giving up just 2 hits and notching 10 strikeouts in the NSC-Lake contest.

Brennan's bash



Warren Township High School's Brennan Drew (#2) is congratulated by his teammates after scoring a home run during 10-7 loss to Libertyville.

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgruop.com

Lake Villa Falcons Triumphant in Spring Bash

The Lake Villa Falcons 11U baseball team outlasted some stiff competition to claim the championship at last week's Lake Villa Spring Bash Tournament. The Falcons, managed by Wade Vanderwall, built on their success from last year's 29-11 season by winning four consecutive games after losing the opener 8-6 to a tough Carol Stream team.

"I'm proud of the way our team battled back after losing the tourney opener," Vanderwall said. "Most of our games were intense struggles, with our boys coming through with explosive hitting, solid pitching, and spectacular fielding. Our base running was outstanding."

After losing the opener, the Falcons defeated a talented squad from Johnsburg 9-7. Behind a strong pitching effort by Matt Beranek, Kyle Vanderwall, and Duncan Amrein, extra base hits by Jake Bathery, Jake Ring, Ryan Ong and Amrein, and RBI singles from Beranek and Andrew Yonke, the Falcons built a sizeable

lead. This proved too much for Johnsburg to overcome despite a late inning rally. The Falcons faced a must-win situation in Game 3 against Waukegan in order to advance to the championship round. The Falcons soundly defeated Waukegan 14-2 with Yonke pitching a complete game masterpiece. Waukegan rallies were killed in the early innings by catcher Amrein gunning down a would-be base stealer, and by Adam Gonski's circus catch of a wind blown ball. Key hits in the game were made by Tim Serio, Nick Harma, Bathery, Gonski, Ring, and Beranek.

The semifinals matched the Falcons against top-seeded and previously unbeaten Wauconda. The tone of this game was set in the opening inning with first baseman Vanderwall snafing a hot liner over the bag, and firing a perfect lead throw to a hustling Brent Spohr at second to double off the Wauconda runner by an eyelash. The Falcon bats came alive again this game, with solid extra base hits from Ring, Spohr, Amrein, and Ong. Late RBI singles

by Matt Hoffman and Harma put the game out of reach, with the game ending 10-6 in favor of Lake Villa.

The championship game was a rematch between the Falcons and Carol Stream. With good all-around defense and hitting, effective pitching by Spohr, Vanderwall, and Amrein, and clutch hitting by Serio and Hoffman in the 5th inning, the Falcons went into the final inning of the see-saw battle leading 7-5. In the top of the 6th inning, the Falcon bats exploded with line-shot base hits by several players resulting in 8 runs during the frame, and the game ended with a 15-6 score in favor of the Falcons.

In other Spring Bash Tournament action, McHenry County won the 10U crown with the Lake Villa Lightning coming in second. The 12U championship was won by Warren over the runner-up Lake Villa Vipers.

White Sox championship ring raffle under way

CHICAGO - A raffle for three au-

thentic 2005 Chicago White Sox World Series Championship rings now is under way. Raffle tickets, just \$20 each, will be sold until July 31 (or while supplies last, up to 100,000 tickets). Raffle proceeds benefit Chicago White Sox Charities.

The rings being raffled are identical to those presented to White Sox players and will be personalized with the last name of each winner. Rings are made of 14-karat yellow gold with a 14-karat white gold insert and a White Sox logo crest on a black onyx base. Each ring contains 95 brilliant diamonds of various sizes equaling over two carats. They were designed by Martyl Reinsdorf, wife of White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, an accomplished jewelry designer who also designed five of the six Chicago Bulls Championship rings and were manufactured in Princeton, Ill.

"White Sox fans waited 88 years to experience a World Series Championship," said Christine O'Reilly, White Sox director of community relations. "This championship is about

them. What better way to thank them for their loyalty than to give them an opportunity to win a genuine ring? We hope they're excited that they, too, can have a World Series ring of their very own as a priceless souvenir of our 2005 season."

Raffle tickets are available at U.S. Cellular Field during White Sox home games. When the team is on the road, tickets are sold at the Gate 4 Box Office (10-6 Monday-Friday and 10-4 Saturday-Sunday) and online at whitesox.com for Illinois residents only. Internet raffle laws prohibit the sale of raffle tickets online outside of Illinois.

Thanks to the generous support of White Sox fans, Chicago White Sox Charities fundraising efforts surpassed \$1.2 million for the first time in 2005.

WTC celebration scheduled for May 20

It may not be snowmobile season anymore, but the Winter Thunder Challenge organizers have planned a picnic to celebrate the event with the WTC

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Spring Fling Family Picnic.

The event is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 20 at the Volo Auto Museum. WTC will have a Pig Roast, Beer, Pop, Music and Games for all to enjoy.

Anyone that would like to bring a dish to pass it would greatly appreciate. Nielsen Enterprise has also donated several door prizes for picnic attendees.

If anyone is interested in donating additional prizes, e-mail event organizers at winterthunderracing@yahoo.com. For more information about the WTC Spring Fling Family Picnic, visit their Web site at http://www.racine-extreme.com/winter_thunder_challenge_2006.htm.

Lindenhurst parks holding summer soccer camps

The Lindenhurst Park District will be beginning registration for its youth soccer instruction camps beginning in May and running until late July. The camps will instruct youths age 3-14 on a variety of soccer skills.

The College of Lake County soccer camp is meant for players age 5-9 and 10-14 and will take place Monday through Friday from July 17 through July 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost will be from \$50 to \$55.

For more information, visit the Lindenhurst Park District Web site at www.lindenhurstparks.org.

Charitable golf outing set for June 12

Spring has only just begun, but it's never too early to think about the summer and a nice day of golf. Why not satiate your hunger for golf and help the needy at the same time? The 2nd Annual Maristella Golf Outing will be held June 12 to benefit homeless women and children here in Lake County.

Maristella, a not-for-profit organization, has assisted over 2400 women and their families since its inception in 1998. All proceeds from this event will be used for rent and security deposit assistance for clients on their way to self-sufficiency.

This year's event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course in Vernon Hills which offers a fair challenge to golfers of all skill levels. Lunch and registration will

be held from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm with a shot gun start at 1:00pm. An exclusive silent auction will open at 6:00pm and a cocktail party and gourmet dinner will follow.

The cost of the event is \$225 per golfer, which includes 18 holes of golf, golf cart, lunch, cocktail party, and dinner. A four-some is \$800, while tickets for the cocktail party and dinner only are \$100. Sponsorship opportunities are also available on a limited basis. All donations are tax-deductible.

The event will be held at the White Deer Run Golf Course, 250 W. Gregg's Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. The golf outing will begin with registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m. with a 1 p.m. shot gun start. Events will conclude with a silent auction and cocktail party and dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

For more information about the White Deer Run Golf Course, you can visit www.whitedeergolf.com. In order to register for the golf outing by May 29, call Maristella at 847-367-5360 or print and mail in the registration form found under events at www.maristella.org.

Tennis camp seeks participants of all ages

Players Club Tennis is looking for young people age 5-12 and adults to take part in a number of camps held at the College of Lake County in Grayslake. The camp is hosted by Randy Malone, who has instructed tennis for more than 25 years.

The Juniors Tennis program instructs a large number of age groups. The Little Stars program is mean for age 5-6, Future Stars age 7-9, All Stars age 10-12 and there will be weekly sessions from June 12 through July 15 and July 17 through Aug. 12.

The Adult Tennis Program is broken into Fast Feed, Adult Drill, Turbo Tennis and College of Lake County Beginner levels with corresponding dates with the Juniors programs.

Cost varies with the program, but all camps cost between \$50 and \$98. For more information, visit their Web site at www.malonetennis.com, or call them at (847) 543-7622.

Falcons soar

Photo provided

The Lake Villa Valcons U-11 baseball team recently took home a championship title. The team includes (from left to right) Jake Ring, Nick Harma, Adam Gonski (front), Ryan Ong (back), Kyle Vanderwall, Tim Serio, Jake Bathery, Matt Hoffman, Brent Spohr, Duncan Amrein and Matt Beranek. Not pictured: Andrew Yonke

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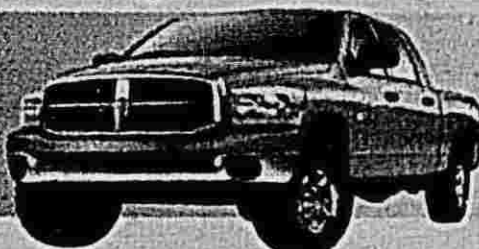
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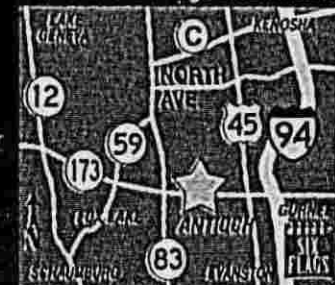


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REAL ESTATE
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Page B4

New trends in home spaces

Families are doing more and more entertaining at home, continuing the "nesting" trend. Therefore, builders are offering houses that feature a greater percentage of interior area rather than outdoor acreage — the latest in home-building trends. As such, newer rooms are cropping up as must-have spaces. Here's a rundown on some other rooms to consider for your floorplan.

Mudrooms and Laundry Rooms — Once stashed away in the basement or another dark corner, these rooms are now getting updated and offer more flow into other living areas. More than ever, laundry rooms are being placed on the main level of the house — off a kitchen or bathroom for easy plumbing hookup. This allows families whose dirty laundry might pile up faster than dirty dishes to easily keep it manageable and contained in one area rather than in piles in the bedrooms.

Organizational shelving, closets and cabinetry keep laundry/mudrooms in order and can also hide cleaning products and hampers. For those who must have a laundry area on the basement level, chutes installed throughout the house that connect to the basement eliminate the need to carry baskets of clothes downstairs for washing.

Home Theaters — Now that the surround-sound systems and projection television or plasma television screens have become much more affordable, many people are opting to include a home theater in their design scheme. It offers the convenience of enjoying movies at home in an intimate space that is convenient for you. A home theater room allows for unique social opportunities as well — you can invite friends and family over for a "movie night," or use it to occupy the kids when the weather isn't ideal for outdoor activities.

Billiard/Recreation Rooms —



Today's new-construction homes are larger and feature a variety of different rooms, including recreation and game rooms.

Many people like the idea of a room to house all of their "toys." From pool tables to dart boards to chess sets, game rooms offer the ideal place for activities. They also offer the adults a distinct space where they can socialize and entertain guests away from the children. Game rooms can also be designed around the younger set, to include video game hubs, toys and a television. Again, this keeps the kids' toys contained to one area rather than strewn all around the house.

Outdoor Rooms — From the former "Florida Rooms" to greenhouses to outdoor kitchens, homeowners are bringing the indoors outside. Perfect for areas with a moderate climate, these rooms can be fully furnished spaces that take design hues and styles from the great outdoors. Glass-enclosed greenhouses or solariums offer a retreat where you can enjoy nature without the hassle of insects and pests. Plus, this room can house foliage year-round for those who live where the seasons change dramatically.

Outdoor kitchens and other living spaces provide an interesting living space for homeowners who love to entertain in the open air.

Great Rooms — Living rooms and dining rooms have stepped aside to make way for the "great room." These oversized spaces are well known for their open layout and multipurpose sensibility. They're often rooms for family living — maximizing space to accommodate larger amounts of people. These rooms are often designed to be warm and inviting, and can easily benefit by including plush furniture in the space, and rich tones on the walls.

Master Suite — Today's master bedrooms have been expanded to include more than just a sleeping and washing area. They're now being remodeled to imitate the luxuries of lavish hotels and vacation destinations, functioning as a secluded retreat. These suites can include anything from a wardrobe area to a private bathroom spa to a workout center to a reading nook, in addition to sleeping quarters.

Selling your home?
Make it stand out

Ask someone in the real estate industry how business has been lately and they're likely to tell you it has slowed down compared to last year. With mortgage rates rising, fewer people are in a hurry to move, and houses are staying on the market longer.

As a result of the increase in inventory, sellers are losing their ability to get top dollar. The National Association of Realtors (NAR) says pending home sales are already showing signs of leveling out, indicating the housing market is entering a period of stabilization. Existing home sales are projected to drop 6 percent to 6.65 million this year from a record of 7.08 million in 2005.

But if you have to sell anyway because of a move, job relocation or for some other reason, there are steps you can take to make your property stand out from the rest.

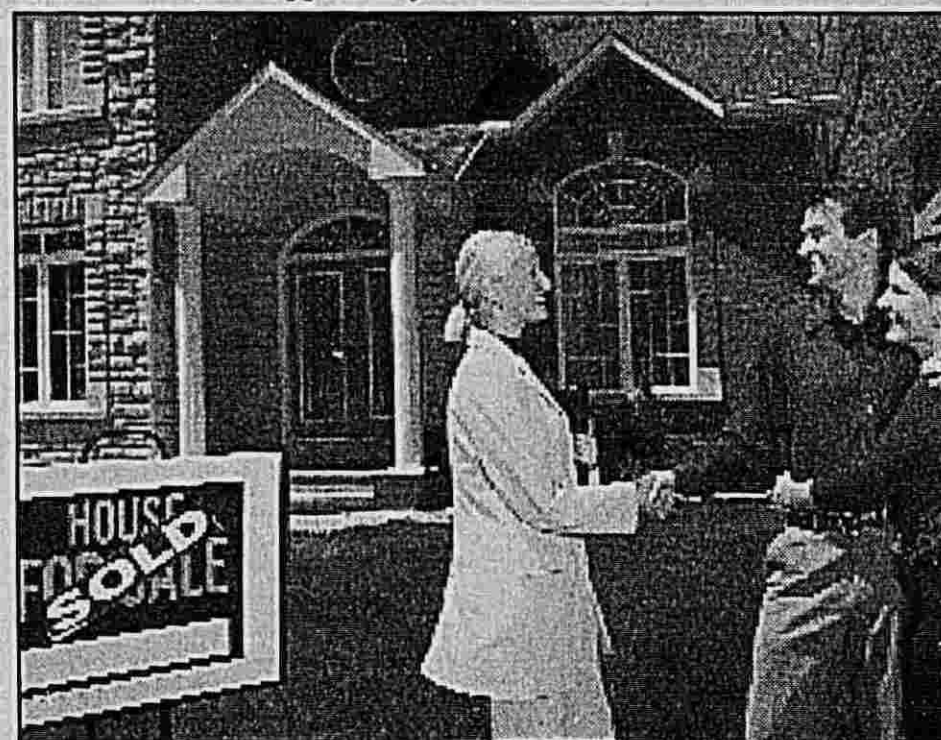
Mark Fortune is a realtor. He says first impressions are critical. "When you walk up the driveway with a potential buyer, they want to see pride of ownership. If they don't feel good about the looks on the outside, they'll find flaws on the inside too. It's critical that your home have curb appeal if you

want it to sell," he says.

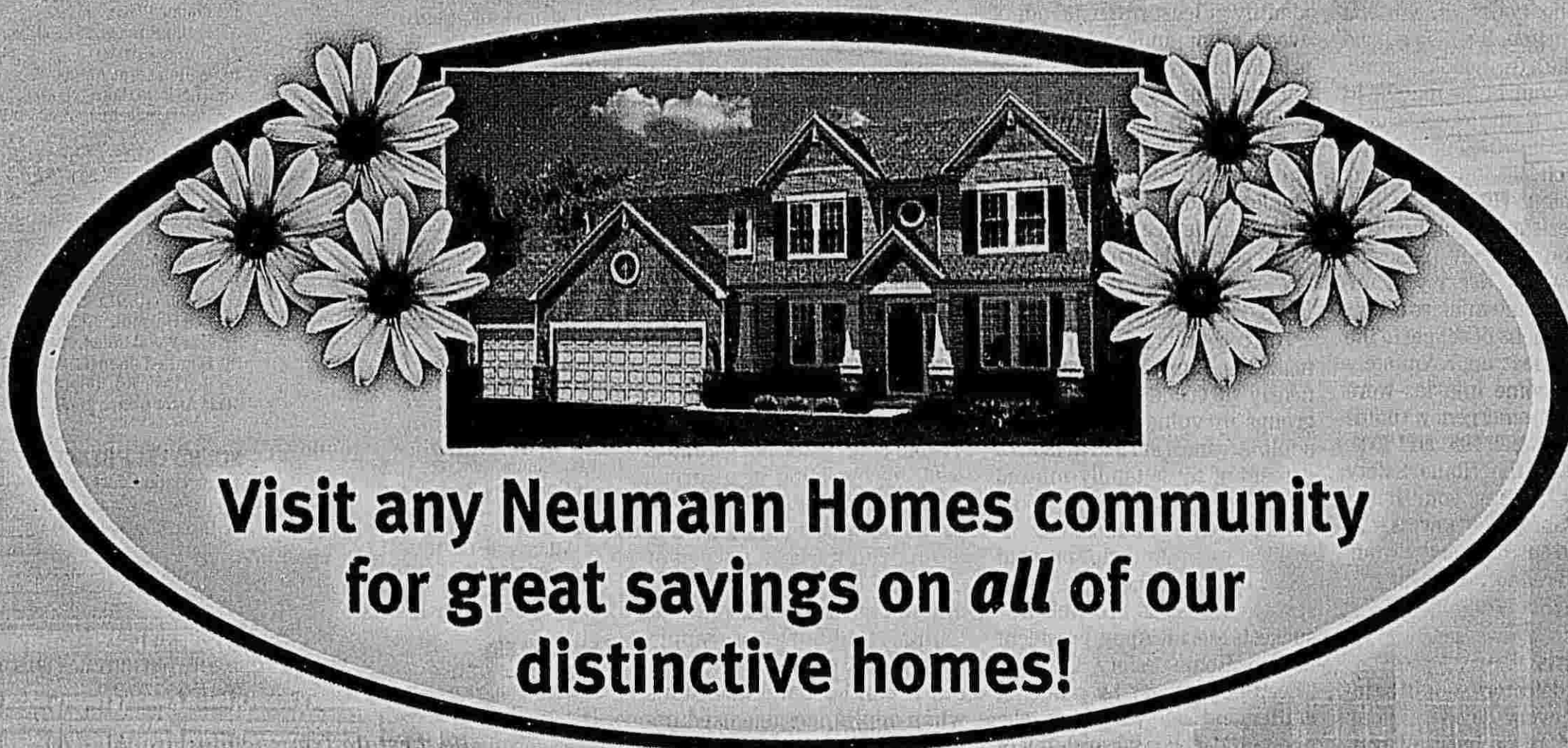
That means trimming the trees, resurfacing the driveway, keeping the lawn mowed and the plants well manicured. Whatever it takes to make it look nicer than the neighboring homes on your street.

Inside, Fortune recommends sellers paint any rooms that need it, replace broken tiles and dirty carpet and remove the clutter. "You want a potential buyer to feel like they can just move in and take up residence. Not like they'll have to do a lot of work to get the home up to their standards," says Fortune.

Once you're ready to list your home, seek out an agent who is up on the latest trends. "Agents used to just put a sign out front, take out an ad in the local paper and wait for people to come. But the real estate industry has evolved a lot in the past few years and the old ways of doing things no longer suffice. Online is where people are beginning their search for their new home, and they're going to a number of different sites for this information. If you want your home to sell, your listing needs to show up on as many sites as possible. Courtesy of ARA Content



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Single-family homes from the \$230s–\$300s
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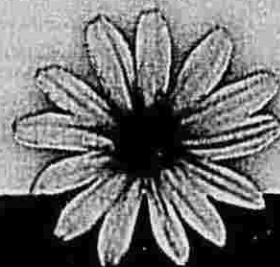
Take I-94 to HWY K in Racine County east approximately 4 miles to Trudeau Trace. Take a right into the community. 262-884-9780

STURTEVANT – *Chicory Creek*

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Rte. 12/59 North to Rte. 120. West on Rte. 120. Right/north on Darrell Rd. Left on Baker Dr. 815-344-2989

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Add safety to your spring cleaning 'to do' list

Ah, spring. The flowers come up. The leaves come out. And, the sun shines brightly into your home - highlighting the fact that it's time for some spring cleaning. While you're ridding the house of winter's dust and grime, it's also a good time to take a fresh look at something else your home may be in need of - a thorough safety checkup.

Why check up on your home's safety? If you are like most Americans, your home is where you already feel the safest. However, every year unintentional home injuries occur, sending millions of people to the hospital. In fact, approximately 10 million home injuries were seen in U.S. emergency rooms annually between 1993 and 2000, according to the Home Safety Council. Checking your home for safety hazards now is the best way to ensure you and your family will remain out of harm's way throughout the year.

Fires/Burns

Smoke detectors should be located on every level of your home, and in or near all bedrooms. First, test all batteries in

the alarms and make sure that they are in working order. Next, if you don't already have a fire drill plan in place, create one and be sure to practice it at least twice a year. The plan should identify at least two exits out of every room and a designated area for family members to meet outside. Finally, if you have small children, use safety covers on all electrical outlets, keep your water heater setting at 120 F or less, and consider installing anti-scald devices in faucets to avoid potential burn zones.

Slips/Falls

In recent years, falls in or near the home accounted for nearly 16,000 deaths. All age groups are vulnerable, but older adults are most at risk. In fact, 80 percent of those fatally injured are over age 65, according to the National Safety Council.

"In order to help prevent slips and falls in the home, make sure living areas are well lit," suggests Meri-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council. "Keep floors clear by reducing clutter and safely tucking telephone and electrical cords out of walkways. Also, don't wax

floors. Use non-skid throw rugs to reduce chances of slipping on slick vinyl or hardwood surfaces. Finally, installing handrails in stairways, as well as grab bars in the bathroom, are wise ideas."

Poisonings

While medicine cabinets contain many items to make you feel better, their contents can be equally dangerous. Start your spring cleaning by discarding any drugs that are expired and then be sure the organized space is inaccessible to children. If it is in reach, consider installing a lock to avoid tempting a child's curiosity. Also be sure to post the number to your poison control center near every phone.

Prepare yourself for the invisible sources of poisoning as well, by investing in a carbon monoxide (CO) detector. CO is produced whenever fuel such as gas, oil, kerosene, wood or charcoal is burned. The amount of CO produced while using fuel-burning appliances is usually not harmful, but it can become hazardous when appliances are used improperly or are not functioning adequately.

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22700 North Avenue, 1,200,000
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310 Marshall Dr., 265,168
636 Turnberry Lane, 264,900
662 Hawthorn Lane, 228,233
26383 Bond Ave., 65,000
339 Marshall Dr., 283,065
1334 Blue Heron Circle, 265,990
23827 Grass Lake Rd., 370,000
Lot 7 First St., 34,500
1257 Bayshore Dr., 144,000
1285 Bayshore Dr., 175,000
26455 Springwell, 575,000
1212 Edgewater Lane, 257,000

GRAYSLAKE

33953 Treeline Court, 388,000
102 Mainsail, 256,000
74 Misty Hill, 236,900
1454 Doolittle Lane, 165,000
1194 Popes Creek, 326,000
5 Portside Court, 283,000
1306 Fairport, 212,000
17687 Summit, 264,000
408 Cross Arm, 283,000
168 Mallard Ct., 309,000
857 Catherine Ct., 171,900
2313 Horseshoe Ct., 170,000
967 Cambridge Dr., 259,000
803 Tylerton Circle, 310,000
1137 Popes Creek Circle, 270,000

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1980 Barnhill, 205,000
134 Chandler, 218,500

1303 Orleans, 204,000
26389 Highway 83, 249,000
1349 Orleans, 165,000
1288 Huntington, 195,500
131 Racine Place, 243,000
663 Fountainview, 251,500
229 Dunton, 226,000
100 Wilton Lane, 199,000
302 Charlotte Place, 241,000
655 Deepwoods Dr., 112,000

ROUND LAKE

507 Park Ave., 169,500
1423 Amarias Dr. (Lot 38), 280,950
2227 Arden Ln. (Lot 561-1), 199,915
1294 Oriole Court, 177,000
785 Waterbury, 233,000
1427 Bayport Lane, 250,000
2180 Arden Ln. (Lt 453-2), 247,940
523 Red Deer Rd., 176,560
364 Box Wood Court, 224,000
581 Hamlin Lanen (Lot 254), 269,190
531 Red Deer Rd., 181,670
34425 Aster Court, 275,000

ROUND LAKE BEACH

448 Stockton Court, 221,000
515 Pheasant Court, 156,000
2451 Sterling Ct., 181,000
289 Cherry Cove Lane, 233,000
1329 Cedar Lake Road, 73,000
115 Ferndale, 121,000
55 Honeysuckle Dr., 179,000
24 Fairview Pkwy, 91,900
2336 Harvest Hill Place, 194,500
2304 Essex, 229,900
1488 Sand Bar Court, 76,500ssss

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2 year old brick home in prestigious equestrian area! 2-sty great rm w/floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Maple kitchen has granite tops & stainless appliances. Built-in cabinets in first floor study. Marble master bath, custom molded tray ceilings. 4 car garage, 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths. Outstanding! \$1,200,000

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

15 room home in Wadsworth's Jonathan Knolls. Huge rooms, 2-sty fam rm w/triple. On 2.5 acres, 4 bedr, 4-1/2 baths, 3 trple, walkout bsmt, home theatre, loft, tray ceilings, hardwood, granite, master has trple, his & her walk-ins, exercise rm & luxury bath. Too much to list. \$1,090,000

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Extensively remodeled Wadsworth 15 room home. HUG! maple kitchen w/granite tops. Vaulted family rm w/floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Access to large deck w/panoramic view of Hunt Club Farms! Vaulted master w/whirlpool bath. Living rm has octagon bay. Full finished wk-out bsmt w/fireplace. 3 car garage. Like new! Horses OK. \$1,110,000

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NEW GURNEE LUXURY HOME

5 bedroom home on over 2 acres with pond! Still time to make selections. Catwalk upper hall has view of 2-sty family room with fireplace & 2-sty foyer. Den off kitchen w/fireplace. 3 car garage. Huge gourmet kitchen. Master has tray ceiling & sitting rm w/fireplace! \$999,900

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Located in Wadsworth's beautiful new area of luxury homes, Jonathan Knolls. Grand double door entry to 2-sty foyer, 2 staircases to upper floor. 2nd fl laundry. 1st floor bedroom has 3/4 bath, 5 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Family room has fireplace & HD TV for theater-style viewing. Cherry kitchen w/granite tops. \$899,000

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GURNEE HOME ON 1.37 ACRES

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END UNIT W/PRIVATE DRIVEWAY

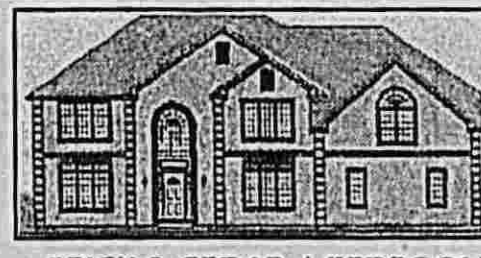
Heatherstone townhome only 3 years old! Many upgrades and neutral decor. Loft. Bleached oak kitchen cabinets, pass-thru window to living rm. All appliances included. 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2nd fl laundry. Quick delivery! \$166,900

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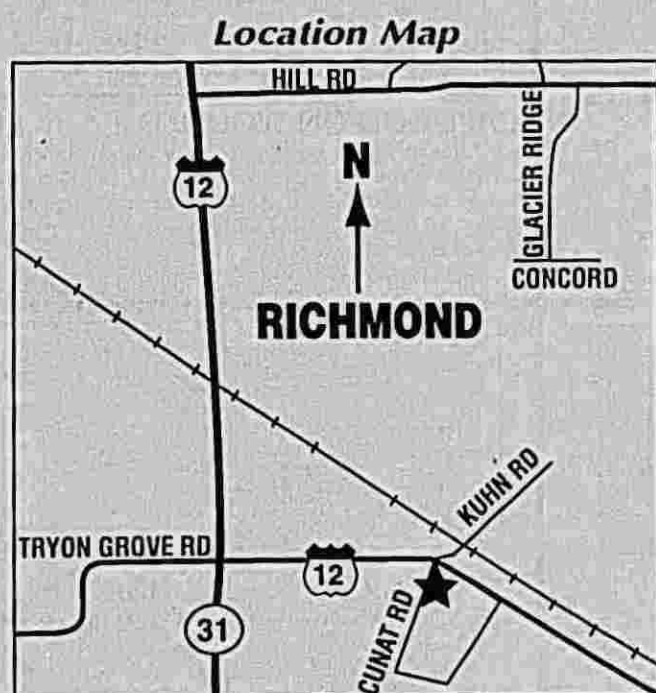
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LAKE COUNTY
Parents without Partners is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children. PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

FREE CAMPGROUND MEMBERSHIP

Water Town & Door County, Wisconsin. Unlimited Camping. (414)431-1666.

FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE for Satellite TV System.

(847)322-1204.

FREE NEW TESTAMENT BIBLES

Spanish also available.
Call (847) 604-4606
Sure Foundation Church.

FREE WURLITZER ORGAN, still works, You haul.

(847)641-1262.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.191.

HUNT ELK, RED Stag, Buffalo, Whitetail, Boar. Season August 25, 2006 - March 31, 2007. Boar all year. Guaranteed license, \$5.00 we have a no-game-no pay policy, book now. Days (314)209-9800 Evenings (314)293-0810.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. in the

CLASSIFIEDS

LAKELAND
JOURNALS

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Attn: Bridal Sec. Phone number or questions: Call Nancy Thielsen (847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

115 Lost & Found

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

Want to Save Big Bucks??

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

LAKELANDS CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT EMPLOYEES FAST!! TO PLACE YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, JUST CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-5PM. (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

125 Personals

FREE BROCHURES WAKE UP

With
MAKE UP!
MICRO TATTOOING of
*EYEBROWS
*EYELINE
*LIPLINE

Also offering Electrolysis
by Sherry

(Permanent Hair Removal)
FREE Consultation
(847) 249-7446.

140 Financial

\$\$\$CASH\$\$\$ IMMEDIATE CASH for structured settlements, annuities, law suit, mortgage notes & cash flows. JG Wentworth #1 (800)794-7310.

AS SEEN ON T.V. \$CASH NOWS Prosperity Partners pays you the most for your future payments from settlements, lawsuits, annuities, and lotteries. www.prosperitypartners.com 1-800-509-0685.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the Graduating Class of 2006!

Celebrate your graduate with a special message in the Lakeland Journals Graduation 2006 Special Section publishing May 26, 2006.

~ Cost for a 2 col. x 2 is \$10

~ Cost for a 2 col. x 3 is \$20

To be included, send a photo of the graduate along with your message (25 words or less) to:

**LAKELAND
JOURNALS**
Graduate Celebration
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

**Deadline for submission is
May 19, 2006**



▲Publication Policy: The Lakeland Journal Classified reserves the right to edit or reject any ads. We use standard abbreviations and reserve the right to classify your ad. All ads subject to credit approval. Unless credit terms have been established, prepayment is required. We accept cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and Discover. **▲To Cancel:** Deadlines for ad cancellation are identical to deadlines for ad placement. **▲Please Check Your Ad:** To ensure the best response, please check your ad the first day it appears. If you see an error, call us immediately to have it changed. Our liability shall not exceed portion of the space occupied by the error after the first publication date.

304 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR large, works great, white, looks super. \$99. (847)775-0451.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS WANTED
For the Twin Lakes
American Legion Arts/Craft
Fair May 20, 2006.
For Info call Joe or Julie
(262)279-5441.



#402: Instructions for a Granny Square, Pineapple stitch, or Striped afghan to crochet. Crochet 1/2 circle hearth rug or table runner. Also in full color is a see stitch or tumblin ribbon afghan to knit. Clear instructions. 5 afghans, table runner & rug. A great value. This pattern is \$3.15 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

PATTERNS to SEW

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO:
READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101
BOX 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431
PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP,
PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.
VISA & MASTERCARD
Include name,
number & expiration date.

320 Electronics Computers

EPSON C60 PRINTER and HPPSC750 Copier. Both need ink. \$35 takes both. (847)546-1683.

Mentor Quest
fixes your computer fast!
Call today at:
847-740-2622
or visit our website at:
WWW.MENTORQUEST.COM

330 Garage Rummage Sale

56TH ANNUAL SPRING RUMMAGE SALE SAT. MAY 6
7am-3pm.
1st. Presbyterian Church
700 N. Sheridan Rd.
Lake Forest, IL.
Clothing, toys, housewares, sports, "Treasures" garden, our famous French room, furniture and more!
All proceeds go to local charities.
www.1stpreslrummage.org

GURNEE WASHINGTON PARK SUB.
25+ families. Off Almond Rd. N of Washington.
Thurs. 5/4 & Fri. 5/5
9am-5pm.
Sat. 5/6 9am-2pm.

MOVING SALE MAY 6th & 7th. Furniture, clothes, Christmas & much more.
1303 N. Village Dr., Round Lake Beach.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE 2860 Harvest Ln., Lindenhurst (near Rt. 45 & Sand Lake Rd.-Harvest Hills Sub.).
Fri. 5/5, 8am-3pm; Sat. 5/6, 9am-2pm. Furn., toys, software & much misc.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

LIBERTYVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
429 Brainerd
Fri. May, 5th 9am-7pm.
Sat. May, 6th 9am-12 noon. **Sat. \$4 per bag.**
(847)362-2112.

RUMMAGE SALE
MAY 11th & 12th.
9am-5pm.
May 13th.
9am-12noon.
Good Shepard Lutheran Church
25100 W. Grand Ave.
Lake Villa.
(847)356-5158.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND News-papers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS** are **NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

338 Horses & Tack

FOR THE LOVE OF HORSES
Offering **FREE** service to care for your horses. Help groom, feed, etc. Call Debbie (708)899-6507.

SADDLE SHOP
Western & English.
New/Used
Saddles/Equipment,
Carts/Harness. We Trade.
The Corral, Inc.
Sullivan, WI.
(262)593-8048.

TRAILERS!! TRAILERS!!
150+ Horse-Stock-Flatbed.
New/Used. Aluminum/Steel.
7-Major Brands. Service,
Hitches, wiring, trades.
TRAILERS WANTED.
Financing Available
The Corral, Inc.
Sullivan, WI.
(262)593-8048.
www.thecorralinc.com

340 Household Goods Furniture

100% All Brand New...
MATTRESS DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE.
WE HAVE MOVED TO!
2520 RT 176
Crystal Lake, IL. 60012
(Prairie Grove)
2.5 mi. E. of Rt. 31
5.5mi. W. of Rt. 12/59
OPEN TODAY!
CALL FOR HOURS
LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS!
(847)687-5030
(815)342-5100

TWIN SIZE BED FRAME,
box spring & mattress,
\$75/best. (847)497-3895.

LAKELAND JOURNALS

340 Household Goods Furniture

BERKLINE SOFA SLEEP-ER, recliner. Broyhill oak end tables. Asking \$650/best. (847)245-7255.

ASHLEY HAND PAINTED TABLE & 4 chairs, like new, \$350. TV, \$30. Area rug, \$20. Toaster oven, \$10. 3 white wicker dressers, \$30/ea. Couch, \$30. 2 Ashley end tables, \$30/ea. (847)587-2062.

★ WHOLESALE ★ FURNITURE ★

3pc Leather Sofa Set \$890/set
Microfiber Sectional w/lthr trim pillows \$595
3pc Chrome Leg Deluxe Leather Set \$1095
Italian Leather Sofa \$350
Ashley Leather Sec. w/2 Recliners /Sleeper \$1695
5pc Oak Bdrm Set \$390
Solid Wood Louis PhillipeDesign Bdrm Set \$990
6pc Cherry BdrmSet \$390
Twin Mattress Set \$60
Full Mattress Set \$70
Queen Mattress Set \$80
Queen Dbl PillowTop Deluxe Mattress Set \$190
King Mattress Set \$390
5 pc Dnette Set \$95
5pc Blk DR Set \$150
7pc Cherry Fnsd Dr \$390
Chippendale Style Dining RoomSet w/China \$1195
Futon w/Deluxe Mattress \$100
Ashley Lthr Sec w/Recl- Chase Lounge \$1495
Ashley 3pc Sofa Set \$750
Asrt'd New Couches \$200
Computer Desk \$95
Lrg Italian Bar \$1090
We Will Beat ALL PRICES
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SHELDON CORD WHOLESALE
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TRAILERS!! TRAILERS!!
150+ Horse-Stock-Flatbed.
New/Used. Aluminum/Steel.
7-Major Brands. Service,
Hitches, wiring, trades.
TRAILERS WANTED.
Financing Available
The Corral, Inc.
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150+ Horse-Stock-Flatbed.
New/Used. Aluminum/Steel.
7-Major Brands. Service,
Hitches, wiring, trades.
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100% All Brand New...
MATTRESS DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE.
WE HAVE MOVED TO!
2520 RT 176
Crystal Lake, IL. 60012
(Prairie Grove)
2.5 mi. E. of Rt. 31
5.5mi. W. of Rt. 12/59
OPEN TODAY!
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LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS!
(847)687-5030
(815)342-5100

TWIN SIZE BED FRAME,
box spring & mattress,
\$75/best. (847)497-3895.

LAKELAND JOURNALS

340 Household Goods Furniture

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

348 Lawn/Garden

LAWNMOWERS \$60 AND UP.
(847)546-4309.

L & D LANDSCAPING! WE DO IT ALL! SPRING CLEAN UP!

No job too big or too small!
CUTTING DOWN TREES
STUMP REMOVAL
*Lawn Mowing
*Weed & Edge
*Flower Beds
*Tree & Hedge Trimming
*Mulch
*Power Wash or Staining Decks & Fences
*Rototilling Small Flower Beds & Gardens
Home (847) 223-3161
Cell (847)845-8027
****FIREWOOD AVAILABLE****

350 Miscellaneous

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS. GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT 191 ASK FOR LISA.

LOOKING FOR MERCHANDISE?

Did you know? According to the Newspaper Association of America, more than 20% of all adults have looked for merchandise in newspaper classified ads in the past 12 months. Call Lakeland Newspapers Classified Dept., and your stuff could be going home with them. Call (847)223-8161 today. Visa, Mastercard and Discover Card accepted.

C HILTON'S AUTO REPAIR MANUALS, 1954-1971, box of 10, \$20. (815)675-2409.
NEWER BOTTLE STYLE PEPSI MACHINE, \$400. (262)308-5418.

350 Miscellaneous

TAN AT HOME. WOLFF home tanning beds payments as low as \$29/mo. Discounted below manufacturer direct **EASY FINANCING. LIMITED OFFER. CALL NOW 1.866.ILUVSUN (458-8786).** www.islandtanningbeds.com

***FREE DIRECTV SATELITE** for 4 rooms. **FREE Tivo/DVR.** Add HDTV. 220 channels + locals. Pkgs from \$29.99/month. Cheaper than cable TV. Switch today. (866)641-7031 Promo #16026.

NEED A NEW COMPUTER? Bad credit, no problem. Buy a new computer Now/pay later. New computers, laptops from \$20/month. Call 1-800-311-1542.

CANADIAN-GLOBAL PHARMACY SAVE 50-80% with Glenway Pharmacy. Lipitor, Fosamax, Propecia, Viagra and much more. Call today free at 1-888-336-0050 for a free price quote www.glenwaypharmacy.com

HOT TUB '06 NEW IN PLASTIC, 6 seat w/lounger & cover. Sell \$3,250. (847)354-2828.

WEDDING SUPPLIES, FLOWERS, dish sets, etc. (847)395-7801.

LITERATURE SORTER for home or office for 8-1/2x11 paper. New \$85, \$40/best. (847)409-8733.

DISNEY AREA STAY 7 Days, 6 Nights
Paid \$600. Sacrifice for \$199. Good for one year. 847-203-0719

OAK QUILTER'S FRAME, \$70. (847)587-3405.

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE FROM HOME. *Medical *Business *Paralegal *Computers *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer provided. Financial aid if qualify. 866-858-2121. www.onlinetidewateretech.com

HOMEOWNERS WANTED!!!
KAYAK Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our virtually "Maintenance-Free" Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with our Preseason Savings. Call now (800)31-KAYAK Discount code:521-L15.

FOR SALE DOLLS Some for Holidays. Candles for holidays. 310 Brown St., Wauconda. (847)526-2965.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC PUPS
Basset, Beagle, Border Collie, Cocker Spaniel, Dachshund, Lab, Lhasa Apso, Pom, Shippierke, Schnauzer, Springer Spaniel, Weimaraner.
Terriers: Cairn, Rat, Scottie, Westie, Yorkie.
Fox: Smooth, Wire,
*Highlander Cattle.
Gerald Schulz
(920)526-3512.

360 Pets & Supplies

ADORABLE PETS AT BEST PETS, LTD.
Adorable..
Bischoff, Pappion, Cocker Spaniel, Golden Retriever, Schnauzer, Dachshund.
TERRIER: Boston Birds, saltwater fish. All our puppies Vet checked, health guaranteed. *Specialized boarding.*
(847)838-BEST.
M-F 9am-7pm.
Sat. 9am-6pm.
Closed Sunday.

BABY AND YOUNG RATS, 3DZ \$50. Will separate. \$1.50/ea. (815)344-7993.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 9 weeks w/papers, shots, vet checked, \$250 M/F. Puggles 8 weeks \$450. 847-271-7965.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG PUPS, AKC.
Classic pups bred from the finest bloodlines the breed has to offer. Perfect temperament and great intelligence for family or service work. Fully guaranteed. Over 30 years experience. State Licensed. To learn more visit: WWW.SHEWANA.COM call us at (815)943-2020.

PEKINESE PUPPIES 9 weeks - ShihTzu teddy bears 8 weeks, shots \$395. 847-271-7965

370 Wanted To Buy

BUYING STAR WARS & G.I. JOE TOYS
From 70's & 80's. One piece to whole collection.
Call Rob (847) 672-9073 leave message.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts.
Also **JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines.**
Paying **CASH!** Call (630)985-2742.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
Antiques & Collectibles. One piece to entire household. (847)394-5579.

500 Homes For Sale

\$\$\$\$\$ WE BUY HOUSES...FAST
Foreclosures, Estates, Divorce, Moving, Unemployment, any reason. Friendly, no obligation consultation. (847)431-4124.

FSBO Waterfront Property!
5bd/3ba, 2.5 garage on Stanton Bay in Ingleside (Chain O'Lakes)
24hr info (866)311-0633 x 6022.

Open the Door To New Job Opportunities Place a Classified Ad with

LAKELAND JOURNALS

847-223-8161

lmclass@nwnewsgruop.com

500 Homes For Sale

GOV'T FORECLOSURES
Ingleside 3BD 92K
Waukegan 5BD \$109K
Wildwood 3BD 169K
Zion 4BD \$125K
Wonder Lake 2BD 125K
Many More Homes & Areas
NCL Realty (815)401-3700.

GRAYSLAKE
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Two blocks from High School. Half acre fenced yd., 4 car gar. Needs TLC, grt. potential. Appraised for \$218,000 in 2004. A Steal @ \$189,000. McKew Contracting (815)385-7856.

INGLESIDE
3-BD. 2-1/2 BA. BRICK RANCH.
On over 1/2 acre of land. Newly remodeled, new kit. w/granite counter tops, new 3 season room, blt. in hot tub, 4-1/2 car htd. gar. Must see. \$305,000. (847)587-4846.

WAUKEGAN: One of a kind in McAree Glen w/5bd/2full & 2 half baths., 3-car attached garage, & full fnshd bsmnt. Vaulted ceilings, skylight, FP, wet-bar, 2 large recreation rooms in basement, & slider to large deck w/built in benches, fncd yrd & more. \$314,900. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

WONDER LAKE
Johnsburg Schools! Country 1 acre, Cape Cod w/4bd & 4 full ba., C/A, FP, Fam Rm. Hardwood Kit FI & Hickory Cabs. 2.5 c. garage w/loft, \$288,900. Century 21 Care Call Carol Bradley (815)344-4240.

TREVOR, WISC.
Great 3-bd., 2-ba., 2-car. Newer siding, A/C, furnace, roof, big lot. \$165,500. Act Fast! (847)612-6393.

500 Homes For Sale

10000 64TH ST. KENOSHA, WI
White caps Sub. Div., 2200 sq.ft. home, \$249,900. 4bd, den, Family Rm, Island kitchen, ceramic tile, 1st flr laundry. Well maintained 8yr old home. New elementary school in 2007. Please call Mike Zacker Cove Realty (262)658-8030 or (262)308-3663 - Cell.

A CUTE SPRING GROVE STARTER OR INVESTMENT HOME.
37867 N. WEST ST. 2bd/1ba., totally updated & remodeled., hrdwd flrs nice area; All appl's stay. C/A; Small goldfish pond Fox Lake Schools Must see to appreciate! See pics at: www.bairdwarner.com MLS#06050336 Asking \$124,900/obo Call Renee Naffziger Baird & Warner (847)858-6075.

ANTIOCH LAKEFRONT
3+bedroom, 3-ba., (2) 2-car garages. No agent. By appt. only. \$745,000. (847)774-2990.

ARBORETUM WOODS / Trevor, WI., OPEN HOUSE
Sun April 23rd 12p - 4p
23300 112TH ST. 2784 sq. ft - 2stry on .80 acres 4bd/2.5ba., 3-car gr. 2-stry Great room w/ FP, hrdwd flrs. Master Suite w/lrg jacuzzi tub; 1st flr laundry Close to Metra \$387,500. (262)997-0586.

BUYING HOUSES NOW! SERIOUS INVESTOR LOOKING FOR HOUSES TO BUY! CASH!!
Any situation or condition. Can close quickly. No Equity. No Problem. (847)612-6393 Bob or Jennifer.

500 Homes For Sale

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
ROUND LAKE PARK
3 BDR Ranch, 2.5 car garage. New central air, furnace and hot water heater. \$149,000. Great opportunity for positive cash flow. Already rented, Tenant pays \$1,200 mo. Call for more details. 847-456-5351

ATTENTION INVESTORS.
ROUND LAKE 3bd/3ba, w/lnshd bsmnt, all appli-ance's, C/A, 2-car att. garage. Good Schools. Tenant living in home. (847)208-4204, (847)247-1463, (847)630-4303.

BEACH PARK - 3bd/2.5ba.
home backing to trees & bike path on a cul-de-sac. Only 10yr old home with an oversized 2-car attached garage, lush landscaping, kitchen w/island, corian countertops, table space & slider to outdoor patio, wood burning FP, master bedrm w/vaulted ceiling, fnshd bsmnt w/built-in surround & recessed can lights & freshly painted throughout. \$239,500. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Lake Bluff, 2900 SF+ 1997 Brick Single Fam., 4bd/3.5ba, 2-c. gar., fnshd bsmnt. Exc. Schools. Ask low \$500's. (847)574-6260 x1 www.goldenhousesales.com

BRAND NEW HOME
F.S.B.O. VOLO. 3-bd.+loft, 2.5 ba., 9ft. ceilings 1st flr., 8ft. gar. door. Premium lot. \$275,000. Call Bob (847)489-3926.

GURNEE
5170 Red Pine Ave. Beautiful 3-bd., 1.5 ba. \$250K. Under Contract. (773)577-4964.

500 Homes For Sale

BRAND NEW ZION SUN-SET RIDGE SUB., BEACH PARK SCHOOL DIST. 3-bd. tri-level, 1800sq.ft., cathedral ceilings, lrpl., corner lot. \$250,000. (847)912-1533.

CLOSE TO BASE
1311 19th St. - Zion Spacious 4bd Tri-Level. Built 1993, 1950 sq/ft. \$194,900. Lrg LR & Kit. q/vaulted ceilings; 4bd/2 Full ba., 2-car att. gar. & fncd back yrd. Pics @ http://infotube.net/137232 (847)366-8354.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMPLETELY REMODELED
3-bd., 2-ba., 2-story home, lg. fenced in lot, new kit. w/oak cabinets, new flooring & carpeting throughout, new 4 season sunroom w/lg. deck off kit. Fabulous neighborhood. Great schools. Must see. \$219,000. McKew Contracting (815)385-7856.

FIND YOUR DREAM BEFORE IT'S LISTED! List your home or property for FREE! Homes, apartments, vacation rentals. BUY, SELL, RENT, ASSIGN www.888EZTo-zown.com 1-888-398-6696.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Free Guide
8 Simple Steps to Serious Savings www.fsbocomplete.com 1-800-846-8570.

FOX LAKE - 3 BDR, 2.5 BA
w/ lake rights, 2 car garage and finished basement. Great condition. 24 hour recorded message. 1-800-380-6912 x 1704 Molldor Realty

FSBO
3 HOMES FOR SALE
2 in Gurnee and 1 in Beach Park. Call for info: (847)323-3437.

HAINESVILLE - 4BD/3.5BA.,
full finished bsmnt, w/hrdwd floors & 2-car gar. (773)430-8966.

500 Homes For Sale

FSBO -
Round Lake Beach 2-stry Cedar house, 3bd/1.5ba., fnshd bsmnt, lrg country kit., dble tier deck in back, lrg fncd yrd w/lrg dog run, 2-car garage w/opener. Serious Buyers Only! Call Bob or Esther (847)740-4138 Between 9a-6p

FSBO - FANTASTIC FIND!
Beautiful brick ranch-maintenance free! Huge eat-in kitchen, 4bdm, 1st flr laundry, full fnshd bsmnt, attached garage + 2.5 car detached garage (alley entrance), fncd in backyrd. Across from Nature Preserve, 2 miles from Lake Michigan Marina, minutes from train station, 45 min. from Chicago & Milwaukee. \$214,900. (847)746-3862.

FSBO
22114 122ND ST., BRISTOL, WI. 53104
Home bi-level on double lot. 3br/2ba., 2.5 car det. garage. Built w/quality in 1985. Exc. cond., move right in. Gorgeous fncd in yrd w/separate dog-run. Views of woods across the street. Private location. \$199,900. OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12P - 4P or Call for Showing (262) 344-3291.

KENOSHA, WI
PREMIER COMMUNITY HUNTER'S RIDGE

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 11-3
5-bd., 3-ba., 3.5 gar. 2716sq.ft., 0.39 acre lot, 9ft. ceilings, 2-story foyer, hardwood floors, remodeled kit. w/cherry cabinets, solid surface counters, cooktop, stainless steel appls., ambience lighting above/below cabinets. Gas/wood fireplace, MBR suite w/tray ceiling & upgraded bath w/whirlpool tub, 2nd flr. laundry, full bsmnt., security system, landscaped lawn. \$489,900. WI MLS#828998. Photos on REALTOR.COM. 3611 16th Place, 53144. Call (224)627-0404.

SOMERS, WI.
ON THE SHORES OF LAKE MICHIGAN! Stairs to sand beach, shore protected with jetty, large 450x75 lot, newer 3-bd., 2-ba. home with unique open floor plan, oak flooring in kitchen/dining and livingroom, large picture windows w/ unobstructed views of the lake. \$569,000. 75 mins. from Chicago. Agent owned, call Michelle Cullen RE/MAX Showcase at (262) 818-1407 for a tour today.

500 Homes For Sale

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Services incl:
No money down, we will pay your closing cost, when you buy one of our homes. In addition if you have poor credit, but have a small down payment, we can get you qualified. If you can't qualify call us. *We offer lease to own *Land contract agreements *We have rentals in Antioch, Zion, & surrounding areas. Pleasant Prairie, Wisc. Luxury Lake Michigan Beach Front Custom Homes. Only 2 left. Hurry! *Use our lender and qualify for no money down with our assistance *We STOP foreclosures by buying your house Choose from our list of properties priced below appraisal. *Chain Lakefront homes NOW available. Also, free remodeling estimates! A Company you can count on, the name you trust.

Antioch, Zion, & surrounding areas.

Pleasant Prairie, Wisc.

Luxury Lake Michigan Beach Front Custom Homes. Only 2 left. Hurry!

***Use our lender and qualify for no money down with our assistance**

***We STOP foreclosures by buying your house**

Choose from our list of properties priced below appraisal.

***Chain Lakefront homes NOW available.**

Also, free remodeling estimates!

A Company you can count on, the name you trust.

GINSBURG & ASSOCIATES
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500 Homes For Sale

Scott H. Ginsberg
Owner/CEO
CALL TODAY!
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ginsberghomes@comcast.net

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S.W Florida condo Investments Avail.

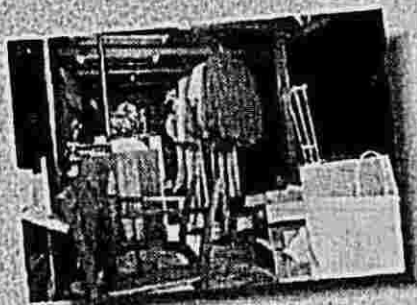
INGLESIDE
Come see this great Duck Lake Woods Property!! Better than lakelakefront. Property backs to lake with all the views. Motor boat lake, 6-bedrooms, 2 on first floor, with full bath. One is used as office, newer remodeled kit. w/sub zero appl. 2nd floor addition about 13 years old with large lux. bath whirlpool tub and sep. shower. 2 bed have sliders to large deck overlooking lake, two sided fireplace one in liv. & fam., first floor has 9-1/2ft. cell., hardwood floors, diningroom to fit the decor. Full bsmnt, no gar. but room to build. This is alot of house that could be alot of fun!! Offered at \$344,900. For more information call Debbie Mueller Prudential Great American Real Estate (847) 404-9060-cell.

INGLESIDE - OVER 4000+
living square feet on a premium 1/2 acre lot! Full finished basement w/custom wet-bar, 3.5 baths, 1st flr master bedrm w/lavish bath, custom oak bookcases in den, FP, solid oak doors & quality trim work, many other bells & whistles! \$399,500 Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

ISLAND LAKE
3-bd., 1.5 ba. home, 2-car att. gar. w/so many upgrades. Expanded Trenton model with familyroom, livingroom, diningroom and lg. kit. w/eat-in table space. Built in 1991. New kit. cabinets, countertops, ceramic floors and ceramic backsplash, new wood laminate floors on 1st flr., professionally painted, deck/patio and lg. yd. Call Craig Stein RE/MAX Showcase (847)624-6184.

NO QUAL-\$5K DOWN
FOX LAKE
2-bd., 1.5 ba. \$1,600/mo. 1600sq.ft., walk to train. (847) 604-1549.

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500 Homes For Sale

KENOSHA CAPE COD
1400sq.ft. home, 3-bd.,
1-1/2 ba., del. gar.,
new roof w/10yr. warr.
from Home Depot. Partially
fin. bsmt., appls. can go
w/the house. Berber carpet.
Listed with Eric Sturm of
Coldwell Banker. \$159,800.
(262) 652-1805,
cell (262) 620-2619.

KENOSHA, WI.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
6736 102nd Ave.
3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar.,
2 story. Over 2200sq.ft.
Conveniently located near
I-94 and just blocks from
new elementary school
which will open Fall 2007.
\$264,000. Please call for
appt. (262)694-6344.

LAKE VILLA - 5bd/2.5ba
home on over a 1/2 acre lot
on a dead-end street. Over
2500 sq/ft., huge 1250 sq.ft.
wrap around deck, current
owner has done extensive
landscaping & updating in
home, storage shed in yard,
ceramic & hardwood floors, this
home will not last! \$249,000.
Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184.

LAKEMOOR (MCHENRY)
GREAT POND VIEW! Cul-
de-sac lot. Custom paver pa-
tio/walkway. 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba.,
2-car gar., den/5th bdrm, full
bsmt., frpl. \$290,000. Brenda
Johnson, Remax Plaza
(815)347-2586.

LIBERTYVILLE
SF-Ranch 3-bd., 2-ba.
507 Circle Dr.
\$405,000.
SF-2-bd., 2-ba.,
Copeland Manor
436 Briar Place.
\$379,900.
GURNEE
SF-4-bd., 4-ba.
924 Pine Grove.
\$419,500.

Visit: LakeCountyListings.net

LINDENHURST
80FT. LAKEFRONT.
Boating, fish, swim, awe-
some sunset, hottub,
familyroom, FP, 3-bd.,
den, 2-ba. New kit., fur-
nace, hot water heater.
Grt. family area, schools,
community center. Quick
close. \$349,900. REMAX
ACTION, call Marylou
(630) 987-2516.

LOVELY HOMES
\$0 Down FREE List
1-800-530-9918
Ext. 5704

FEATURED HOME
WAUKEGAN
4-bd. ranch, master suite
w/pvt. entrance.
24hr. recorded msg.
1-800-530-9918
Ext. 1204.
Patrick Taylor
Baird & Warner

ROUND LAKE \$145,000
Double lot, 1,000ft. to lake
w/rights. 3-bd., 1-ba., 2-car
gar. w/workshop. (847)877-
7030.

500 Homes For Sale

MCHENRY
Bright & open 3bd/1.5ba,
Raised Ranch w/lam. rm.
LR & DR. Kit w/appli's, big
fenced yd, 2 c. att. Ga-
rage. \$202,900 Century
21 Care Call Carol
Bradley
(815)344-4240.

MUNDELEIN
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Single family home in the
prestigious Fields of Ambria
neighborhood. 2,900sq.ft.,
4-bd., brand new hwdw
throughout 1st flr., brand
new granite countertops,
new stainless steel appls.
1641 Castilian Way.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 5/6 & Sun 5/7
Noon -6pm.
For more info call
(773) 370-1840.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
1pm-4pm
18260 Belvidere-
Grayslake
3bd/3ba., New
Construction.
Upgrades throughout.
Major Enterprises, Inc.
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Own your own home
for only 2.5% down w/our
rent to own program.
Homes avail. in Lake &
McHenry County.
Monthly payments
starting from \$1,300.
All credit considered.
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ROUND LAKE
268 Caldwell Dr.,
New 12 room house.
5-bd., 3-ba., 3-car gar.
Save \$30,000.
\$359,900.
(847)540-8383.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
SUTTON SUB.
6yr. old home completely
remodeled. 4-bd., 1-1/2 ba.,
1-car gar., bsmt., fenced yd.,
on cul-de-sac. Priced well
below appraised value
\$189,900.
Can provide down payment.
Will work with realtors.
(847)223-1131.

SILVER LAKE, WISC. Nice
2-bd. house, 1-ba., gar., lg.
deck, on corner lot. Must
see!! \$149,900. (847)395-
4153.

SPRING GROVE
F.S.B.O. SEMI-CUSTOM
LOG HOME.
4-bd., 3-full ba., FP,
hrdwd/ceramic/Quarry
tile throughout, 2+att. fin.
gar., full unfin. bsmt w/root
cellar. Lots of upgrades.
Sitting on 2+wooded
acres. Horses allowed.
\$410,000. Call for appt.
(815)675-9401.

TREVOR, WI.
7Yr. new 4-bd., 3-ba.,
(2) 2-car gars., lg. office
w/sep. entrance, 1/2 acre.
Open flr. plan, hrdwd. &
all upgrades. \$234,900.
(847) 833-1028.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE
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Ads appear on the Internet, in
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Great Lakes Bulletin and The
Market Journal for only
\$24.00 for 4 lines (approx-
imately 16 words), then only
.60c for each additional line.

THREE BEDROOM, 2-BA.,
gar. Bli. in 1992. Grt. cond. In
Wisc., just North of Antioch.
Grt. lot. Will consider land
contract w/\$10,000 down,
\$1,500/no. (847) 722-0269.

WAUKEGAN: NORTHSIDE
LOCATION 2-unit, live in one
& rent the other or great in-
vestment to rent both sides.
3bd & 1bd unit w/separate
utilities, great curb appeal,
double lot, attached garage,
zoned R4, both units are in
great shape. \$159,000.
Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184 for details

504 Homes For Rent

**ABOUT TO LOSE YOUR
HOME TO FORECLO-**
SURE? In our last 6 rescues
the homeowner left the clos-
ing with cash.
Call (847)327-1455 x 3.

ANTIOCH
REMODELED 3-BD.
RANCH. \$1,000/mo.+dep.
Avail. now. (217)379-9098.
For appt.

ANTIOCH 1-BD. HOUSE
ON CHAIN.
Fenced yd., sep. gar.,
lg. parking area, high
efficiency furnace & C/A,
appls. \$990/mo.
Call & lv. messg.
(847)395-2434.

WADSWORTH/Old Mill
Creek Lovely Alpine
3bd/2ba., Surrounded by
pine trees & pond. Yrd
maintenance Incld'd.
No pets. \$1900/mo.
(847)395-9347.

WAUKEGAN 3-BD. RANCH,
2-1/2 car gar., huge fenced
back yd. No pets. Credit
check. Navy Welcome.
\$1,200/mo. (847)336-8505.

WAUKEGAN DUPLEX
1519 NORTH AVE.
Spacious, immaculate,
1st flr. 3-bd., 1-ba., DR.,
bsmt., gar. No pets.
Credit check. \$950/mo.+sec.
(847)249-3575.

WAUKEGAN HOUSE 4-BD.,
2-bas., gar., all remodeled,
new carpet. Ready to rent.
(847) 338-4145.

WINTHROP HARBOR
RANCH 2502 11TH ST., 3-
BD., 1-ba., w/bsmt., beautiful
lot. \$159,000 or rent
\$1,300/mo.
(847)845-8184.

WAUKEGAN 106 CHAPEL
3-BD., 2-BA., 2-story home,
w/bsmt. & gar. \$1,300/mo.
(847)845-8184.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH LARGE 4-BD.
In Oakwood Knolls Sub.
w/new carpeting & freshly
painted, lakerights.
Avail. 6/1. \$1,275/mo.
Call Craig Stein RE/MAX
Showcase for details
(847)624-6184.

BEACH PARK
10101 PICKFORD
3bd/1ba., 2-car garage.
\$1300/mo.
Call (847)845-8184.

FOX LAKE RESIDENTIAL/
COMMERCIAL
2 or 3 bd., 1.5 ba. ranch on
Rt. 12 suitable for home or
office. 2.5 car gar., wet bar,
frpl., sliders to patio.
\$1,500/mo. Michael Lescher
(847) 207-1788.

GAGES LAKE AREA re-
modeled 2-bd., bsmt., no gar.
\$895/mo.+util. Avail. Immed.
Russ Gwallney R.E.
(847)223-4800.

GRAYSLAKE - 4BD/1BA
Cape Cod, great cond.,
\$1150/mo (847)323-5734.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BD. totally
remodeled, close to
train/schools. \$1,200/mo.
(847) 370-5983.

GURNEE DUPLEX AVAIL.
6/1. 3-bd., 2-ba., 1-1/2 car
gar. Familyroom, dining-
room, 1800sq.ft., C/A, re-
fridge, range, dishwasher,
w/d. \$1,450/mo. No pets.
(847)223-6269.
www.ronstovik.com

GURNEE'S LITTLE
SECRET 2 HOMES AVAIL.
2bd/1ba. w/bsmt & large
yard. \$895/mo.
2/bd. 1-1/2 ba., w/familyroom
& lg. yd. \$1,025/mo.
Allanwood Associates
(847)247-1141 &
(847)909-3529.

ISLAND LAKE CLEAN 4-bd.,
3-ba., 2-car gar. \$1,500/mo.,
sec. dep. Possible buy out.
(847) 833-5104.

ISLAND LAKE FOX RIVER
SHORES 3-bd. Colonial 2-
story, 2-car att. gar., C/A/C,
full bsmt., new hrdwd. flrs. No
pets. No smoking.
\$1,100/mo. (815)455-0467.

JOHNSBURG 3-BD.
RANCH, hrdwd. flrs., bsmt
w/in-law, 2-1/2 car gar.,
Johnsburg schools.
\$1,395/mo. (815) 353-6069,
(815)363-6905.

KENOSHA 6616 108TH
Ave. New 4,200sq.ft. 6-bd.,
4-ba., 3-car gar., Horizon
Sub., near I-94. \$2,295/mo.
(847)707-2160.

LAKEMOOR
3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car att.
No pets. Mint cond.
\$1,595/mo. Lg. yd., grass
cutting included. Rt. 120
& Fisher Rd. Avail. 5/1
(847)903-7788
(815)578-8000.

LINDENHURST - 3BD/1BA.
Family Rm w/FP, 2.5 car gar.
Nice yrd; dble lot. Good sub.
div. & schools. Avail. now.
\$1350/mo + dep.
(847)587-5715. aft. 5pm.

504 Homes For Rent

MUNDELEIN 3-BD., 1-1/2
ba., w/in. bsmt., big yd.
w/fruit trees. \$1,700/mo. Call
Xiomara (847)366-5730.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
3-BD. HOUSE.
Pre-approved for Sec. 8.
\$895/mo. (847)366-7055,
(847) 207-6921.

ROUND LAKE UNINCOR-
PORATED 3-bd., new kit. &
ba., w/d, skylights, fenced
yd., deck, huge gar+23ft.
workshop. \$1,125/mo.
(847)778-7874.

WADSWORTH - Lovely older
Country Home. 3bd/2.5ba.,
2-FP's, bsmt & garage.
Credit Check & ref's req'd.
\$1700/mo. Call Cathy Mon-
Fri. (847)244-5330.

WAUCONDA
4-bd., 2-ba., all appls. incl.,
partial bsmt., washer/dryer
hook-up, C/A,
\$1,250/mo.+1/mo. sec. dep.
Tenant pays gas & elec.
NO PETS.
(708)358-1112.

514 Condos Townhomes

F.S.B.O. FOX LAKE T.H.
Lakefront 3-bd., 2.5 ba.
\$173,000. (847)587-4094.
<http://home.comcast.net/~2cms/Home.html>

FOX LAKE
SUMMER FUN
1-bd., 1-ba. Condo For Rent
in Vacation Village. \$650/mo.
(847) 587-5250.

FOX LAKE 1bd. Waterfront
Condo For Rent. \$625/mo.
(815)563-4312.

FSBO-HAINESVILLE
TOWNHOME, 2bd/1.5ba.,
1280sq ft., 2car-gar., inshd
lower level. Eat-in kitchen
w/pantry. Appliances stay.
Updates throughout; w/bal-
cony, ceiling fans & C/A.
PRICE REDUCED TO:
\$157,900.
Seller Motivated-
Negotiable..
Call-(847)372-2286 or
Home (847)548-5577.

GRAYSLAKE QUAIL
CREEK T.H. FOR RENT.
Very clean 2-bd., 1.5-ba.,
w/gar. \$1,150/mo. (847)436-
2902.

GRAYSLAKE: DESIRABLE
2-STRY Biltmore flr plan
w/3bd-2.5ba., & a 2-car att.
garage w/many upgrades;
professionally painted, chair-
rail & crown moldings,
upgraded light fixtures, 42"
kitchen cabinets w/under &
above cabinet lighting, ce-
ramic tile, upgraded 6 panel
doors & trim, vaulted ceilings,
brick patio & community
offers clubhouse/gym.
\$225,000.

Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184 for details.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN
12PM-3PM.
1383 Redbridge Ct.
Grayslake Briargate Sub.
T.H. For Sale
2-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 1-car gar.,
all new white appls.
Immaculate. Non-smoker.
Low monthly assessments.
\$179,000. (847) 420-4292.

Pet OF THE WEEK**RUBY**

Save-A-Pet
31664 N. Fairfield Rd.,
Grayslake, IL 60030
847-740-7788, ext. 100
www.save-a-pet-il.org

Adoption Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.:
1pm to 5pm
Thursday: 1pm to 8pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am to 6pm

The perfect commercial for an
energy drink, Ruby loves life in
the fast lane. And we have to
agree, you have to make the best
of your time when you are out
and about, having fun. From her
Olympic worthy spring-loaded
jumps when she first comes out
of her kennel to the many little
nip kisses she gives to walk her
dog walker, being out means
rejoicing in every little detail. Rain,
sun, snow, she doesn't care! She
always has a blast, not only
running and playing with other
dogs but also cheering up people
and just getting loved. Saved
from a rural shelter that was
closing down because of lack of
funds, Ruby can be shy with
people she doesn't know.
However just watching her how
affectionate she is with her dog
walkers just prefaces how, with
just a little patience and loving,
she will be with new guardians.
Her motto is life is too short to
have a bad hair day...well she can
talk, she always sports that
perfect wave!

514 Condos Townhomes

GRAYSLAKE
BRAND NEW 2-BD.,
2-BA. CONDO FOR RENT.
W/D, parking, water included.
Section 8 O.K.
\$1,100/mo.+util.
(815)483-6654.

GRAYSLAKE - 3bd/2.5ba
Townhome built in 2000 w/2
car-attached garage. Kitchen
w/maple 42" cabinets, island
peninsula, wood laminate
floors & pantry, dining room
w/laminate floors & slider to
balcony, ceramic tile in bath-
rooms, loft, FP, new berber
carpeting, walk-in closet &
basement. \$192,000.
Call Craig Stein
RE/MAX Showcase
(847)624-6184.

GRAYSLAKE T.H. F.S.B.O.
Desirable end unit, Drake
Model in Cherry Creek.
2-car att. gar., 1,980sq.ft.
2-bd., 2-1/2 ba., open floor
plan, 2-story livingroom,
42" kit. cabinets, ceramic
entry & powder room,
lg. master suite w/walk-in
closet, 2-bd. w/walk-in closet.
Loft, den, full bsmt., all
appls., ceiling fans. Gym &
clubhouse in sub. \$252,800.
Call for appt. (847)543-8074.

514 Condos Townhomes

GURNEE WOODLAND
HILLS TOWNHOME FOR
SALE 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba., 1-car
att. gar., C/A & newer fur-
nace, frpl., neutral colors &
carpeting, all appls. stay in-
cluding W/D, low assoc. fee.
Beautiful well kept home.
\$147,900. Contact Roxanne
@ (224)629-0771.

GURNEE/WILDWOOD
GRAND OPENING
1 & 2 bdrm Condos.
From \$112,900. Mins.
to Gurnee Mills. I-94 to
Gages Lake Rd btw.
Rt. 45 & Hunt Club Rd..
IGL R.E. Brokers
(847)548-5100.

HAINESVILLE 2-BD. T.H.
One of only a few end units,
2-1/2 car gar., skylights,
vaulted ceilings, appls.,
lg. familyroom, C/A, Dish
Cable ready. Rent for
\$1,000/mo. or buy for
\$184,000. (847)809-8581.

HEATHER RIDGE FUR-
NISHED T.H. 1-bd. loft, 2-full
bas., frpl., gar, very clean,
like living in a resort w/full
amenities. Pool, tennis, golf,
around the clock security.
\$1,095/mo. Includes Satellite
TV. Must see. Avail. 5/1.
(847)680-5244.

Downsizing?
Retiring?
\$99,900

MODELS OPEN

Wed. 3-6/Sat. 9-12
1120-1640 SQ. FT. homes
available with garages
Toll Free:
877-523-4463

Westwood Estates • Pleasant Prairie, WI

514Condos
Townhomes

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 4/22
1PM-4PM
**34354 WHITE CLOVER-
ROUND LAKE**
THIS 1800+SQ.FT. END
UNIT TOWNHOME
has so much to offer!
Start with location
Cul-de-sac with single
family homes, open floor
plan, kit. w/maple cab,
ceramic flr., center island,
full eating area and sliders
to balcony. Diningroom
w/bay window, 2.1 bas.
w/ceramic tile, master suite
with 20ft. ceiling and planter
shelf, 2nd flr. laundry, loft
w/vaulted ceiling could be
3rd. bed, full fin. English
bsmt., 2-car gar. fully dry
walled & opener.
Completely painted & new
carpet throughout.
All appls. Big HollowSchools.
You will not be
disappointed. Close to train,
shopping & Chain of Lakes.
See today, quick close
available. \$184,500.
For more info call
Deb Mueller, Prudential
Great American Real Estate
(847) 404-9060, cell.

ROUND LAKE BEACH
2-bd., 2-ba., Gorgeous
Newer 2nd level Coach
Home. Vaulted ceilings,
pvt. balcony. All appls.
stay, washer/dryer in unit.
MBR features lg. walk-in
closet and pvt. ba.
w/double bowl vanity.
Premium custom blinds
& upgraded berber
carpeting throughout.
Convenient keypad-lock
on att. gar. Metra & shop-
ping nearby. Wonderful
Area. **MUST SEE!!!**
\$137,900.
Call (708)307-4466.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH
COURTS OF
FAIRFIELD
CONDO
EXCELLENT
CONDITION**
Newer 2-bd., 2-ba.
condo. Next to lake,
creek & forest preserve.
Livingroom, diningroom
w/balcony, opens to
kitchen w/breakfast bar.
Master bedroom has
private bath. Appliances
included, neutral colors
throughout, 1-car
garage.
Close to shopping and
Metra.
JUST LIKE NEW!
\$129,500.
(847) 740-1512.

**ROUND LAKE BEACH
FAIRFIELD VILLAGE
MANOR HOME**
2-bd., 2-ba., 1-car gar.
w/extra spot in front, vaulted
ceilings, largest unit.
\$1,100/mo. (808)258-1164.

ROUND LAKE BEACH Near
Fairfield & Rt. 134, 2-bd.
Condo For Rent, 2-ba., 1st.
flr., central A/C, washer/dry-
er. \$900/mo.+util. Avail.
June. Russ Gwallney R.E.
(847)223-4800.

514Condos
Townhomes

STRAWBERRY LOFT
T.H. Corner of Rt. 41 &
Rt. 137. ONLY \$92,500!
Grt. room w/vaulted
ceiling, frpl., A/C,
2 decks, walk-in closet,
attic storage, kit. appl.
Call Brenda
RE/MAX SHOWCASE
(847) 596-6109.

**VALLEY LAKES/ROUND
LAKE TOWNHOME**
NEW SPACIOUS 3BD/2.5
ba, A/C, appl's., 2-car ga-
rage, \$1295/mo (847)977-
3552.

WAUCONDA 2bd/2.5ba.
OPEN HOUSE
327 Wethington
April 1 & 2 - 8 & 9
12p - 5p
2-car gar., full frshd
bsmt., FP, \$196,000.
Must Sell April 10th!
(847)638-0895.

**WAUKEGAN NEAR WASH-
INGTON & MCAREE, 2-bd.**
T.H. For Rent, 1-ba., close to
hospital, quiet st.
\$730/mo.+util. Avail July.
Russ Gwallney R.E.
(847)223-4800.

ROUND LAKE BEACH T.H.
FOR RENT 3-bd., 1-1/2 ba.,
A/C, \$1,150/mo. Section 8
Welcome. (847)781-0077.

518

Mobile Homes

**WAUCONDA IN TOWN
LOCATED IN AN OVER 54
COMMUNITY**
*1-bedroom, 1-bath
Start @ \$24,900
*2-bedroom, 1-bath
Start @ \$27,900
*2-bedroom, 2-bath
Start @ \$50,800.
Some include
gar., carport, shed, decks
room additions & warranty.
(847)526-5000
leave message.

**1998 SKYLINE
MOBILE HOME**
16x72, 2-bd., 2-ba.,
3-skylights, dishwasher,
stove, ref/freezer, microwave,
garbage disposal,
washer/dryer, C/A, gas heat,
6" walls, double pane
windows, 2 storage sheds,
8x10 & 10x10, new porches.
Priced to sell \$25,000.
(847)625-1827.

**WAUCONDA IN TOWN
LOCATED IN OVER 54
COMMUNITY**
Large 1-bd., 1-ba.
Newly decorated.
\$39,900.
1-bd., 1-ba..
To be newly decorated,
\$28,900.
Both include 6/mo. 100%
warranty, w/carport & shed.
(847)526-5000
leave message.

REDMAN 1984, 14X70
2-bd., 2-ba., all appls.,
pull out, deck. On nice lot in
Park City. \$15,000/neg.
(847)566-7591.

**ISLAND LAKE 3-BD. T.H., 1-
1/2 ba., end unit, A/C, 1-car
gar., \$169,900. (847)487-
0995.**

518

Mobile Homes

**FOR SENIORS 55+
CITY VIEW
MANUFACTURED HOME
COMMUNITY**

4303 75th St., Kenosha.
PRICES REDUCED

LOT 72: 2bd/1ba., front
kitchen, all appl's, C/A,
shed, very good cond.
Asking \$8,500.

Lot 56: '91 Marshfield,
2bd/1ba, 14x70, all ap-
pli's., C/A, front kitchen, lrg
cement patio w/covered
awning.

Asking \$24,900/obo.
Lot 31: 2bd/1ba., 16x60.
lrg. front kitchen, very spa-
cious on lrg lot. All appl's,
C/A, covered patio & shed

Asking \$22,500/obo.
Lot 52: 2bd/1ba., front
kitchen, all appls., C/A,
shed.

Asking \$10,900/obo
Lot 87: 2bd/1ba., all
appl's. Some new win-
dows, covered porch, re-
cently updated.

Asking \$10,500/obo.
Lot 4: 2bd/1ba., all new
appl's, w/dishwasher, C/A,
Front Living Rm & kitchen,
shed, close prkng.

Asking \$4500.
Lot 59: 2bd/1ba, 16x64,
all appl's., C/A, deck
w/ramp, 2 sheds, w/front
Living Rm & Kitchen.

Asking \$27,900/obo.
♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦

Lot 26: 2bd/1ba,
screened in porch, new
siding, 12x60, needs
stove.

Asking \$3500/obo.
Lot 27: 2bd/1ba. Front
Living Rm & Kitchen, all
appl's., hrdwd flrs. Need
some TLC. **Asking**

\$4900/obo.
Lot 65: 2bd/1ba. Front
Kitchen all new appl's. Lrg
Living Rm, porch w/awn-
ing.

Asking \$5900/obo.
FIRST MO. RENT FREE
ON LOTS #26, 27, 65, 66.
Call Sarah
(262)694-6464.

QUIET COUNTRY LIVING
In Wheatland Estates
32200 45th St.
Burlington, Wisc. 53105

Lot 109: 2bd/1ba., built in all
appl's., very spacious,
closed in porch. Deck & Shed
Asking \$12,900/obo.

Lot 321: 2bd/1ba., all ap-
pli's., C/A, front Living Rm.
Asking \$18,900/obo.

Lot 209: PRICE REDUCED -
1993 Schult, 14x70 - C/A
Excellent Condition. 2 lrg -
bd., 2-Full Ba., FP, All appl's.
Asking \$28,900.

Lot 30: 2bd/1ba., lrg. kitch-
en w/island, oak cabinets;
completely remodeled
throughout, w/red cedar flrs,
cedar walls, woodburning
stove.

Very, very cute! Must See!
Asking \$33,500/obo.
Lot 42: 2-3bd/1ba, C/A, front
kitchen/dining area, all appl's
w/dishwasher. Newly updat-
ed lrg deck & shed.
Asking \$12,900/obo

Call Sarah (262)537-2314.

518

Mobile Homes

**GRAYSLAKE
ADULT COMMUNITY -**
16x65, 2bd/1ba., 8'x33'
Deck. \$38,000. Call for
details (847)740-3099.

520Apartments
For Rent

***FOX LAKE WATERFRONT**
very lg. 1 & 2-bd. apts., laun-
dry facilities, near Metra.
(847)662-0034.

AFFORDABLE ZION
CLEAN upper 1-bd. good
area, ht., stove, refrigerator,
gar. included. No smoking,
no pets. \$550/mo.+dep.
(262)634-9387, (262) 497-
6861.

**ANTIOCH 2 BD. COURT-
YARD APTS.** \$800/mo. 1st.
mo. FREE. Senior Discounts
Avail. (773)457-1925.

ANTIOCH 2-BD. APT.
Newly decorated, new
carpet. Walking distance to
town. (847) 838-0463.

DOWNTOWN GRAYSLAKE
Newly remodeled. Prime lo-
cation, security building. Lg.
2-bd., upper apt. \$825/mo.
includes ht., appls., new
hrdwd. flrs., laundry, storage.
(Gar. avail.) (847) 401-2752.

FOX LAKE
Near train.
2-bd., \$800/mo.
(815)353-8712.

**FOX LAKE - 1bdrm apart-
ment.** (847)587-3034.

FOX LAKE 1-BD. APT.,
freshly painted, near lake
w/lakerights. Avail. immed.
\$695/mo., 1/mo. FREE.
(847)414-6179.

FOX LAKE newly remod-
eled, extremely lg. 1-bd. apts.
Close to downtown, school
and library. New carpeting
throughout each unit. Sepa-
rate eating areas. New dish-
washers. Rent includes ht.
Studios-\$625. 1-bds.-\$725. A
definite must see. Please
call!!! (847)380-0050.

GRAYSLAKE 1 BD. UNIT.
Clean, bright, quiet. Most
util. included, \$725/mo. No
pets. No smoking. (847)735-
1719.

520Apartments
For Rent

HAINESVILLE: 2BD.
\$760/MO. Eat-in Kit., ceil.
fans, mini blinds, Sect 8 wel-
come. (847)977-3364.

**LAKEFRONT CARRIAGE
HOUSE APT.** 1-bd., partially
furnished, \$750, sec. dep.
(847)546-4977.

**LAKEVIEW TERRACE
APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA**
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$715-
\$870/mo. Heat, water, air in-
cluded. (847)356-5474.

NORTH CHICAGO - Large
2bdrm, fresh pnt/cpt. Avail.
MAY 1 Sec. Dep Req'd..
\$650/mo + util's Sec. 8 wel-
come. (847)630-1194.

**WALKING DISTANCE
FROM NAVAL BASE**
Furnished studios and
1 bedroom apartments.
From \$125 per week.
\$200 security deposit.
(847) 306-3300

WAUCONDA
1bd. apt. Newly dec.,
heat & hot water included.
\$635/mo. Lease, sec. dep.,
ref. No pets. Available
immediately.
(847)433-0891.

**WAUCONDA IN TOWN
WALK TO EVERYTHING**
1-bd., 1-ba. Includes all
util.+cable TV.
\$695/mo. +sec.
Avail. immediately.
No pets.
(847)526-5000
Lv. mess.

WAUKEGAN WEST SIDE
1-bd. apts. \$625-\$650/mo.,
gar. extra. Walk-in closets,
laundry, individual storage,
sec. entry. (847)244-6448.

ZION 2-BD. APT.
All new appls., carpet. Ten-
ant pays only electric. Walk
to schools & shopping.
\$850/mo. (847)356-8406.

ZION NEAR 31ST.&LEWIS
(W. side). 2-bd., 1-ba., 1
story bldg. \$675/mo.+elec.
Russ Gwallney R.E.
(847)223-4800.

**GURNEE/WILDWOOD
ROYAL OAK APTS**
1 & 2 BEDRMS.
FROM \$770
Garage incl'd. On
Gages Lake RD. between
Rt 45 & Hunt Club.
(847)986-2988
IGL Brokerage Corp.

520Apartments
For Rent

**GRAYSLAKE AREA COUN-
TRY FAIRE VILLAGE BE-
TWEEN 120 & 45. 1 bed-
room, \$750/month. 847-543-
8744, alter 5 PM**

GRAYSLAKE 2-BD., com-
pletely renovated, off street
parking. **NO PETS.** Avail.
now. \$750/mo.+util. (847)
370-5983.

DROBNICK ESTATES SUB.
WAUKEGAN
2-bd., livingroom, dining-
room, kit., 1st. flr unit, bsmt
w/storage & laundry, 1-car
gar. \$850/mo.+util. Credit
check req. Call agent Miran-
da Reeder, Koenig & Strey
GMAC Really (847)360-
3227.

**FEMALE LOOKING FOR
ROOMMATE** Fox Lake on
Mineola Marina. Beautiful
1100sq.ft., 2-bd., 1-1/2 ba.,
luxury condo. Includes pool,
tennis courts and in-unit laun-
dry. \$500 includes all util.
(773)936-6316.

528Apt./Homes
To Share

LAKE BLUFF Female will
share lg. home. \$525/mo. In-
cludes util./cable. No smok-
ing/pets. (847)234-3208.

**WILDWOOD ROOMMATE
WANTED TO SHARE
HOUSE. FEMALE PREFER-
RED.** \$625/mo., 1st. & last.
(847)231-6761.

530

Rooms For Rent

**ABOUT OUR ROOMS
IN GRAYSLAKE**
Located @ Barron Blvd
& Center St.
Avail Now.

To responsible
non-smoking person
1-fully furnished room.
UTILITIES INCLUDED
With kitchen privileges
\$145/wk. +
\$300 Assurance Dep.
(262) 331-4411
(847) 223-4113.
Sorry No Pets.

**ANTIOCH
SLEEPING RM**
on Polite Lake. W/beach,
pier, cable TV.
\$90/wk + \$90 dep.
(847)872-2436.

520Apartments
For Rent**530**

Rooms For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT
\$100-\$145/wk.
(847)356-3980
(847) 356-9707.
Crooked Lake Resort

**LONG LAKE ROOM FOR
RENT,** lakeview w/lakerights.
Everything included.
(847)740-4399.

533

Buildings

POLE BARN BLOWOUT!
30x50x10' only \$7195. Free
delivery, painted metal, slid-
er. 24x40x10' \$5395.
40x64x10' \$13,995.
(937)559-5405. <http://nationwidepolebarns.com>.

ANTIOCH
2 ROOM OFFICE SPACE,
on Rt. 83/Wisc. border.
\$500/mo., util pd.
(847)395-7801.

**GRAYSLAKE SHOP OR
OFFICE**
1200sq.ft., \$995/mo.
FIRST MONTH FREE RENT.
Call Chris (847) 274-5476.

OFFICE FOR RENT
Downtown Grayslake,
approximately 1,400sq.ft.
Bright reception area, all
newer fixtures, ready to move
in. Partially furnished. Two
private offices. Generous
storage space. Convenient
parking. \$1,375 per month
includes utilities.
Move in, one month FREE.
References required.
Contact Bob Schroeder
(847)223-8161.

538Business Property
For Rent

LOCATION-LOCATION
Between Chicago &
Milwaukee @ 94/Russell
Rd. New Commercial
Bldg. 2500-12,500sq.ft.
14ft. overhail doors,
22ft. ceilings.
(847)838-1635
(847) 875-5858.

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE
1,000-4,500sq.ft.
Shop, storage, or ware-
house 1,000-10,000sq.ft.
Util. included. Mon-Fri.,
8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

**LAKEMOOR/VOLO
INDUSTRIAL
BUSINESS
RENTALS**
AVAILABLE NOW!
COUNTRY PRICES
1200sq.ft.,
\$695/mo.
2000sq.ft.,
\$1195/mo.
2400
sq.ft., \$1325/mo.
A/C Office & Baths
12x12ft. doors
27992 W. Rt. 120,
at Fisher Rd.
4 Blocks W of Rt. 12
Open Mon-Fri. 9-3 Or
By appointment
(815) 578-8000,
Cell (847)903-
7788.

NORTHGATE Luxury Apartments
2330 N. Samson Way - Waukegan ~ **847-623-0800**

Featuring One, Two & Three Bedrooms Apts.
Priced From \$855 - \$1575

SPECIAL: Your 1st Three Months are 1/2 Price
SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY.

• Washer/Dryer in Unit • Spacious Floor Plans w/Walk in Closets
• All Appliances • 24 Hr. Fitness Room, Pool, Playground
• Oak Cabinetry, Cultured Marble Vanities • Private Garages w/openers
NOW OFFERING Furnished & Corporate Apt.
Fully Equipped, Utilities Included \$1500.
CALL TODAY, APPLY TODAY, MOVE TODAY.

538 Business Property For Rent**FOX LAKE RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL**

2 or 3 bd., 1.5 ba, ranch on Rt. 12 suitable for home or office. 2.5 car gar., wet bar, frpl., sliders to patio. \$1,500/mo. Michael Lescher (847) 207-1788.

NORTHBROOK 2 PVT. OFFICES FOR SUBLEASE. Plenty of parking. \$650/mo/ea. All util. included. (847)373-7586.

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL 1200SQ.FT. Avail. June '06. Grand Ave. frontage, Gurnee. (847)360-1300, Dan

ROUND LAKE BEACH East Rollins Rd. For Rent 1,500sq.ft. store in 11 store shopping center. Many extras. (847)223-4900.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 1,100sq.ft. Warehouse/office. w/lg. overhead doors & washroom. Includes sewer & water. Avail. immediately. \$695/mo + sec. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

560 Vacant Lots Acreage

FOR SALE 80 Acres, Kenosha County, 21 acres Prime Development property, wooded with pond. Qualified buyers call 262-877-8309 or E-mail markwegner@msn.com

NEW MUNSTER, WISC. AREA 4-1/2 acres buildable, w/creek, \$135,000. (262) 889-4065 (262)903-6172 Broker/Owner.

VACANT LOT Lg. buildable lot in Trevor, WI, 50'x240', quiet dead-end street. City sewer, Lakerights. \$49,900. Mike (262)206-9119.

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHERN MARINETTE, CO. WI. Homes, & Cottages; Waterfront & Commercial Properties; Vacant Hunting Land & Lots. www.hanson-realty.com (715)324-5868 or Toll free (888)878-0322.

PRE-GRAND OPENING KENTUCKY Lake 2+AC- \$39,900 w/FREE boat slip. SAVE \$5,000 & enjoy NO closing costs. May 20 & 21 only RARE opportunity to own land on Kentucky Lake. Mature oak & hickory in park-like setting w/lake access. Paved rd. w/g. utils. Prime waterfronts avail. Call now for priority appt. 1-800-704-3154, ext. 21.

TN - LAKESIDE mountain Acreage situated around a 36,000 acre lake in eastern TN. 1/2 to 5 acre building sites from the \$40's. Planned community amenities & direct lake access. Owner (866)292-5761.

574 Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED TO BUY BUILDING LOTS IN-FILL LOTS OR LAND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING. SEND INFORMATION TO: FLATLAND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION. PO BOX 566, URBANA, IL 61803.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

POLARIS 250 TRAILBOSS, 1998. \$1,300, + plow. (847)231-6761.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

BOAT TRAILER SINGLE axle trailer for 18-22'ft. Power boat & 3600lbs. Nex axle, tires in good shape. \$895/obo. (847)680-1966. Leave Message.

CARVER 1987 SANTIAGO 27ft., exc. cond., \$19,500/best. (630)221-8020, (708) 525-5493.

OUTBOARDS MERC 60HP, Big Foot, \$2,550. Evinrude 70hp, 3-cyl., \$1,150. Evinrude 85hp, V4, \$1,350. Call for details (847)587-0392.

SAIL BOAT 17FT. O'Day, ready to sail w/Highlander till trailer. \$900. (847)549-1098.

720 Sports Equipment

BUDWEISER RED GOLF BAG. Super-sized in perfect condition. Be the envy of everyone on the golf course. \$65/obo. (847)680-1966

804 Cars for Sale

\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS. Cars from \$500! Tax Repos, US Marshall and IRS Sales! Cars, Trucks, SUV's. Toyotas, Hondas, Chevys & more. For listings Call (800)298-1768, EXT. 1010.

1994 ROADMASTER, runs good, no rust, \$1,300. (847)613-7052.

NEED A GREAT RIDE? CHECK OUT THE VEHICLES FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY Every Saturday, 9am. Every Wednesday, 5pm. Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly to the highest bidder at no reserve. Opening bid \$100. (847)662-0100 2727 Belvidere Rd waukeganauto.auction.com

BMW 325LX, 1988, 160K. \$3,200. (847)231-6761.

CHEVY '02 MALIBU \$8,295. (847)623-3000.

CHEVY '87 CORVETTE Conv., black, t-tops, 24K. #4091N. \$16,950. (866)675-4444.

804 Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER '04 CROSS-FIRE, silver blue, 19K! \$21,950 (866)675-4444.

CHRYSLER '04 SEBRING \$11,995 (847)623-3000.

CHRYSLER '05 300C, magnesium pearl, 11hr, mnrl, chrome whls, #3927, \$28,950 (866)675-4444.

CHRYSLER '06 PT CRUISER \$14,995. (847)623-3000.

CORVETTES WANTED 1953-1972. Any condition, competitive buyer. We buy Nationwide. 1-800-850-3656 or www.corvettebuyer.com

DODGE '02 NEON, \$6,995. (847)623-3000.

DODGE '02 STRATUS SE, \$8,795 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '04 INTREPID \$12,495 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '05 MAGNUM SE \$17,895 (847)623-3000.

DODGE '06 CHARGER SXT \$24,495 (847)623-3000.

FORD '04 MUSTANG auto., loaded 31K, silver #3873N. \$14,950. (866)675-4444.

FORD '05 MUSTANG GT, 5-sp., 12K, red, #3847. \$26,950. (866)675-4444.

HONDA '04 CIVIC, 32K miles, \$13,950 (866)675-4444.

MAZDA 3 '05, 5-speed, 11hr, mnrl. #4127N. \$17,950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '05 G6 GT, 11hr, mnrl, low miles, 1-owner \$18,950 (866)675-4444.

SATURN '02 VUE awd, 6cyl, loaded, 28K, white \$14,950 (866)675-4444.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!

Visitclass@lakelandmedia.com to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$24.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

TOYOTA '04 MATRIX XR, 4WD, sunroof, silver, \$16,950 (866)675-4444.

VW PASSAT '01 V6, auto., 40K, black, sunroof. #4202U. \$9,950. (866)675-4444.

VW PASSAT 2001, V6, 5-sp., manual, only 40,000 mi., runs grt., \$11,500/neg. (646) 258-0778, (847)360-9644.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1984-1/2 LIMITED EDITION Mustang 350GT convertible, all original, only 46,000 miles, personalized and numbered. Find this car and more than 530 others at midwestclassic-cars.com

824 Vans

CHEVY '98 ASTRO, \$5,295. (847)623-3000.

824 Vans

GAS SAVER 1993 DODGE CARAVAN, grt. shape, good runner, 4-cyl., auto., 7-passenger, \$1,500/best. Call Dan (262)344-2377 cell number.

PLYMOUTH '99 GRAND VOYAGER SE, maroon, #4221N. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '05 GRAND CARAVAN SXT, \$18,295. (847)623-3000.

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

DODGE '01 DURANGO SLT, 4x4, silver, #4205N, \$12,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '99 DURANGO, \$8,295 (847)623-3000.

ISUZU '02 AXIOM, \$9,995. (847)623-3000.

JEEP '04 WRANGLER SPORT 4x4, \$18,795. (847)623-3000.

JEEP '97 WRANGLER, 5 SPEED, magenta. #4104U, \$7,950. (866)675-4444.

834 Trucks/Trailers

2001 FLOE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, enclosed, 3 place, grt. shape, \$2,950/best. (847)212-2488.

CHEVY '03 AVALANCHE Z71, loaded, mnrl, dark grey. #4014U. \$22,950. (866)675-4444.

DODGE '05 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB ST 4X4, \$21,695. (847)623-3000.

FORD '03 E250, \$13,795. (847)623-3000.

FORD 1995 F150 XLT, 351 Windsor, 4WD, auto. lock, windows, extended cab, 6' box. \$2,900/best. (847)212-2488.

HAVING PROBLEM WITH TITLE SELLING FOR PARTS, 1985 SCOTTSDALE P/U SHORT BED TRUCK. \$500/best. (847) 223-6415.

844 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1998 ULTRA CLASSIC, 95th Anniversary Edition. White birch & maroon, Screaming Eagle exhaust, lots of chrome, all the extras. Perfect cond., 24,900 mi., \$13,800. (847)395-8303.

HONDA 2004 RC-51 1000cc SPORT BIKE. Full after market exhaust & fuel management system. Includes 2 helmets, 2 riding jackets & 1pr. gloves. \$7,900. (847)275-4788.

848 Wanted To Buy

FREE REMOVAL OF ALL JUNK CARS No title or with title. Call Michael (847)321-1155.

WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID For junk cars, running or not. No Title? No problem. (224)715-4783.

S15 Carpet Cleaning

CLEAR DIAMOND JANITORIAL COMPANY (847) 265-5064 FREE Estimate Full Service Cleaning & More. All sizes & types of facilities *Commercial Buildings *Office Complexes *Schools

FLOORING EXPERTS *Stripping *Waxing *Buffing *GENERAL CLEANING *Offices *Carpets *Floors *JANITORIAL SERVICES *Experienced *Reputable Clear Diamond Cleaning Company Call to set-up an appt. (847) 265-5064 or (847) 345-1053 Email: genoefag@sbcglobal.net

S27 Electrical

MTM ELECTRIC & TELEPHONE Residential and small business. Remodeling, additions, upgrades, lighting and outlets. Telephone and Cat 5 wiring. 50% off SBC rates. FREE Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Mike (847)546-8388.

S39 Housekeeping

NICE CZECH LADY Will clean your home. Reasonable rates. Very experienced. Great references FREE Estimates. (847)219-5395.

CLEANING GENIE Old fashioned house cleaning. Same person everytime. 20yrs experience. Honest, dependable & detailed. (847)587-1520.

DETAIL ORIENTED HOUSECLEANER, Looking for your house or apt. to clean. 12yrs. exp., exc. ref. Call Shari (815)276-6630.

S42 Landscaping

L & D LANDSCAPING! WE DO IT ALL! SPRING CLEAN UP! No job too big or too small! CUTTING DOWN TREES STUMP REMOVAL *Lawn Mowing *Weed & Edge Flower Beds *Tree & Hedge Trimming *Mulch *Rototilling Small Flower Beds & Gardens Home (847) 223-3161 Cell (847)845-8027 **FIREWOOD AVAILABLE**

S57 Painting/Decorating

CREATIVE PAINTING & DRYWALL Custom Painting, Staining & Drywall Work. FREE Estimate. No job too big. No job too small. (262) 903-5133.

S87 Storage

GURNEE INDOOR STORAGE Camper Trailer, Snowmobile, etc. \$25/per linear ft. for 6 month storage season. (847)347-5573.

900 Legals**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, May 15, 2006, a sale will be held at Mike's Towing, Inc., 908 N. Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL. 60084, to sell the following article(s) to enforce a Lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article(s) for labor, services, skill or material expended upon storage furnished for such article(s) at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such article(s) are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Jerome Cullum
1970 Pontiac GTO
VIN#242370P209052
LIC#N/A

0428D-7771-WL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COUNTY OF LAKE - STATE OF ILLINOIS U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as Trustee for the Consec Finance Home Loan Grantor Trust 2002-C, Plaintiff, v. LOREN HRBEK, MELISSA HRBEK, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants. No.06 CH 738 PUBLICATION NOTICE The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the said Plaintiff

0695-NOTPUB STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT - LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., Plaintiff vs RODRIGO MARQUEZ, ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC., LAKEWOOD GROVE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants No. 06 CH 161 NOTICE BY PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, RODRIGO MARQUEZ, UNKNOWN OWNERS and

HIT THE BULLSEYE! Advertise With Us! Call Today! 847-223-8161 or Email: lmcass@wnewsgroup.com

900

Legals

NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 331 IN LAKEWOOD GROVE PHASE 1, UNIT 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PARTS OF SECTION 5 AND SECTION 8, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 31, 2002 AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 5085112, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 582 HAMLIN LN ROUND LAKE, IL 60073

Permanent Index No. 10-05-305-015

and which said Mortgage was made by RODRIGO MARQUEZ, Mortgagor, to ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY L.L.C., ASSIGNED TO CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as document No. 5691038;

And for such other relief prayed; that summons was duly issued out of the said Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant(s), file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court, at the Courthouse, in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, on or before May 22, 2006, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

SALLY DEADRICK COFFELT Clerk of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court Lake County, Illinois.
HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD.
Attorney for Plaintiff
39 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
312 372 2020

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 4-4 of the Park Code, the Gurnee Park District has on file for public inspection the proposed Budget and Appropriation Ordinance of said Park District. Anyone wishing to examine this ordinance may do so during business hours until May 16, 2006, at the Park District Office, 4374 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. On May 16, 2006 at 6:45 p.m. a public hearing on the Budget and Appropriation Ordinance shall be held at the Park District Office located at Viking Park Community Center, 4374 Old Grand Avenue, Gurnee, Illinois 60031. The public is invited to attend and participate in this hearing.

Libby A. Baker
Secretary
Board of Park Commissioners

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Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Wadsworth Area Pageant
NATURE/PURPOSE: Community Service Queens
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 16181 W. Scenic Ct., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 596-2053.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
P.O. Box 308, Wadsworth, IL 60083.
NAME(S) AND POST ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Angelique Guthrie, 16181 W. Scenic Ct., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 596-2053.

Monika Pellitier, 38695 N. Shagbark Lane, Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 249-3034.
Sharon Bertrand, 38875 Blue Spruce Ct., Wadsworth, IL 60083, (847) 244-4734.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Angelique Guthrie
/s/ Monika Pellitier
/s/ Sharon Bertrand
April 17, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Diane R. Wido
Notary Public

Received: April 18, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0421C-7767-WD
April 21, 28, 2006
May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: OYA Trucking
NATURE/PURPOSE: Delivery
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 617 Lake Breeze Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 409-8549.

NAME(S) AND POST

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Legals

OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Octavio Gonzalez, (847) 409-8549, Blanca Gonzalez, (224) 381-8303, 617 Lake Breeze Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Octavio Gonzalez
/s/ Blanca Gonzalez
April 10, 2006

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public

Received: April 10, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0421C-7766-LV
April 21, 28, 2006
May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Ready Words
NATURE/PURPOSE: Freelance writing/editorial services
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 920 Blazing Star Road, Graylake, IL 60030, (847) 543-9965.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Dennis Fertig, 920 Blazing Star Road, Graylake, IL 60030, (847) 543-9965.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Dennis Fertig
April 19, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Melissa Ann Boyer
Notary Public

Received: April 19, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7777-GL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

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Legals

Michael Mittman
Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants
That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 20 IN FIRST SUBDIVISION OF LOT "A" OF KNOLLWOOD PARK, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 9, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED MAY 10, 1954 AS DOCUMENT 823663 IN BOOK 1245 OF RECORDS, PAGE 163, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 137 Longwood Drive
Ingleside, IL 60041
and which said Mortgage was made by:

Michael Mittman
the Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for People's Choice Home Loan, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 5735926; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Sally Coffell
Clerk of the Circuit Court
18 N. County Street -
Waukegan, IL 60085-4358
on or before May 30, 2006, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170
Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-06-3386

NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME application

NAME OF BUSINESS: Budding Baskets
NATURE/PURPOSE: Design and sell custom made gift baskets
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28680 N. Lemon Rd., Mun-

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Legals

deleir, IL 60060, (312) 303-0899.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS Brandon Campbell, 28680 N. Lemon Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (312) 303-0899.

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Brandon Campbell
April 12, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Karen A. Campbell
Notary Public

Received: April 17, 2006
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7779-MN
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

4723-NOTPUB
STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT - LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
CITIMORTGAGE, INC.,
Plaintiff
vs

JOSEPH J. HOFFMAN A/K/A JOSEPH J. HOFFMANN, SUSAN HOFFMANN, BOEING EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS,
Defendants
No. 06 CH 595

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, JOSEPH J. HOFFMAN A/K/A JOSEPH J. HOFFMANN, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendant(s) in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 79 IN DEERPATH UNIT 8, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 4 AND PART OF THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 11, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED DECEMBER 7, 1976 AS DOCUMENT 1808124, IN BOOK 58 OF PLATS, PAGES 22 AND 23 AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF COR-

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Legals

RECTION RECORDED DECEMBER 17, 1976 AS DOCUMENT 1810420, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. Commonly known as 601 AVON COURT, VERNON HILLS, IL 60061

Permanent Index No. 15-05-203-024-0000 and which said Mortgage was made by JOSEPH J. HOFFMAN A/K/A JOSEPH J. HOFFMANN and SUSAN HOFFMANN, Mortgagor(s), to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS AS NOMINEE OF IVANHOE FINANCIAL, INC. ASSIGNED TO CITIMORTGAGE, INC., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois as document No. 5108705 Re-recorded 5137055;

And for such other relief prayed; that summons was duly issued out of the said Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU, the said above defendant(s), file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit Court, at the Courthouse, in the City of Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois, on or before May 22, 2006, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

SALLY DEADRICK COFFELT Clerk of the 19th Judicial Circuit Court Lake County, Illinois.
HAUSELMAN, RAPPIN & OLSWANG, LTD.
Attorney for Plaintiff
39 South La Salle Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
312 372 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Indenture Trustee under the Indenture relating to People's Choice Home Loan Securities Trust Series 2005-2, Mortgage-Back Notes, Series 2005-2
PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Michael Mittman; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants.
DEFENDANTS
No. 06 CH 582
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170
Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-05-A399
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170
Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-05-A399
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

15W030 North Frontage Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170
Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-05-A399
NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this law firm is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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Legals

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: LAKE COUNTY - WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS
Citibank N.A. as Trustee
PLAINTIFF
Vs.

Debra J. Gregory; Richard D. Gregory; Citifinancial Services, Inc.; Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants
DEFENDANTS
No. 06 CH 728
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU:

Richard D. Gregory
Unknown Owners and Non-record Claimants
That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 330 FEET OF LOT 1 OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SOUTH 330 FEET OF LOT 1 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION AFORESAID; 220 FEET WEST OF THE NORTH EAST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH LINE THEREOF, 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1, 160 FEET; THENCE EAST 50 FEET TO A POINT WHICH IS 160 FEET SOUTH OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND 220 FEET WEST OF THE EAST LINE OF SAID LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 160 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2016-2018 Burke Drive
Winthrop Harbor, IL 60096

and which said Mortgage was made by:

Debra J. Gregory
Richard D. Gregory
the Mortgagor(s), to Chase Manhattan Bank USA, N.A., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 5969506; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, Sally Coffell
Clerk of the Circuit Court
18 N. County Street -
Waukegan, IL 60085-4358
on or before May 22, 2006, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

CODILIS & ASSOCIATES, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff

PUBLIC NOTICE
NORTHERN MORAIN WASTEWATER RECLAMATION
DISTRICT LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS
AND DISBURSEMENTS
MAY 1, 2005 TO APRIL 30, 2006

Cash Balance May 1, 2005 \$ 5,307,455.52

Cash Receipts:

Connection Fees	\$ 202,300.00
Engineering & Legal Review	144,658.69
Increase in Investments	178,512.88
Interest Income	20,295.55
Letter of Credit Guarantee	9,125.00
Miscellaneous Income	9,443.96
Permits	2,800.00
Property Tax	91,506.66
Refunds/Reimbursements	1,341.13
Replacement Tax	1,356.01
Sewer Receipts	1,084,548.46

Total Receipts: 1,745,888.34

Total Cash Available: \$ 7,053,343.86

Cash Disbursements:

A to Z Engraving Co., Inc.	33.00
Ace Hardware	4,109.33
Adams Enterprises	350.00
Adams Steel Service	296.96
Allac	4,893.37
Air One Equipment, Inc.	1,512.00
Alarm Detection Systems, Inc.	918.00
Althoff Industries	10,836.32
Amalgamated Bank of Chicago	491,942.50
Charles Amrich	2,400.00
Analytical Products Group, Inc.	596.00
Biotech Corporation	603.59
Boehmer Chevrolet	1,780.07
Boncosky Oil Co.	8,106.06
Bowman Distribution	105.26
Brans Nuts	167.70
BT Land LLC	17,707.83
Burris Equipment Co.	341.15
Buss Ford Sales	1,677.49
Carrera, Maria	208.00
CDW Government, Inc.	6,616.25
CNA Surety	400.00
Commonwealth Edison	135,512.90
Connections Unlimited	649.96
Crystal Lake Tire & Battery	530.00
Dahm Enterprises, Inc.	32,504.15
Decision Systems Company	9,745.42
Deluxe Business Checks & Solutions	94.50
Diamond & LeSueur	45,166.61
Eubanks, Paul T.	2,250.00
Federal Express	179.13
First National Bank of McHenry	107,770.71
Fischbach's Diesel	600.00
Fisher Scientific	5,181.70
Fluid Sealing Consultants, Inc.	273.01
Fondriest Environmental	2,779.00
Fox Valley Operators Association	80.00
George Roach & Assoc., PC	5,700.00
Grower Equipment & Supply Co.	303.90
Hach Company	3,121.70
Harmony Homes	1,090.43
Harrison & Associates, Inc.	2,500.00
Higby, Mark	153.31
Home Depot Credit Services	1,399.28
Huemann Water Conditioning	677.60
Humana	72,571.76
Hydrite Chemical	33,158.68
Hydroaire Service	21,330.00
Hydrotex	219.17
Illinois Dept. of Revenue	11,001.94
Illinois EPA Fiscal Services	18,000.00
Illinois State Fire Marshall	70.00
Industrial Fabrics Corporation	659.23
Interstate Batteries, Inc.	294.76
Island True Value	1,565.03
JULIE, Inc.	1,123.65
KMZ Rosenman	22,837.04
Komline-Sanderson Engrg. Corp	361.72
Kreiling, William C.	2,400.00
Lab Safety Supply	293.10
Lake County Recorder of Deeds	1,495.00
Lakeland Media	1,117.24
Lakeside Equipment Corp.	23,568.00
Lee Auto Parts	787.41
Lee Engineering Sales Co.	625.00
Lewis Equipment Co.	574.54
Markko, Luke	138.39
McCann Industries, Inc.	119.48
McHenry County Council of Govt.	500.00
McHenry County Recorder of Deeds	2,080.00
McMaster-Carr	2,167.98

900	Legals	900	Legals	900	Legals	900	Legals	900	Legals
McTier Supply Co.	126.32								
Mega Copies Corporation	60.50								
Menards-Fox Lake	732.45								
Metropolitan Industries, Inc.	9,495.00								
Mettler-Toledo, Inc.	166.70								
Michaels, Kenneth A. Jr.	2,400.00								
Mobil	303.24								
Morse Electric, Inc.	1,407.44								
NICOR	11,570.42								
Nelson, Russell	193.58								
Nextel Communications	3,620.85								
Northern Key & Lock	235.20								
Northwest Auto Electric	245.15								
Norwest Fire Extinguisher	373.75								
Northwest Herald	210.60								
Office Depot	3,958.33								
Personal Communications	508.00								
Petersen Sand & Gravel	475.37								
Petty Cash	1,661.84								
Quackenbusch Company, Inc.	285.55								
Robert Jewell & Associates, Inc.	400.00								
SBC	8,406.19								
Safeguard Business Systems	1,039.19								
Sam's Club	3,771.96								
Scheider, John A.	150.00								
Scott Instruments	544.91								
Seaglen Construction, Inc.	10,740.00								
Sharp Enterprises	119.00								
Sheridan, Todd	161.72								
Sherwin-Williams Co.	208.98								
Smith Ecological Systems	146.39								
Stan's Office Technologies	2,544.00								
Suburban Laboratories, Inc.	1,949.50								
Sunshine Filters of Pinellas	814.89								
Town & Country Power, Inc.	2,015.98								
Trotter and Associates, Inc.	697,518.44								
Ultrapure Water Systems	130.65								
United States Plastic Corp.	209.73								
United States Postal Service	3,334.26								
Urbanski Reporting Company	1,014.00								
Us Filter's Envirox Products	335.00								
USA Bluebook	6,102.88								
Voytovich, Fred	189.67								
Water Environmental Federation	186.00								
Wauconda Fire Department	100.00								
Water & Oil Technologies	11,406.75								
West Side Tractor Sales	715.08								
Wilk Insurance Group, Inc.	59,123.00								
Windsor Door	85.00								
Xencom	227.97								

Cash Disbursements: \$ 1,984,644.74

Net Payroll: 297,228.98

Total Disbursements: \$ 2,281,873.72

Cash Balance April 30, 2006 \$ 4,771,470.14

/s/ Charles R. Amrich
 Charles R. Amrich, Treasurer
 Northern Moraine Wastewater Reclamation
 District

0505A-7795-WL
 May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
PAVING BID

The Board of Education of Round Lake School District #116 is seeking bids from qualified blacktop paving vendors to provide a quotation for the excavation and resurfacing of an existing parking area. A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on May 8 at the Administrative Service Center, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL. Complete specifications and conditions can be obtained from Walter J. Korpan, Chief Financial Officer, between the hours of 7:45 am and 4:15 pm at the Administrative Service Center, 316 S. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, (847)270-9000. Sealed bids will be accepted until May 15, 2006 at 9:00 am at which time all bids received will be opened and tabulated. No faxed bids will be accepted.

Board of Education
 Hal Davis, Secretary

0505A-7787-RL
 May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
ADAMS COUNTY

Frank E. Krueger
 P.O. Box 591
 931A East Trout Valley Road
 Friendship, Wisconsin 53934
 Plaintiff,

v.
 Patrick Lannon and
 Linda V. Lannon,
 1513 North Hickory Avenue
 Round Lake Beach, Illinois 60073
 Defendants

"AUTHENTICATED"
 CASE NO. 06CV074
 30405

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as Defendant

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is attached, states the nature of the legal action.

Within 45 days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is 402 Main Street, PO Box 220, Friendship, WI, 53934, and to Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 255, 313 Main, Friendship, WI, 53934. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 45 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 21st. day of March, 2006

THE POLLEX LAW OFFICE of
 LaRowe, Gerlach & Roy, LLP
 Attorneys for Plaintiff
 /s/ Eric J. Pollex
 Eric J. Pollex
 State Bar No. 1031210
 313 Main Street
 PO Box 255
 Friendship, Wisconsin 53934
 608-339-3341

0421C-7765-RL
 April 21, 2006
 May 5, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
MCHENRY COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF
 Gennifer Bittner
 FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
(ADULT)

Public notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 5th, 2006, at 9:00 a.m. I will file and request a hearing on my Petition in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, McHenry County, Illinois, praying for the change of my name from Gennifer Bittner to that of Gennifer Gilbert pursuant to the Illinois Compiled Statutes on Change of Names.

Dated at Grayslake, Illinois, April 28, 2006

/s/ Gennifer Bittner
 Petitioner's Signature

0428D-7773-GL
 April 28, 2006
 May 5, 12, 2006

Call 847-223-8161 ♦ Fax 847-223-2691 ♦ E-mail lmclass@nwnewsgruop.com

LAKELAND
 JOURNALS

900

Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
V. Guzman Trucking
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Owner Operator (trucking)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
929 Chestnut St., Waukegan,
IL. 60085, (224)622-3153.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Venancio Guzman Jr., 929
Chestnut St., Waukegan, IL.
60085, (224)622-3153.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Venancio Guzman Jr.
April 12, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 12th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Yarimar Santos

Notary Public

Received: April 12, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0421C-7761-WN

April 21, 28, 2006

May 5, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
T.F. Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Construction
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
5055 Glendale Dr., Gurnee,
IL. 60031, (847)376-1583.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Timothy Finkel, 5055 Glen-
dale Dr., Gurnee, IL. 60031,
(847)376-1583.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Timothy Finkel
April 13, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 13th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Judith Wachowiak

Notary Public

Received: April 13, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0421C-7768-GP

April 21, 28, 2006

May 5, 2006

900

Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Fonda's Color
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Painting Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
27407 Williams Park, Wau-
conda, IL. 60084, (847)204-
7025.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Maurizio Fonda, 27407 Wil-
liams Park, Wauconda, IL.
60084, (847)204-7025.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Maurizio Fonda
April 20, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 20th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Pamela J. Garvin

Notary Public

Received: April 20, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0428D-7774-WL

April 28, 2006

May 5, 12, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Millennium Painting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
1828 Tomahawk Trail, Round
Lake Heights, IL., 60073,
(847)270-9857.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Humberto Casas, 1828 Tom-
ahawk Trail, Round Lake
Hts., IL. 60073, (847)270-
9857.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Humberto Casas
April 25, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 25th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer

Notary Public

Received: April 25, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0421C-7768-GP

April 21, 28, 2006

May 5, 2006

900

Legals

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0428D-7783-RL
April 28, 2006
May 5, 12, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Bonaparte Systems
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Software development and
Information Technology Con-
sulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
39 S. Garfield Ave., Munde-
lein, IL. 60060, (847)566-
4717.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
John Wilmes, 39 S. Garfield
Ave., Mundelein, IL. 60060,
(847)566-4717.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John Wilmes
April 24, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 24th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Marta A. Rose

Notary Public

Received: April 24, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7784-MN

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Joel Ruiz and Son
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Auto/truck mechanic and
towing/road service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
13 E. Willow Dr., Round Lake
Park, IL. 60073, (847)347-
8595.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Joel Ruiz, 13 E. Willow Dr.,
Round Lake Park, IL. 60073,
(847)347-8595.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joel Ruiz
April 12, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

this 12th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Blagio Gino Alagna

Notary Public

Received: April 12, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7785-RL

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

900

Legals

me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 13th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/M. Ricardia Cornejo

Notary Public

Received: April 26, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7785-RL

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Angel ID Service
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Child Identification Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
25936 W. Oak Ave., Antioch,
IL. 60002, (773) 718-4324.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Timothy Hunter, 25936 W.
Oak Ave., Antioch, IL. 60002,
(847)838-3603.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Timothy Hunter
April 26, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

this 26th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Mary Magno

Notary Public

Received: April 26, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7786-AN

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
BGA Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
3407 Montego Colony, Fox
Lake, IL. 60020, (847) 812-
8583.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Blagio Gino Alagna, 3407
Montego Colony, Fox Lake,
IL. 60020, (847)587-9173,
(847) 812-8583.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Blagio Gino Alagna

The foregoing instrument

was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

this 26th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Blagio Gino Alagna

Notary Public

Received: April 26, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7786-AN

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

900

Legals

April 20, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 20th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer

Notary Public

Received: April 20, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7789-FL

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
American Archery
NATURE/PURPOSE:
To manufacture and or sell
archery related sporting
goods.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
38585 N. Forest Ave., Spring
Grove, IL. 60081, (847)587-
9248.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
John R. Miller, 38585 N. For-
est Ave., Spring Grove, IL.
60081, (847)587-9248.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ John R. Miller
April 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

this 28th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Melissa Ann Boyer

Notary Public

Received: April 28, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7790-FL

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
New Beginnings
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Selling New & Used Mer-
chandise
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Munde-
lein, IL. 60060, (847) 345-
7929.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Eve Krist, 25563 N. Gilmer
Rd., Mundelein, IL. 60060,
(847)949-4671.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-

cated and that the true and

legal full name(s) of the per-

son(s) owning, conducting or

transacting the business

is/are correct as shown.

/s/Blagio Gino Alagna

Notary Public

Received: April 28, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7790-FL

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

900

Legals

cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Eve Krist
April 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intend-
ing to conduct the business
this 28th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Susan D. Guenther

Notary Public

Received: April 28, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7791-MN

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
CLIRIMAGE Hosting
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Internet Hosting Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:
25563 N. Gilmer Rd., Munde-
lein, IL. 60060, (847) 388-
3006.
NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS
Emmet D. Krist, 25563 N.
Gilmer Rd., Mundelein, IL.
60060, (847)949-0363.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the un-
dersigned intend(s) to con-
duct the above named busi-
ness from the location(s) indi-
cated and that the true and
legal full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or
transacting the business
is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Emmet D. Krist
April 28, 2006

The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) intend-

ing to conduct the business

this 28th. day of April 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Susan D. Guenther

Notary Public

Received: April 28, 2006

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0505A-7792-MN

May 5, 12, 19, 2006

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Timber Creek Video Produc-
tions
NATURE/PURPOSE:
DVD Video

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LAKELAND
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DIAL A SERVICE



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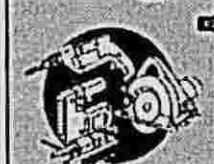
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EMPLOYMENT

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The Village of Round Lake is accepting applications for part-time Police Officers.
Starting pay \$17.75/hr. **MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS**

- U.S. Citizen, be at least 21 years of age, good moral character, no felony convictions or have been convicted of certain misdemeanors, high school diploma or equivalent.
- Valid drivers license with good driving record and Illinois Firearm Owners Identification Card
- Successfully pass a pre employment background investigation and medical exam
- Illinois Certified Law Enforcement Officer or meet the requirements of the Illinois Police Training Act
- Must be available to work at least 16-hours monthly at various times and days of the week.

Application and job description may be obtained from the Round Lake Village Hall, 442 North Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake, Illinois 60073 between the hours of 8:30-4:15 Mon-Fri Sat 8:30-Noon.

Applications must be returned to the Round Lake Village Hall by noon on Friday, May 12, 2006.

LAKELAND
JOURNALS
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lmclass@nwnewsgroup.com

219 Help Wanted
Part-Time**FIELD INSPECTOR**

Temporary Part Time
(24 hours per week)

Field inspector to gather data on construction of structures. Valid Drivers License and dependable insured vehicle.

Wauconda Township
Assessors Office

Apply in person or fax
resume 847-526-0838
505 W. Bonner Road,
Wauconda

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time**EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITY****Custodian**

Lotus School
Second Shift
2:00 PM-10:30 PM

Send letter of interest
and resume to:
Dr. Sandra Schuenemann,
Associate Superintendent
Lotus School

29067 W. Grass Lake Rd
Spring Grove, IL 60081

847-973-4100
Applications close
May 10, 2006.

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220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

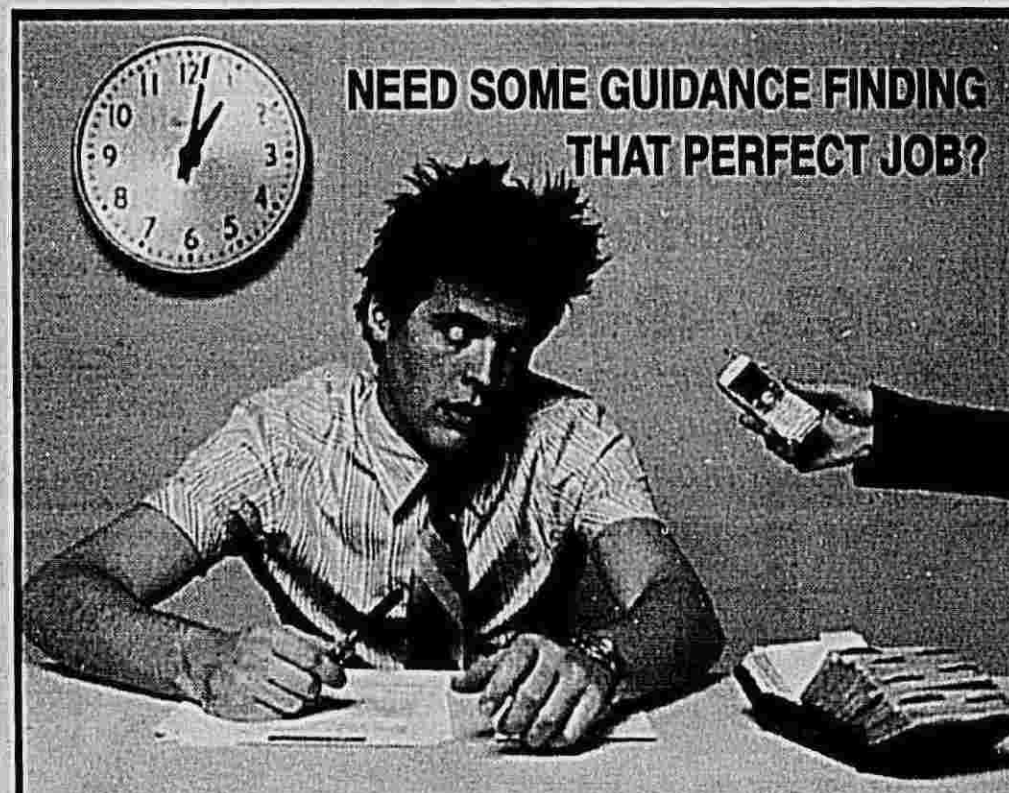
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LAKELAND

Friday
May 5, 2006

LAKELAND JOURNALS
Section C

● This Weekend

Smith Nature Symposium's benefit dinner and workshops studying cranes, at Ryerson Woods in Deerfield, Page C2

MOVIES

Pam and George O. Singleton review "Look Both Ways" in this week's Reel Movies.

6

FASHION

Want to know how to dress this spring? We reveal an array of fashion tips for men and women.

10



CLEANING HOUSE?

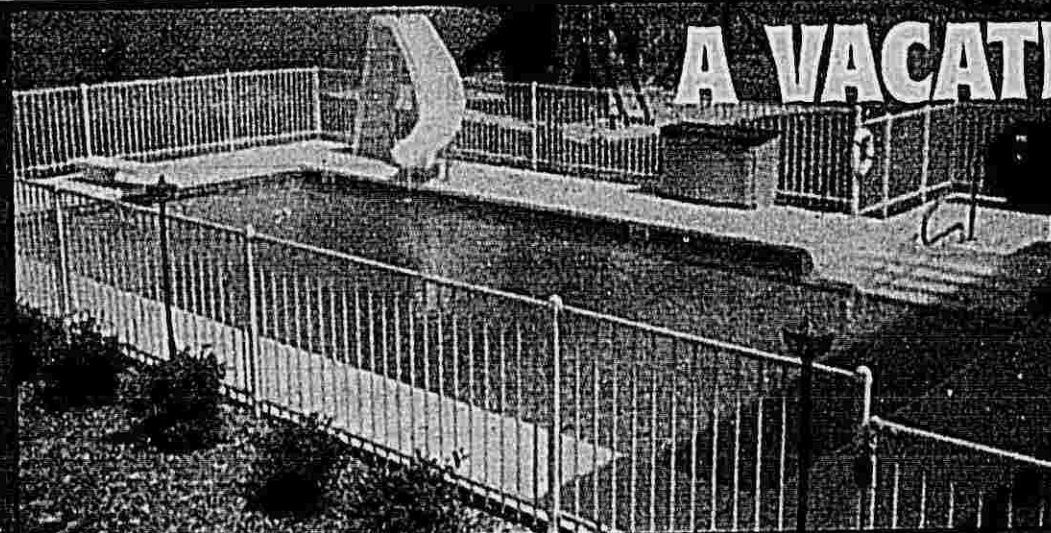
Plenty of ways
to get rid of
your clutter

PAGE C3



Photo Illustration by Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

A VACATION IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD



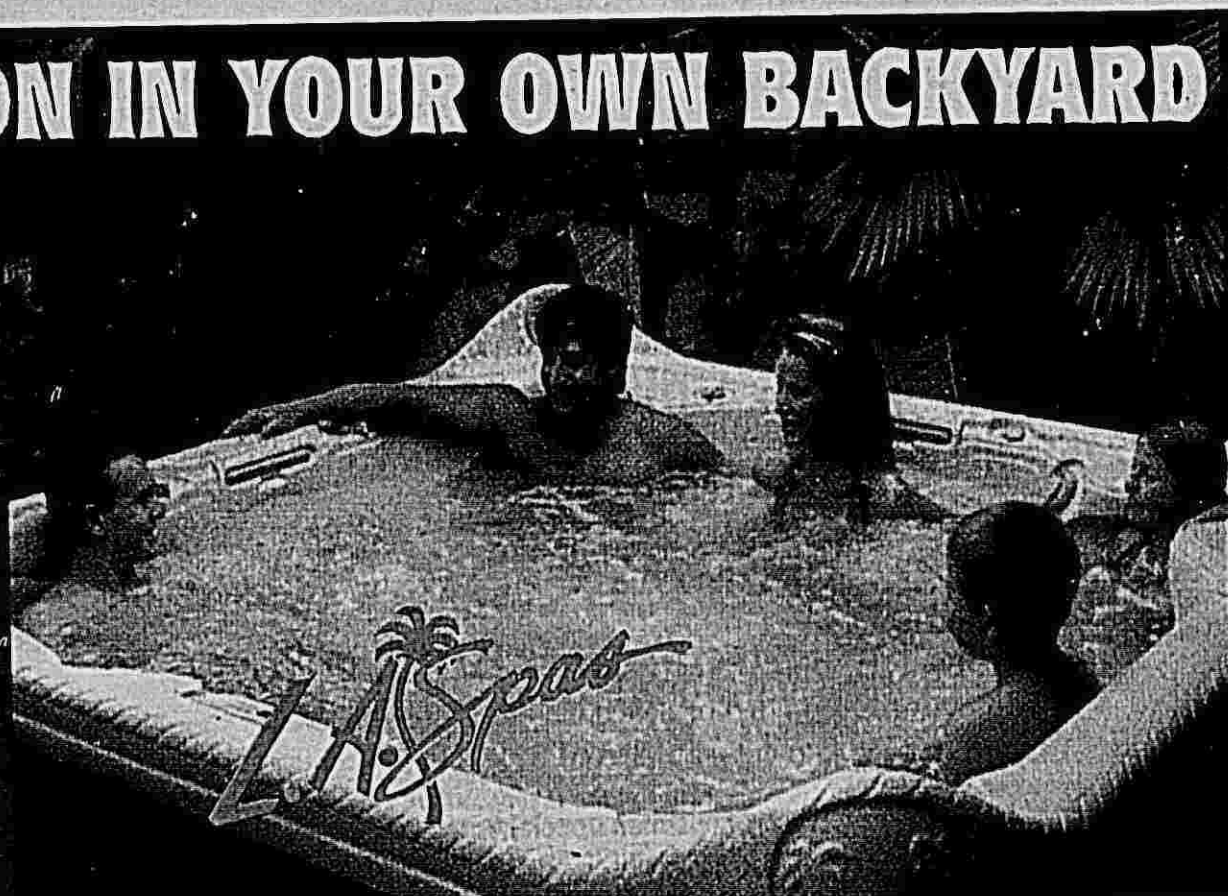
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Wine tasters, pop the cork

Dinner at DiCarlo's a 'one-of-a-kind' event

By MATT PERA
mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

LAKE FOREST – Wine connoisseurs are not prone to merely enjoying the taste of their preferred drink.

They want to know everything about it – where the grapes were grown, what the climate and elevation was, what the soil conditions were, etc.

They will not have to speculate or guess on those questions if they are in attendance at wine distributor Mike DiCarlo's and restaurant owner Jay Lovell's Winemaker Dinner on May 11.

The event will take place at Lovell's of Lake Forest, 915 S. Waukegan Road, and will feature a specially prepared meal by Lovell to go with eight wines from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Not only will wine lovers enjoy an exotic meal, they also will have the chance to meet the actual wine creators who are flying in from the other side of the world to discuss their winemaking techniques.

DiCarlo, owner of DiCarlo Fine Wines and Spirits in Mundelein, said the presence of the nine winemakers would make the dinner a unique experience.

"Wines are becoming so popular that there are so many winemaker events," DiCarlo said. "This is really a one-of-a-kind event because we're having nine winemakers at one dinner, and having a winemaker at every table ... This is the biggest event of the year and, really, it's the biggest event that I foresee really ever having the opportunity or pleasure to be a part of."

Attendance is limited to 100 guests, with about half of that sold, according to DiCarlo spokesperson Jennifer Raaths. Tickets are \$99 for DiCarlo Wine Club members, and \$129 for non-members.

See WINE, page C15

On the menu

DiCarlo Wine Dinner, May 11, Lovell's of Lake Forest, 915 S. Waukegan Road

1st Course

- Cold Poached Diver Caught Scallop with Hawaii Blue Prawn
- Ginger Basket with Tropical Fruit and Baby Arugula
- Trio of Vinaigrette, Meyer Lemon-Blood Orange-Key Lime
- 2003 Margan Semillon, Hunter Valley Australia
- 2005 Kumkani Chardonnay / Viognier, Stellenbosch, South Africa

2nd Course

- Wild Board Encrout with Forest Mushrooms and Purple amaranth
- Wild Board Demi-Glace with Raspberry Syrup
- 2003 Bleasdale Frank Potts, Langhorne Creek, South Australia
- 2000 Barnadown Run Cabernet Sauvignon, Heathcote, Australia

Entrée

- Dry Aged-Peppercorn Encrusted New York Strip Medallion
- Crushed Yukon Gold Potatoes and Pearl Onions and Baby Heirloom Carrots
- Tait Shiraz Veal Reduction with Bloomed Door County Cherries
- 2004 Wildberry Estate Shiraz, Margaret River, Australia
- 2003 Tait Shiraz, Basket Pressed, Barossa Valley, Australia

Dessert

- Warm Figs with Tahitian Vanilla Gelato
- Custard infused with Konrad Riesling and Short Bread Cookies
- 2002 Konrad NLH Riesling, New Zealand
- N/V RL Buller Tokay Victoria, Australia

Nature Symposium marking '06 as the 'Year of the Crane'

Ryerson Woods to hold benefit dinner, in-depth workshops

DEERFIELD – The Smith Nature Symposium is featuring two events to promote environmental awareness of cranes at Ryerson Woods, 21950 N. Riverwoods Road.

For more information, call (847) 968-3321.

The symposium is holding a benefit dinner on Saturday, May 6, featuring a keynote address by Joe Duff of Operation Migration.

Duff, a native of Canada, has successfully used ultra light aircraft to guide juvenile whooping cranes from Wisconsin to Florida.

Operation Migration has taught over 60 chicks how to migrate south for the winter, four times the number that migrated in 1940.

Symposium participants can attend the full dinner event (\$125 per person) or come simply for dessert and coffee (\$25).

Proceeds benefit the Friends of Ryerson Woods and its programs.

Friends of Ryerson Woods is offering a series of in-depth workshops exploring subjects such as bird handling, nature photography

and cranes of the world on Sunday, May 7.

Accomplished scholars and conservationists include Dr. Douglas Stotz of The Field Museum, Joan Garland of the International Crane Foundation, Dr. Caleb Gordon of Lake Forest College and photographer Justin Wambold.

The workshops allow participants to delve deeper into important aspects of crane migration and conservation, and to develop hands-on skills such as nature photography.

The following workshops include:

• Bird Banding: 5:15 to 11 a.m., May 7, at Shaw Woods, Lake Forest Open Lands. Shuttle service will be provided from Ryerson Woods.

• Lights Out Chicago: 1:30 to 3 p.m., May 7, at Ryerson Woods.

• Cranes of the World: 1:30 to 3 p.m., May 7, at Ryerson Woods.

• Nature Photography: 1:30 to 3 p.m., May 7, at Ryerson Woods.

Registration is \$15, or \$12 for Friends of Ryerson Woods members.

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Safe ways to clear up cluttered homes

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

When the first currents of warm air blow in after winter, people start moving, inside and outside.

One Saturday in the Painted Lakes subdivision in Lake Villa, a little girl wearing a white helmet was pedaling furiously on her pink tricycle. A man standing next to three large terra cotta pots poured a bag of soil into them. A woman at another house knelt by her mailbox, digging up dirt and dunking flowers into it.

Springtime, for many people, also means it is time to clean and get rid of household clutter. And there are many ways to do it.

On April 22, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County held one of its chemical waste collections in downtown Antioch. Cars lined up along Depot Street to drop off chemicals such as paint thinner, antifreeze and pesticides. A SWALCO worker said the traffic flow was heavy during the entire 6-hour collection.

SWALCO collections

Chemical waste collections run from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the following locations:

- May 6: Vernon Hills: Metra Train Station parking lot, Route 45 and Ranney Avenue
- May 20: Libertyville: Commonwealth Edison, 1500 Franklin Blvd.
- June 3: Grayslake: College of Lake County, Brae Loch Road entrance from Route 45.

Victoria Wiedel, public information coordinator for SWALCO, said the chemicals are taken to the agency's base in Gurnee. The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency then picks up the waste and ships it to two special incinerators, in St. Louis and in Arkansas.

Last year, Wiedel said, SWALCO collected more than 8,000 gallons of chemical waste through its collections.

But dangerous chemicals aren't the only things people get rid of during spring-cleaning. Many hold garage sales.

One couple in Cedar Crossing subdivision in Lake Villa held a garage sale in preparation for their move to Johnsburg. Bins of clothes, a black futon and an elaborate wooden coffee table were for sale.

April Jackson of Lake Villa centers her spring-cleaning on garage sales.

Jackson cleaned out kitchen cabinets, her attic, the garage and anywhere else that held clutter.

"I found so much stuff," said Jackson, sitting on a chair in her garage, filled with old toys, books and cooking utensils. "I just want to get rid of it."

Plus, she said, the extra cash from sales comes in very handy. Jackson also donated half of her discarded items to charities.

Once areas are free of clutter, next comes the task of actually cleaning. Cleaning services can get very busy this time of year.

M&M Cleaning in Waukegan was so busy that the manager didn't even have time to talk about the customer load.

But when such businesses are not

available, homeowners do not have to fret. There are many ways to clean your own home, using innovative methods.

Linda Cobb, known as the "Queen of Clean," offers a myriad of tips to get rid of stains, clean toilet bowls and more. She is the former owner of one of the largest cleaning companies in Michigan, has appeared on The Oprah Winfrey Show, published books and has been a guest on other television and radio programs.

One of Cobb's cleaning solutions is to use Tang or lemon-flavored Kool-Aid in place of toilet bowl cleaners. Just sprinkle on the sides of the toilet and in the water, wait an hour, then brush and flush.

Cobb even has ideas to reduce items that can pile up on household surfaces. She suggests using bookends in kitchen cabinets to hold up cookie sheets and muffin tins, and recommends storing CDs and DVDs in old lunchboxes.

For more of her ideas, log onto www.queenofclean.com.

Fundraiser to benefit Independence Grove Forest Preserve playground

LIBERTYVILLE - The Lexi Kazian Foundation will host Dine Around Lake County on May 23 to raise funds for a new children's playground at Lake County's Independence Grove Forest Preserve.

The playground will include handicapped-adaptable equipment.

The dining event asks families to participate at local county restaurants, donating a portion of their proceeds to the park's development.

The Lexi Kazian Foundation has pledged a \$75,000 donation to help build

this playground.

"Our goal for this event is to raise \$50,000 to contribute to the costs of specialized playground equipment that is more adaptable to the special needs of children with disabilities," said Kris Kazian, Foundation President and Lexi's father.

Several restaurants participating include Mickey Finn's (Libertyville), Buffalo Wild Wings (Round Lake and Vernon Hills), Quizno's on Grand (Gurnee) and Bootleggers Bar and Grill (Antioch).

A full list of restaurants can be found on the foundation's Web site, www.helpingfromheaven.org.

The new park will be named The Children's Grove at Independence Grove, and is slated to open this summer, Lake County Forest preserves president Bonnie Thomson Carter said.

Restaurants interested in participating in Dine Around Lake County can fax their registration forms, found on the foundation's Web site, by May 22, or e-mail Kris Kazian at kris@helpingfromheaven.org.

Kris and Kristy Kazian founded the foundation in memory of their daughter, Alexis May Kazian, who was born in August 2002 with a severe brain injury. Alexis died in November 2004.

The foundation's fundraising events give back to families who have children with special needs by coordinating a therapy equipment closet, providing special events for families to network and contributing to the development of specialized playground equipment to make it easier for children with disabilities to enjoy and access.

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● Critic's Choice

'Chosen' adaptation comes to life

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Chaim Potok told a simple but captivating story in his 1967 novel, "The Chosen," and the stage adaptation by Potok and Aaron Posner is no less engrossing.

As presented by Writers' Theatre in its intimate second stage at Books on Vernon in Glencoe, the coming-of-age tale between two teenaged Jewish boys and the evolving relationship with their fathers is vividly re-created at the hands of an impassioned cast. Credit Shade Murray for providing crisp direction.

The cast includes stellar performances by Jurgen Hooper as Young Reuven Malter, the son of an Orthodox Jewish librarian and Talmudic scholar, and Nicholas Cimino as Danny Saunders, the son of a strict Hasidic rabbi. There also are the two fathers: Craig Spidle, as David Malter, and Jeff Still, as Reb Saunders.

A fifth character, a grownup (Reuven Malter), functions as a narrator throughout the drama. On a recent Sunday, Jonathan Raviv superbly filled in for an ailing Sean Fortunato, who normally handles the part.

The boys meet on the baseball field during an intense



The cast of "The Chosen" includes (from left) Nicholas Cimino, Jeff Still, Sean Fortunato, Jurgen Hooper and Craig Spidle at the Writers' Theatre.

game in which Reuven ends up hospitalized with a concussion after being struck by a line drive hit by Danny. Though initially they perceive themselves to be poles apart, the two boys find common ground in intellectual curiosity and religion, even though they frequently

take different approaches to their faith.

"The Chosen," set between 1944 and '48 in various Brooklyn locations, gives a close-up look at the difficulties brought on when a parent raises his son via a "code of silence," a practice in which the

two converse only when talking about the religious writings of the Talmud.

Trapped by the isolation, Danny observed how silence has "a quality and dimension all its own. It speaks to me and has a strange, beautiful texture."

Check it out

- What: "The Chosen"
- Where: Writers' Theatre, Books on Vernon stage, 664 Vernon Ave., Glencoe
- When: Through July 9
- Tickets: \$40 to \$57
- For more information: Call (847) 242-6000

The elder Saunders explained, "The Hasidic must know of pain to destroy our arrogance and indifference to others." His friend, Reuven, eventually serves as a go-between through which Danny and his father communicate.

Although Danny is being groomed to fill the shoes of his highly regarded father, Danny finds himself in the field of psychology, especially the human relationships being explored by Freud.

In the aftermath of the war and the Holocaust, the boys' fathers find themselves at odds over Zionism; while David Malter forcefully argues that establishment of Israel was "the only hope for an embattled people." Reb Saunders opposes the creation of a secular and socialist state.

Give Jack Magaw credit for an intricately carved tabernacle-like set that works as a perfect backdrop.

— HotSpots —

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Up for dance lessons, anyone?

United Protestant to hold classes

GRAYSLAKE — Are you ready to dance?

Learn how to do basic ballroom dance steps at a series of ballroom dance classes offered by the United Protestant Church of Grayslake during May.

Members of the community are invited to attend the classes, which will be taught by Fred Berchtold, a former Fred Astaire Dance Studios teacher.

Participants may join as couples or singles. Participants are encouraged to donate \$50 per couple and \$25 per individual for the four lessons.

Classes will take place from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Fridays, starting May 5 and ending May 26.

The dress will be casual and the lessons will be designed for people of normal abilities who want to learn basic movements like the fox trot, waltz, swing, rumba and cha-cha.

Berchtold has taught students of all ages and abilities. He currently is involved in ministry work.

"The lessons are designed to make you feel like one of the stars," Berchtold said in a statement.

Childcare will be provided during lessons, and classes will take place in Fellowship Hall, located in the lower level of the church at 54 S. Whitney St.

All donations will support church mission programs.

For more information or to register, call (847) 223-8131.

Exhibit explores da Vinci's brilliance

By KURT BEGALKA
kbegalka@nwnewsgroup.com

"Leonardo da Vinci: Man, Inventor, Genius," which runs through Sept. 4 at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, reveals the genius within this Renaissance man.

Long associated with paintings such as the "Mona Lisa" and "The Last Supper," da Vinci's talents eclipsed art and extended into science and engineering. More than 500 years ago, he designed flying machines, robots, submarines, underwater breathing gear and solar powered industries. He also laid the groundwork for the artificial heart valve.

Working with a host of Leonardo scholars, the museum developed a world-premiere exhibit that underscores da Vinci's brilliance, explores the myths and legends that surround his life and considers how his legacy challenges us today.

"No matter how crazy an idea may seem, it may turn out to be not so crazy after all," said Kathleen McCarthy, the museum's director of collections. "Certainly in Leonard's time, he would have kept some of his ideas secret. People would have thought he was crazy. Now we fly all the time. Now we travel underwater. I want inventors today to see how you may be inspired from people before you."

Upon entering the exhibit, guests learn about da Vinci's background and abilities in an 8-minute film developed with the History Channel. From there:

- Journey through more than 60 cus-

Check it out

- What: "Leonardo da Vinci: Man, Inventor, Genius." Learn about the mysteries of this inventor's life and discover amazing modern-day scientists and inventors who are carrying on the innovative spirit of this 15th century genius.

- When: May 5 through Sept. 4. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. The museum will offer extended hours until 5:30 p.m. from May 27 through Sept. 4.

- Where: Museum of Science and Industry, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

- How: Admission to "Leonardo da Vinci: Man, Inventor, Genius" is \$10 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for children, ages 3 to 11. This is in addition to general admission, which is \$11 for adults, \$9.50 for seniors and \$7 for children, ages 3 to 11. The tickets are timed-entry, so guests need a specific ticket for a specific time. In order to get your preferred entry time, buy in advance online at www.msichicago.org, or call (773) 684-1414.

tom-built wooden models of da Vinci's most innovative designs and inventions. They include a hang glider, helicopter, military tank, paddleboat and trench-excavating machine. Produced from his original drawings by skilled, Italian craftsmen, they have never before been displayed in the U.S.

- Enter a Renaissance workshop, where you can build a 13-foot replica of da Vinci's temporary bridge, take aim with two giant catapults, walk inside a

da Vinci decoded

- Leonardo often marked his paintings with his fingerprint as a signature.

- Leonardo was left-handed. In the time of the Renaissance, left-handedness was considered a mark of impurity. Children were forced to use their right hands, but Leonardo continued to favor his left hand throughout his life. Some say this is why he wrote from right to left – so as not to smudge the ink with his left hand.

- Leonardo performed autopsies in order to gain more knowledge about human anatomy for his painting and scientific studies.

- Leonardo was a vegetarian, and a great lover of animals. He was known to buy caged birds simply to let them free.

- In addition to science, art, engineering and optics, Leonardo also was a talented musician. He played the lyre, sang and is believed to have composed music.

- When drawing the plans for an invention, Leonardo would often purposely leave out a necessary element or instruction, presumably so that no one could copy his ideas.

giant camera obscura and view the 8-by-8-foot horse head that Leonardo intended to cast before the French invaded. The head, a partial replica of the duke's father on horseback, was to be 24-feet high and weigh 80 tons.

- View "The Theatre Sheet" – da Vinci's original drawing for a mechanically revolving set with a mountain that, at the climax of the play "Orpheus," transforms into a cave. See his original drawings, notes and calculations in pen

and ink. See a working model of the stage, on loan from the Museo Ideale Leonardo da Vinci in Vinci, Italy.

- Access the virtual "Codex Atlanticus" – software developed by the Milan-based company, Leonardo3. The program gives guests the opportunity to view more than 100 scanned pages from Leonardo's Codex. This digital manuscript springs to life with more than 50 animated, fully rendered computer graphic models of da Vinci's designs.

- Address myths and mysteries surrounding da Vinci. Is the "Mona Lisa" a self-portrait? Why did he write backward? What is fact and fiction within Dan Brown's best-selling novel, "The Da Vinci Code?"

- Step out of the 15th century and learn about 40 modern-day inventors. They include NASA artist-in-residence Laurie Anderson, born in Glen Ellyn. She helped design the first wireless musical instrument, called the "talking stick," which can access and replicate any sound.

- View displays that show breakthroughs today that relate back to da Vinci's work from centuries ago. Walk through a 17-foot-tall nose cone from a wind power machine and compare it to a tall, mill turbine from da Vinci's uncle's farm – never outside of Italy before.

"We wanted to do something on Leonard da Vinci long before everything came together now," McCarthy said, referring to "The Da Vinci Code" book and movie. "He sort of encapsulates what we try to do here at the museum: Inspire genius."

Art displays contain medical twist

CHICAGO – Artists Alison Hiltner and Lee Tracy are merging their two conceptual works for a display at the International Museum of Surgical Science from May 5 to July 20.

The public is invited to attend a free reception for the artists from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, May 5.

Though the two works are nearly opposite in tone, they complement each other in focusing on what insight medicine, the science of the body, can provide to the mind.

Tracy's work, entitled "Negative to Positive," features CT scans of Tracy's brain, etched with personal thoughts from her journal. It displays a strong contrast between the universal physical structure of the image and the individual mental content symbolized by the text.

Tracy lives in Chicago, where she is known for her abstract and figurative paintings, as well as environmental artworks.

Hiltner's exhibition, "We Will Rebuild You," includes prototypes and advertisements for medical devices that are fictional, but seem

within the reach of medicine in the near future.

These devices expose the human desire to enhance a person's physical form.

Hiltner is represented by New York's Spike Gallery, where the exhibition of her sculptural piece, "Organ Donor Vending Machine," garnered critical acclaim.

These displays are the latest in the museum's "Anatomy in the Gallery" series, which showcases medically themed contemporary art. Artists from Leonardo da Vinci to William Hogarth studied anatomy in order to represent the body from all angles.

Now, many contemporary artists are examining the anatomy from a modern perspective.

The International Museum of Surgical Science, 1524 N. Lake Shore Drive, is open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors. On Tuesdays, admission is free.

For more information, contact the museum at (312) 642-6502.

Red Rose Ragtime to jazz up Opera House

WOODSTOCK – The Red Rose Ragtime Band, with special guest Rachel Ruhman, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St.

Formed in 1981 by percussionist Mike Schwimmer and pianist Joan Reynolds, the band specializes in ragtime with a seven-piece jazz format.

The band, which incorporates ragtime, blues, jazz and pop, has toured major jazz festivals throughout the U.S. as well as the Breda Festival in Holland, the Marciac Festival in France, and the Brecon Jazz

Fest in Wales.

Ruhman, a violinist with the Lyric Opera Orchestra of Chicago for 30 years, will join Reynolds for piano/violin duets.

The Red Rose Ragtime Band also includes Art Davis on trumpet, Tom Bartlett on trombone, Kim Cusack on clarinet and saxophone, Jack Meilahn on banjo and guitar, Steve Ley on tuba and Wayne Jones on drums and percussion.

Reserved seating is \$16.

For more information, contact the Opera House ticket office at (815) 338-5300.



Photo provided

Justine Clarke plays a loner, Meryl, in the drama, "Look Both Ways."

Surviving a crash

Both Ways has direction, lacks explosiveness

By PAM & GEORGE O. SINGLETON

Look Both Ways

Justine Clarke
William McInnes
Anthony Hayes

Meryl
Nick
Andy

Directed by Sarah Watt
Relationship drama
Rated PG-13
Kino Int., U.S. distributor
Running time: 100 minutes

just been diagnosed with cancer and his photos of grief and loss are heartfelt.

The next day, Nick runs into Meryl outside her home as she empties her trash. He asks her out and then he retrieves one of her somewhat morose paintings that she has discarded. It appeals to him. They glom onto each other, perhaps recognizing a kindred spirit, and before long they are in the sack.

Nick also has recently lost his father and on the spur of the moment asks Meryl if she wants to join him at his mother's house for lunch. To Meryl, her life has changed big time as she met Nick on Friday, slept with him on Saturday and was taken to meet his mother

on Sunday. This literally is not a one-night stand of unprotected sex.

On Monday, Nick sees a cancer specialist for his long- or short-term diagnosis and treatment. He decides to break off his relationship with Meryl without explanation because he feels he has no future and does not want to burden her with his personal problems. How they work this out says a lot about the ways in which we can manage our day to day lives with regard to dealing with life altering relationships.

"Look Both Ways" also has interesting interrelated sub plots involving Nick's co-workers, the now distraught woman who was walking with the man run down by the train, and the distressed driver of the train.

Similar in construction to Paul Haggis' Oscar-winning "Crash," but without the explosive conditions or race and culture, we are forced to internalize the overlapping events more. It makes you think more than it tells you how to feel.

• Playing one week at the Music Box in Chicago.

Meryl's (Justine Clarke) father has recently died, and while her last words with him were not harsh, they were not particularly positive. Meryl's view of her own life is at times one of impending, horrific danger, as played out in her mind and in the gravely illustrated drawings she makes.

How this Australian film treats everyday life so routinely is what opens our eyes to the value, or lack thereof, that we place on our daily existence.

Meryl is a loner who imagines her demise as she sees herself under the wheels of the train she's a passenger on, or is devoured by a shark as she takes a swim. These images appear on-screen as animated scenarios within the live action.

When Meryl witnesses a man killed by a slow moving train, her life goes into overdrive. Was it an accident or a suicide? It's at this devastating scene that she meets news photographer Nick (William McInnes, director Sarah Watt's husband), as he shoots coverage for his newspaper. He has

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Mission Impossible 3 (PG13) ✓ 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
Mission Impossible 3 (PG13) ✓ 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15
Mission Impossible 3 (PG13) ✓ 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
Hoot (PG) ✓ 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
American Haunting (PG13) ✓ 12:50, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35
RV (PG) ✓ 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
RV (PG) ✓ 1:35, 3:55, 6:10, 8:35
Akeelah and the Bee (PG) ✓ 1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
United 93 (R) ✓ 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45
Stick It (PG13) ✓ 12:40, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:05
Sentinel (PG13) ✓ 12:35, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:05
Silent Hill (R) ✓ 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55
Friends with Money (R) ✓ 12:35, 5:15, 9:55
Scary Movie 4 (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Wild (G) ✓ 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
Thank You For Smoking (R) ✓ 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50
Benchwarmers (PG13) ✓ 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:05
Take the Lead (PG13) ✓ 2:40, 7:20
Lucky Number Slewin (R) ✓ Fr - We Only 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35
Ice Age 2 (PG) ✓ Th Only 1:20, 4:05, 6:55
Fr - We Only 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
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Top picks of flicks

List of last year's best; films worth renting

By GEORGE O. SINGLETON

In addition to the Top films of last year, I've listed enough excellent films to allow you to rent something new each week for the rest of the year. Reviews on each film can be found online at www.reelmoviecritic.com or www.imdb.com.

For films not available at the local video store, check out <http://www.facets.org/asticat>. They are located at 1517 W. Fullerton, in Chicago. The phone number is (773) 281-9075, and you can rent by mail. This Chicago rental store serves people throughout the U.S.

Top 10 Films of 2005

1. Crash
2. Best of Youth
3. Munich
4. North Country
5. Head On
6. Brokeback Mountain
7. El Crimen Perfecto
8. King Kong
9. Turtles Can Fly
10. The Tunnel

The Next Best

1. History of Violence
2. Constant Gardener
3. Good Night, and Good Luck
4. Syriana
5. Capote
6. Memory of a Killer
7. Paradise Now
8. Hustle & Flow
9. Walk the Line
10. Wedding Crashers

Honorable Mention

41 films worth renting

1. Millions
2. Roll Bounce
3. Family Stone
4. Kontroll
5. Shopgirl
6. The Chronicles of Narnia
7. Diary of a Mad Black Woman
8. Pride & Prejudice
9. Match Point
10. Dear Frankie
11. New World
12. Mad Hot Ballroom
13. March of the Penguins
14. Murderball
15. Genesis
16. Grizzly Man
17. Eron: The Smartest Guys in the Room
18. Junebug
19. Ballad of Jack and Rose
20. Bee Season
21. Bride & Prejudice
22. Brothers
23. Cinderella Man
24. Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire
25. In Her Shoes
26. Kingdom of Heaven
27. Layer Cake
28. Melinda and Melinda
29. Memoirs of a Geisha
30. My Summer of Love
31. Oliver Twist
32. War Within
33. The Producers
34. Proof
35. Transamerica
36. Separate Lies
37. Sin City
38. Stealth
39. Walk on Water
40. Sisterhood of Traveling Pants
41. War of the Worlds

MILLIONS



SISTERHOOD OF TRAVELING PANTS



MY SUMMER OF LOVE



Photos provided

Opening this week

Mission: Impossible III (PG-13): This film officially launches the summer season of big box office. That's certainly what the studios count on. And even with all the goofy press that Tom Cruise has been getting about jumping on couches, talking about post-partum depression and acting like becoming father is something unique, M:i:III will for sure blow the roof off the box office this weekend.

Cruise returns as Special Agent Ethan Hunt, who faces the mission of his life and a new villain in this sequel. Also starring Philip Seymour Hoffman, Ving Rhames, Billy Crudup, Michelle Monaghan, Jonathan Rhys Meyers and Laurence Fishburne.

The Promise (PG-13): Director Chen Kaige earned international acclaim in 1993 for his epic, "Farewell My Concubine." "The Promise" marks Kaige's foray into martial arts and it delivers a distinct feeling of déjà vu, with its countless fight sequences and computerized effects. However, it redeems this commonality with its unique fantasy storyline and compelling score.

The stellar cinematography, mind-tingling action, choreography and lump-in-your-throat music more than make up for the seemingly innumerable martial arts segments.

• Review provided by Cathy Edsey Collins of Reel Movie Critic.



Water (NR): Director Deepa Mehta draws attention to the plight widows face in India.

"Water" is the final film in a superb trilogy. All three films are named after elements, and two of them have caused considerable controversy.

"Fire" (2000) dealt with a married woman that fell for her sister-in-law. The second film, "Earth" (2002), is a fine cross-cultural love story that illuminates the cultural differences between India and Pakistan.

"Water" is the strongest film in the trilogy, and it has made the biggest critical splash. It caused some Indian critics to accuse director Deepa Mehta of pandering to the West for showing only the most negative side of Indian culture.

• Review provided by Vittorio J. Carli of Reel Movie Critic.



New to DVD

Shopgirl (R): Claire Danes brings charm to her role as Mirabelle in this romantic comedy with the warm smile that you know connects to a tender heart. One day an appealing man (though a bit older) named Ray (Steve Martin) sees Mirabelle at her department store job and buys a pair of gloves from her.

A few days later, much to her surprise when she arrives home, Ray has sent the gloves to her along with a note asking her out to dinner at a toney restaurant.

Fate certainly plays a part in who you meet and where.

Their relationship takes you to some places that are frightening for a single woman.



shopgirl

Still Playing

Tsotsi: R
Ice Age: The Meltdown: PG
Kinky Boots: PG-13
On a Clear Day: PG-13
United 93: R
American Dreamz: PG-13
Inside Man: R
The Sentinel: PG-13
RV: PG
She's the Man: PG-13
Silent Hill: R
Basic Instinct 2: R

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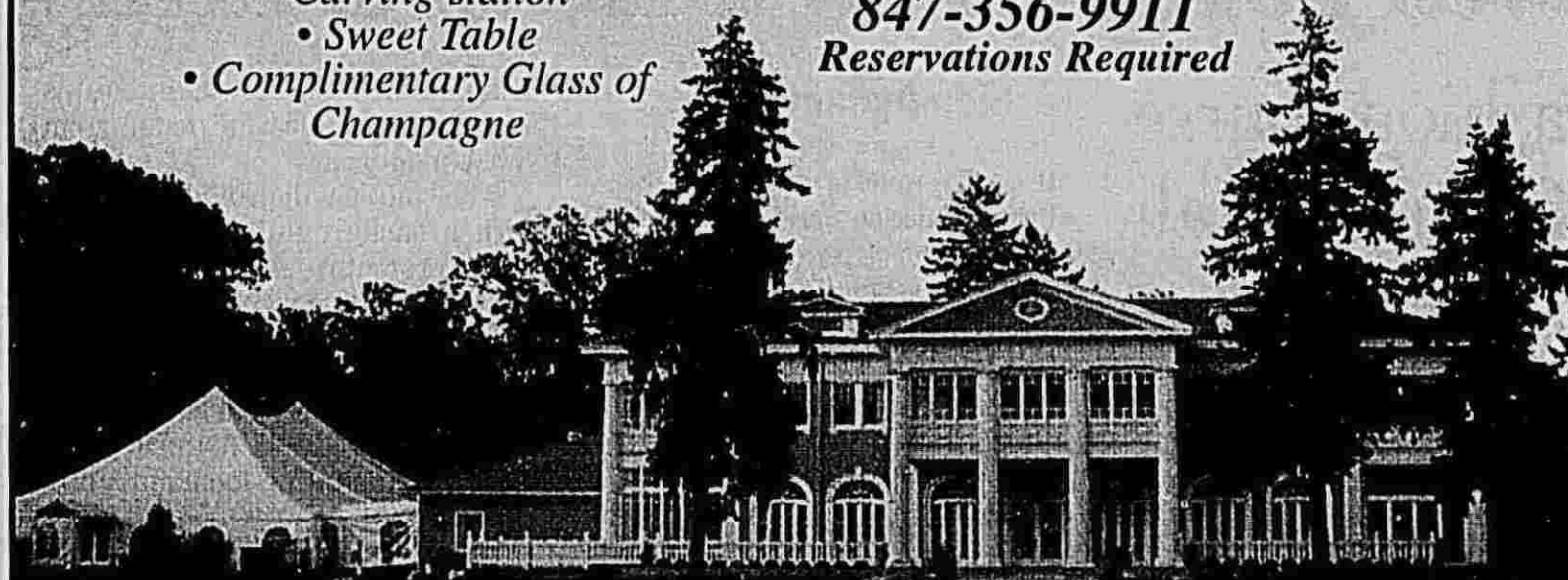


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Warren starts a new trend

Fashion course offered this fall

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Godiva chocolates on Valentine's Day.

Kate Spade pencils for writing utensils.

Some might say that Alana Baarda spoils her students.

Dr. Baarda, who has taught business at Warren Township High School for 11 years, admits that she treats her pupils "like royalty."

"If your kids work hard, you need to reward them," Baarda said. Baarda distributes the pencils to those who ace quizzes, and treated students to the chocolates when the

Fashion Dynamics

- Unit 1: The World of Fashion
- Unit 2: Producing and Fashion: types of fashion and trends, textiles and production, designing fashion, and creators of fashion
- Unit 3: Fashion, Marketing and Merchandising: fashion distribution, products and research, pricing and technology, promoting fashion
- Unit 4: FMM II: preparing for fashion careers (networking), and working and fashion.

main office displayed their projects.

Those acts of devotion pale in comparison to the \$500 to \$2,000 she expects to spend on materials for "Fashion Dynamics," a fashion marketing course that Warren will begin to offer next fall.

Baarda said she will recycle

some of the supplies (mannequins and textile samples, for instance) in subsequent years.

The course will provide students with a background in marketing, which promotes self-confidence and teaches skills required to seek and land jobs. Students also will gain knowledge of the fashion world, and of how to score bargains.

The course will feature guest speakers, including local entrepreneurs.

Baarda said the course would "work on getting students jobs ... in retail," as the fall semester coincides with retailers' hiring of holiday help.

This will provide the retail experience typically required in the upper ranks of the fashion industry.

See WARREN, page C11

2006 SPRING FASHION

Men, time to drop the sporting goods look

By KRISTEN TURNER
kturner@nwnewsgroup.com

Men's fashion for spring is taking its cues from so many places, it's hard to keep track, but we will try.

Country clubs. "Miami Vice." "Napoleon Dynamite." England. English bands. The Strokes. Suburbia. And yet, you can go horribly wrong. Clothing is like that.

Get out of the sporting goods store and into something a little trendier than a Sox jersey.

Polo shirts

Pop your collar with confidence, gentlemen. It takes attitude and a lot of self-confidence to layer two polo shirts in contrasting candy colors and pop the collars up.

If you can carry it off, it's a sharp, smart-aleck, preppy thing to do. Just leave that tattered baseball cap at home. No one needs to mistake you for a frat boy.

Graphic T-shirts

If you have missed this trend, you

haven't left home recently. Target has an entire display of graphic T's. You're basically assaulted by them if you enter the second floor of Marshall Field's at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. And Cargo magazine has a running feature dedicated to graphic T-shirts.

The art on these can be very cool, sometimes evoking eerie line drawings, and other times depicting superheroes. Paul Frank's monkey, Julius, is ubiquitous.

Even a "Vote for Pedro" shirt will still get you by, though it's wearing a little thin.

Skinny, distressed, rugged jeans



Yes, skinny jeans.

Sorry, guys, you can't escape this trend, either.

You have to be tall and lanky to pull these off, but they are sharp with 1980s style

See MEN, page C11

Women, 1950s styles, bold colors are in again

By KRISTEN TURNER
kturner@nwnewsgroup.com

Maybe the best thing about spring fashion trends is that they are forgiving.

The hemlines are long, the shirts are flowing, and the waistlines are empire and babydoll. The shapes are various — there are dresses that recall the 1950s and there are dresses that have ultra-modern silhouettes.

Chances are you won't be buying a new wardrobe to reflect all these trends. But it's worth it to buy a few, or to drag out some older clothes that are suddenly in again.

Nautical theme

Think bold navy and white stripes, white pants, and roping detail on accessories. Try wearing a piece or two with an otherwise non-themed outfit.

Ann Taylor Loft shows a nicely nautical outfit, pairing long shorts with a scarf tie-front camisole and striped jacket. It reminds of the seaside without beating you over the head about it.

The white suit

It's a classic, and it's white-hot this season.

Wear them together for a striking monochromatic look, or break them up and pair them with other neutrals or colors.

White pants should be opaque — there's no need to show the world something it doesn't deserve to see. I'm still holding on to a pair of Isaac Mizrahi for Target white linen pants from two or three years ago — they were billed as being panty-line proof, and indeed they are.



Wedge heels

They are making another appearance this summer, so pull out the ones you bought last year and make the most of them.

I see a lot of metallic leather on the uppers of cork, wood

See WOMEN, page C11

Fabulous hair, fast

Salon owners share tips on making manes modern and manageable

By REGAN FOSTER
rfooster@nwnewsgroup.com

Go ahead, do it. Drop that hair brush. Throw out the pomade. Unplug the drier. Everybody's doing it. Suburban women — whether fed up with spending hours in front of the mirror or just wanting to lose the hassle of managing a monster mane — are looking for a hair style that is simple but simply fabulous, two experts in the field agreed.

"They want to look great, but they want it to be easy," said Mary Munson, the owner of Opulence Salon and Spa in Carpentersville. "I would say, because of the age that we do here ... the majority of the women are working women, so they're looking for easy, but yet where it doesn't look easy."

That's a tall order. But Munson, whose clientele range from 25 to 70 years old, said she taps her personal expertise to make controlling the curls a little easier to understand.

"I usually show the person how to style [her] hair," Munson said. "Because it's easy for us, I try to stress how easy it can be for them."

The secret, Munson said, is in the sauce, so to speak.



Kristy Ann Mann - kmann@nwnewsgroup.com

Carol Spencer (left), owner of Executive Image Hairstyling Studio in Crystal Lake for the past 15 years and a stylist for 40 years, gives client, Laurie Smith, some finishing touches with a curling iron after cutting her hair.

"I have them taking home one product that I say, 'You pretty much have to have this,'" Munson said.

Carol Spencer, the owner of Executive Image Hairstyling Studio in Crystal Lake, said there were three key ideas when it came to most modern manes: smoother, shorter, more manageable.

"Especially in the summertime, you'll find that," Spencer said.

That's because women become more active, and they don't want the fuss, Spencer said. A client came in earlier in April asking for a serious

change, and Spencer said she took off 6 or 8 inches of hair.

That was a good experience, Spencer said.

"Sometimes it's absolutely a joy to cut it because it has so much potential and it's been hidden under all that weight," Spencer said. "You have a chance to be very creative with it."

Of course, the opposite can hold true as well.

"And then you get the head of hair that's baby-fine and wimpy and has no oomph to it," Spencer said. "You're trying to make it look like it's fuller."

Fashion in the classroom

• WARREN

Continued from C10

Baarda, who gleans fashion research from the pages of "Vogue" and "Women's Wear Daily," came up with the concept for the course four years ago.

"It's taking my two worlds together ... it's like my dream course," said the self-described "shopaholic."

Students will benefit from her addiction in that they see their objects of study in the flesh, er, cloth.

"I have all of the designers

in closet," she said.

Baarda earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Arizona State University and began her career in fashion.

Although she enjoyed the discounts, she went back to Arizona State for a masters degree in secondary education.

She also completed a second masters degree in school administration, then earned a doctorate in curriculum and instruction.

She explained that she "loves teaching" and uses her advanced degrees to develop curriculum rather than take an administrative post.

Tiered skirts are in

• WOMEN

Continued from C10

or espadrille-style wedges lately. The goddess look is in, with supposedly ancient Greek and Roman influences shaping these shoes.

Cork will be easier to walk in than wood (though Candies continues to pump out cute wood-soled shoes).

Platforms can be small or extreme — there is something for everyone out there.

Long skirts

Skirts on the racks seem to forego the otherwise neutral palette of the spring.

Look for tiered skirts in solids or in wild watercolor prints, from designers like Calvin Klein and Emanuel by

Emanuel Ungaro (spotted at Filene's Basement recently).

Pair a long, tiered skirt with a jersey shirt, either close-fitting or flowing, and make a bold line at the waist with a wide belt that rides a little low.

Throw on a pair of those wedge heels or ultra-flat flats and you're good to go.

Big beads and baubles

The giant-bead necklace continues its popular run through jewelry departments. But put aside the glossy plastic beads and pick up some natural wood beads in graduating sizes. Wear one alone, or pair it with another, smaller necklace.

Not comfortable having a big necklace bouncing on your chest all day? Go for a shorter, not-quite-choker, necklace, again in a natural material.

Pete Doherty has one charming quality ... a trilby hat

• MEN

Continued from C10

shoes (i.e. Vans), Chuck Taylors, or even black slip-ons.

Choose a dark finish, because it will be more flattering and can more easily be dressed up for a night out on the town (same rule applies to women).

The trilby hat

Sometimes good fashion comes from bad sources, namely Pete Doherty, Kate Moss' drug-using ex-boyfriend. He

looks like death warmed over in public photographs (generally of him emerging from court), but, gosh, he wears a trilby hat well.

Find this jaunty cap, with its dimpled top and rim flipped up in the back, at stores everywhere.

H & M shows the trilby hat this season in a range of materials, including straw and leather, and in several colors. The light straw and chocolate brown with multi-colored ribbon are the sharpest; the leather seems difficult to wear because of its bulk.

Pair this hat with aviator sun-

glasses, a preppy V-neck sweater layered with a T-shirt, skinny jeans and a pair of checkerboard Vans.

Sandals

Come on, guys, show your toes — after you get a pedicure, please.

Yes, plastic flip-flops are out there, but they belong at the beach or in the shower.

Trade up to leather. Check out Clarks, which are well constructed and are soft enough to wear right out of the store. Born's Tacoma and Whitewater models

also are good bets. H & M is showing great leather thong sandals with clean lines and good top-of-foot coverage.

Geek chic

Turns out Napoleon Dynamite and Seth Cohen ("The O.C.") have fashion staying power.

It's a good time to be a nerd and flaunt it, in a calculated sort of way.

Check out: V-neck sweaters; buttonless, spread-collar polo shirts that remind us of the 1970s; stripes; fat ties; and plaid Western shirts.

Elegant Entertaining MADE EASY

Whether you're celebrating Mom on her special day, hosting a friend's bridal or baby shower, honoring the graduate, or simply gathering the family for a sunny Sunday brunch, occasions abound in springtime for easy and elegant entertaining at home. Denise Vivaldo, a celebrity caterer who has hosted more than 10,000 parties, cites that the most important element to successful entertaining is to ensure that as much prep work as possible is done in advance.

"Professionals can cook for large groups quickly because they have sous chefs doing the prep work. When entertaining at home, my meal magician is this gadget called the Magic Bullet – it chops, dices, purees, whips and grates my ingredients so I can prepare meals quickly while limiting kitchen clutter."

Vivaldo's Springtime Party Menu, adapted from her latest book "Do It For Less! Parties" offers up four mouth-watering dishes that take advantage of spring's bounty of fresh ingredients and are appropriate for any midday party. These recipes serve 12, but can easily be cut down or multiplied based on party size.

Strawberries and Chantilly Cream

3/4 cup heavy whipping cream
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
3 pints large strawberries, cleaned, hulled, and sliced

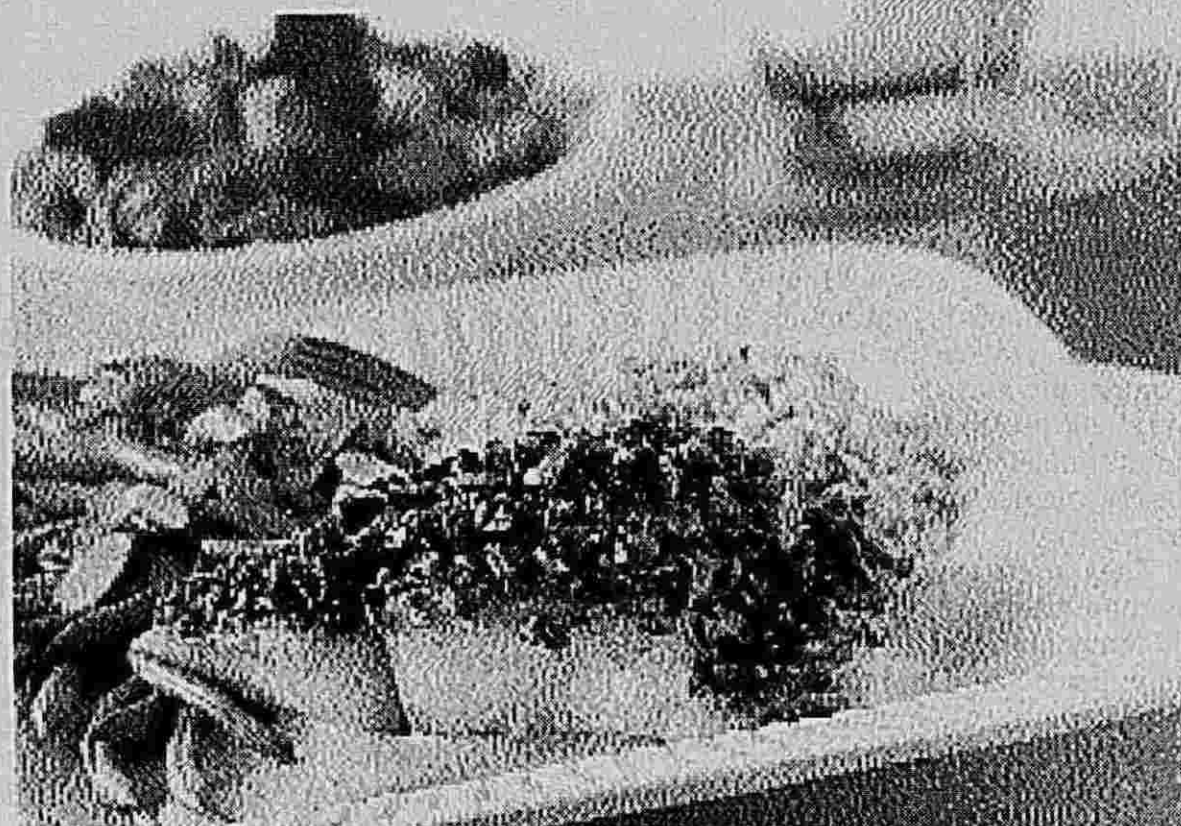
1. Place cream, sugar and vanilla in tall bullet cup. Pulse until sugar is dissolved.
2. Continue beating mixture until cream forms soft peaks. (Dip can be made up to 1 hour in advance.)
3. Serve with strawberries.

Helpful Hint: Chantilly cream is lightly sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla or liqueur. For best volume, chill bullet cup in refrigerator or freezer at least 30 minutes before whipping the cream.

Peach Bellinis

1 cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 (10-ounce) package frozen sliced peaches
1/4 cup orange liqueur, chilled
3 cups peach nectar, chilled
2 (750-ml) bottles champagne, chilled

1. To make simple syrup, bring water to boil in



small saucepan. Gradually pour in sugar, stirring until dissolved. Skim any foam from surface and set aside to cool.

2. Place half of cooled simple syrup, peach slices and orange liqueur in large bullet cup. Puree until smooth. Spoon into large glass pitcher. Process a second batch with remaining simple syrup, peach

slices and orange liqueur. Spoon into another large glass pitcher. Chill until ready to serve.

3. Just before serving, add champagne to each pitcher and pour into chilled champagne flutes.

See FLAVOR, page C13

● Cooking by the Book

Outdoor treat: Salmon, shrimp and potato pie

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Before long, proper weather will have settled in for al fresco dining – picnics, backyard barbecue cookouts, beach parties.

A new cookbook, "Eating Outdoors: Cooking and Entertaining in the Open Air," (Ryland Peters & Small) by Lindy Wildsmith has just hit the bookshelves with terrific ideas to make meal planning for such events something special.

Wildsmith comes up with appetizing recipes for a monkfish-scallop-cherry tomato kabob in crispy breadcrumbs, a caramelized vegetable tarte tatin, Sicilian-style lamb chops and many others. Her "Layered Salmon, Shrimp and Potato Filo Pie" with a pesto accent could add a touch of elegance, whether you're planning a Ravinia outing or only going as far as the back patio.

Layered Salmon, Shrimp and Potato Filo Pie

(Serves 6 to 8)

Dipping sauce:

1 pound new potatoes
1 28-ounce can Italian plum tomatoes, drained, de-seeded and chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 small piece of dried chile, to taste
1 pound salmon fillet, skin removed, cut lengthways into medium-sized chunks
1/2 to 3/4 cup ready-made basil pesto
6 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted
6 large sheets of filo pastry
6 1/2 ounces cooked peeled shrimp
Sea salt and freshly ground black pepper
Olive oil, fry frying
Green salad, to serve

Equipment: Springform cake pan, 9-inch diameter

Cook the potatoes in salted boiling water for 15-20 minutes or until tender; drain and let cool.

Heat enough olive oil to cover the base of a large saucepan over medium heat. Add the tomatoes, garlic and chile, reduce the heat to low, then cover and simmer for 30 minutes, stirring from time to time to ensure the sauce does not stick.

Mash the tomatoes to a pulp using a potato masher. Season the salmon with salt and pepper, then add to the saucepan for 1 to 2 minutes to lightly cook. Transfer the sauce to a bowl and let cool. Slice the potatoes lengthways, then put in a bowl with the pesto and toss to coat evenly.

Brush the base and sides of the springform pan with a little of the melted butter. Brush a sheet of filo pastry with melted butter and lay it across the pan to line the base and sides of the pan, leaving any excess hanging over the sides.

Brush another sheet of filo pastry with butter and lay it at right angles to the first sheet, smoothing it down to line the base and sides of the pan. There should now be an equal overhang of filo all the way round the pan. Repeat with the remaining sheets of pastry, reserving a little of the butter.

Cover the base of the pie with half the potato mixture, followed by half the sauce and half the shrimp. Make a second layer of each and then carefully fold the overhang of pastry over the filling. Brush the top of the pie with the remaining melted butter.

Set the pan on a baking sheet and cook in a pre-heated oven at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes until golden brown.

If you are going on a picnic immediately, let cool slightly in the pan, then wrap in a clean kitchen towel. Otherwise, let cool completely, wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate until required. Don't forget to take a sharp knife and platter for serving. Serve with a green salad.

—● Game Dork

Lord of the quests

We begin in a kingdom, lush and perilous, where the lakes of "Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion" offer a green-blue invitation, and valley flowers sway around a circular fortress of spires and spears. You are on a risky quest to save this place, Tamriel. The king has asked you to "close shut the jaws of Oblivion" and Tamriel's lurking evil.



Doug Elfman

Many games wrongly call themselves adventures, but this fantasy truly is that. Grizzled-looking knights and a doomed king speak to you both in cinematic scenes and during gameplay, breathing life into their characters and yours.

"Oblivion" is a living-game; that is, you create your character and take care of him. You eat, sleep and heal your wounds. You begin by selecting your own image. Then, you're on your way to swinging long swords and sledges, and firing arrows from bows.

The ornate imagery and wonderment of "Oblivion" is possible now because it was made for the Xbox 360, the newest and most powerful game machine. If you measure "Oblivion" against a very pop-

ular game, "Kingdom Hearts 2," on the older PlayStation 2 system, you see how feeble the PS 2 has become by comparison.

"Kingdom Hearts 2" is very ambitious, with parallels to "Oblivion." In "Hearts," a "terrible darkness" invades Destiny Islands, we are told. A boy named Sora holds a magical key, which he must use to search distant worlds for his friends.

In the process, he is paired with Donald Duck and Goofy. Cinematic scenes. An original soundtrack. Disney figures. And it takes as many as 60 hours to complete.

But on the ancient PS 2 — which came out in 2000, like many creaky and slow computers did — you must wait for images to load all the time, leaving you looking at a black screen for about seven seconds, every minute or so. And the images look nothing as glorious as almost any game on Xbox 360.

"Kingdom Hearts 2" is mostly fun, otherwise, rummaging through worlds and fighting for justice. It might be particularly appealing for parents who want kids to play as bouncy, bloodless characters in a light adventure.

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group.

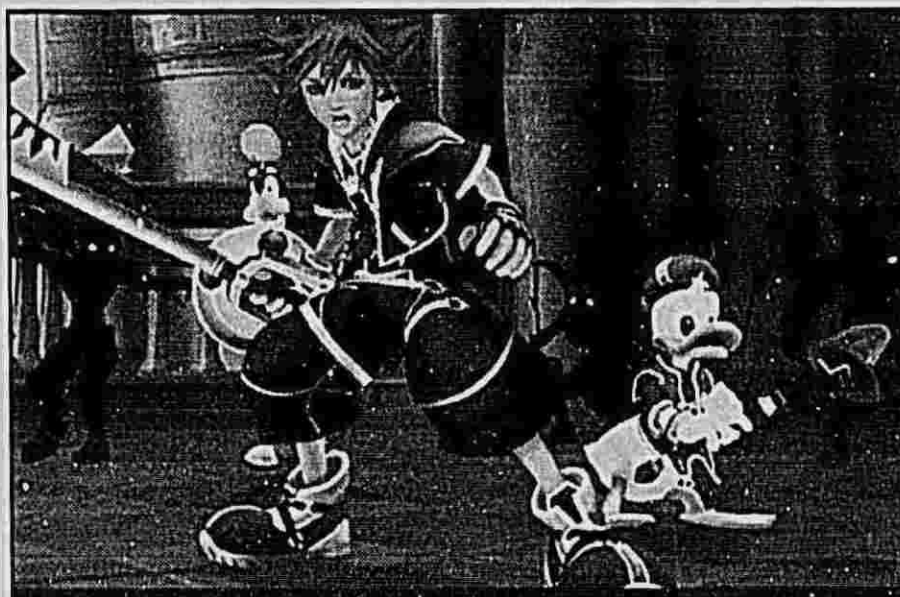


Photo provided

"Kingdom Hearts 2" features both cinematic scenes and an original soundtrack.



Photo provided

Gamers can create their own characters in "Oblivion," an adventure game for Xbox 360.

Elegant dining

• FLAVOR

Continued from C12

Dijon Cream Sauce

1 cup water
2 cups granulated sugar
1 (10-ounce) package frozen sliced peaches
1/4 cup orange liqueur, chilled
3 cups peach nectar, chilled
2 (750-ml) bottles champagne, chilled

1. To make simple syrup, bring water to boil in small saucepan. Gradually pour in sugar, stirring until dissolved. Skim any foam from surface and set aside to cool.

2. Place half of cooled simple syrup, peach slices and orange liqueur in large bullet cup. Puree until smooth. Spoon into large glass pitcher. Process a second batch with remaining simple syrup, peach slices and orange liqueur. Spoon into another large glass pitcher. Chill until ready to serve.

3. Just before serving, add champagne to each pitcher and pour into chilled champagne flutes.

LAKE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



5th & 19th

Promote Your Business, Attend a LCCC May Event!

LCCC Networkers @ In-Laws Restaurant
7:30 am — 9 am — \$5

Meet potential clients—Trade Referrals

9th

Multi-Chamber Networking Luncheon - @Arboretum Club

11:30 am—1:30 pm—\$20

"Surviving & Thriving in Business for 50 Years", Quill Corp. CEO Larry Morse

10th

H.O.M.E. Group - @ Warren Newport Public Library

9:30 am — 10:30 am - Free

Our small & home based business group

11th

Women's Networking Group @ Greenleaf Bar & Grill

11:30 am — 1:30 pm - \$10

Speaker: Mass Mutual Financial Services—"Pearls of Wisdom"

16th

Business After Hours

@ Traditions at Glen Flora 5:00 pm — 7:00 pm - FREE

Stop by for a wine & cheese tasting event, including live music!

18th

Gurnee Mayor's Luncheon

@ Gurnee Holiday Inn 11:30 am — 1:30 pm - \$18

Build the relationships that lead to business!

23rd

Hispanic Chamber Networkers

5:30 pm — 7:00 pm — \$5

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LOCAL

Chocolate festival

Sweet satisfaction is guaranteed at Long Grove's Seventh Annual Chocolate Festival, Friday, May 5, through Sunday, May 7. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and admission is free.

Indulge in classic, gourmet, and inspired chocolate treats at outdoor food booths and restaurants. The fest will take place 1 mile north of Routes 53 and 83.

For more information, call (847) 634-0888 or visit online at www.longgroveonline.com.

Golf, please

Dust off those golf clubs. Sportman Country Club, 3535 Dundee Road, in Northbrook, has opened for the season.

Eighteen holes are available, and later this spring the course's newly redesigned holes will open for play – making the total 27.

For more information, call (847) 291-2351 or visit online at www.sportsmangolf.com.

Summer camp

Northbrook Park District Summer Camp registration is open to residents and nonresidents.

With more than 38 offerings for children and teenagers, the park district provides age-appropriate activities that enhance socialization, creativity and skill development. Sports, theater, expressive art, nature exploration and ice skating are just a sampling of the district's camp options.

Clinics focus on a variety of athletics, including basketball, volleyball and lacrosse. Programs for junior counselors and counselors in-training are available as well.

Call (847) 291-2980 for more information.

Pottery workshops

Jill Tortorella of Antioch Pottery has two pottery workshops scheduled for May.

The first features Ana Trillo from Mata Ortiz, Mexico, and takes place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 6. The second features Tony Winchester, "the king of thrown and altered," and takes

place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 13.

Both workshops include a light lunch and cost \$50 a piece. The shop is located at 25942 Heart O'Lakes Blvd. in Antioch.

For more information, call (847) 838-9949.

Folk music

The Lake County Folk Club welcomes local Chicagoland folk-music favorite Tricia Alexendar to its Showcase Stage at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 7, at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St., in Park City.

Alexander brings an incredibly entertaining and joy-filled weave of folk, blues and jazz to her live performances.

The musical event is open to the public. Food and beverages are served at The Greenleaf Grill.

Mom and Me

Here's a chance to spend some quality time with the kids. The "Mom and Me: Animals Going Bananas Split Buffet" will take place from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 10, at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., in Northbrook.

Parents and children, ages 4 to 11, will have the chance to "adopt" an animal friend and can choose among monkeys, tigers, panda bears, unicorns, dogs, cats or brown bears. They can they stuff their animals, decorate T-shirts for them and design a birth certificate and bamboo basket to carry them home.

The evening ends with participants making their own ice cream banana splits. Fees are \$34 for residents and \$39 for nonresidents.

For more information, call (847) 291-2985.

Spaghetti dinner

The Seventh Annual Lake County Sheriff's Office Explorer Post 2066 Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, May 12.

The event will be held at the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308, 130 E. Grand Ave., in Lake Villa.

There is a \$5 admission cost. All food and raffle proceeds will go

toward supporting Explorer Post 2066 activities.

Plant sale

The Prairie Crossing Charter School and Learning Farm invite you to their "By the Students, For the Community Organic Plant Sale" from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 13.

The sale will feature annual flowers, specialty herb packs and vegetable starts.

Arts in the Garden will be there with landscape décor, including reproductions of antique stone planters and troughs. After purchasing your flowers, take them over to the potting station and have them planted for a great Mother's Day gift.

There will be live entertainment, food and family fun. All proceeds benefit the Prairie Crossing Learning Farm and Charter School. Parking will be available near the Prairie Crossing Farm, 32400 N. Harris Road, in Grayslake.

For more information call Brittany Futterman at (847) 548-4062, ext. 17.

Dance auditions

Forum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) and its apprentice company FJDT II will host auditions from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, at Talent Forum, 450 Peterson Road, in Libertyville.

A Pre-Audition Workshop will take place from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 12 at Talent Forum. The fee for the workshop is \$30 per applicant; there is no audition fee.

Aspiring FJDT dancers should be attending sixth through 12th grade in the fall of 2006. All applicants are required to have strong technical skills and a high intermediate or advanced level of dance to be considered for either company.

Appropriate jazz dance attire is required for tryouts: For girls, black leotards and tights, with hair away from the face; boys should wear a white fitted T-shirt and black pants.

Audition packets are available at Talent Forum or by calling (847) 816-1711. Pick up and complete audition packets prior to au-

dition.

Gardeners sale

This year's Gardeners of Central Lake County plant sale offers mature perennials dug from local gardens and annual flowers and vegetable plants.

The sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 13, at the Libertyville Civic Center loading dock, 135 W. Church St., in Libertyville. For additional information, call Susan at (847) 816-8007.

Museum day

Mundelein's Fort Hill Heritage Museum, 601 E. Noel Drive, will have an open house for the community from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 18, to commemorate International Museum Day. Visit the museum and share memories of days gone by. Enjoy complimentary refreshments.

Shotgun festival

The first-ever National Classic Shotgun Festival will take place May 19 to 21 in Hainesville. Approximately 160 awards will be given out in four action-style categories including classic side-by-side, over/under, hammer and pump.

The modern-day equivalents will be included in the scheduled events as well. The entry fee will vary depending on which event shooters participate in. The cost will be \$15 for a 25-target event and up to \$95 for the sporting clay championship.

Winners will be selected by a "draw" of all the participating shooters, so everyone will have a chance to win, no matter how they or their firearm performs.

For more information, call the Northbrook Sports Club at (847) 223-5700 or visit online at www.northbrooksportsclub.org.

Video shoot

A live video shoot, sponsored by 2AM Recording artists 38 Acres will take place on Saturday, June 17, at the Fine Arts Auditorium in Zion.

The group 38 Acres will be asking people to join them for a live video shoot for their upcoming

sophomore release due out later this year.

National extreme sports video production company Nitro Life Films will be shooting the event. An autographed guitar to be featured in the video will be given away as well.

The Fine Arts Auditorium is located at 2500 Dowie Memorial Drive in Zion. For complete details and directions, visit online at www.38acres.com.

REGIONAL

Art opportunity

The Custer's Last Stand Festival of the Arts is accepting applications from artists, crafts people, antique dealers, food vendors and selected retail businesses for its "Best Art Fair."

The fair will take place on June 17 and 18 in Evanston. For an application, call (847) 328-2204 or e-mail applications@custerfair.com.

Girl Scout Day

All Girl Scouts and their families are invited to Girl Scout Day at Brookfield Zoo on Saturday, May 6. Attendees will have the chance to participate in the Girl Scouts' service project, "Share the Care for Mithra," which focuses on a giraffe.

During the event, visitors will be able to work on various scout projects or find out more about the Zoo World Patch self-guided program.

Scouts can remember their day by purchasing a commemorative patch. For additional information, call (630) 544-5972.

Race training

Race directors now have a quick, reliable source of management information from the newly formed Association of Running Event Directors.

The organization will kick off with a "Race Director Training" at 8:15 a.m. on Saturday, May 13, at the Orthopaedic Learning Center, 6300 N. River Road, in northwest suburban Rosemont.

Topics will include planning a running event, securing sponsorship, marketing, volunteer recruitment, walks, and kid's runs.

Registration for the training is \$40. Participants may register online at www.racedirector.org. For more information, call (847) 675-8413.

Photography club

The Shutterbugs' photography club will meet at Volo Bog State Natural Area from 7 to 9 p.m., on Wednesday, May 17.

The meeting will include a how-to workshop, guest speakers and member competitions. Non-members are invited to attend, but membership is required to compete.

For more information, call (815) 344-1294 or e-mail volobog@dnr-mail.state.il.us.

Jelly Belly Days

There will never be a sweeter time to volunteer for 2 hours. Sign up now for the 17th Annual Jelly Belly Days on Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, to collect money and hand out jelly beans at various intersections and storefronts throughout the Chicago suburbs.

This gift of time will sweeten the lives of children and adults with developmental disabilities.

Individuals and organizations that would like to volunteer and/or donate should contact Janis Edelheit at (847) 385-5008 or e-mail at jedelheit@clearbrook.org.

Child care expo

The Eighth Annual Child Care Expo will take place from 8 a.m.

to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 20, at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 720 S. Michigan Ave., in Chicago.

The expo is themed, "Keeping it Fresh: Nurturing Your Child Care Business Niche," and is built on the premise that childcare providers also are successful business owners.

Discussions will be presented in both Spanish and English. Registration, which includes all workshops, a continental breakfast and lunch, is \$50.

For more information, call (312) 853-3477, ext. 29 or visit online at www.wbdc.org.

Carousel country

Seventy-two animals will be making their debut at Brookfield Zoo on May 27. The animals are hand carved and are part of the largest non-restored wooden carousel in the country.

Rides on the carousel cost \$2.50, and funds will go toward supporting conservation and education programs at the zoo. For more information, visit www.brookfieldzoo.org.

Crafts galore

Think spring and think craft bazaar for unique gifts. Come to Clearbrook Plaza, 1835 W. Central Road, in Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Friday, May 26, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 27, to check out spring creations.

For further information, call Audrey Tangonan at (847) 310-9141, ext. 222.

For women only

Enjoy a day of pampering, networking and golfing for "women only" on Monday, June 5, at the Clearbrook Fifth Annual Women's Golf Classic at Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling.

The \$250-per-player fee includes mimosas, continental breakfast, clinics, golf carts, lunch, massages, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, a dinner buffet and live and silent auctions.

New this year is the "Player Passport," which entitles golfers to participate in all hole contests (purchase before the event to get the early bird rate of \$50). Someone could drive home in a 2006 Hummer H3 for making a hole-in-one.

Proceeds help create opportunities for children and adults with disabilities. To learn more about this golf event, contact Laura Warren at (847) 385-5044 or e-mail at warren@clearbrook.org.

Italian pageant

This year's Columbus Day Queen Pageant will take place on Friday, July 14, at Porretta's Banquet Hall in Chicago.

Contestants must be single young ladies of Italian heritage, between the ages of 18 and 23, who reside in Chicago's metropolitan area.

There is no entry fee for this pageant. Entry forms can be obtained by calling the Joint Civic

Committee of Italian Americans at (708) 450-9050.

WISCONSIN

Birds in flight

The Kenosha Public Museum is pleased to host "Birds in Flight," a photography exhibit by Russ Hansen in the West Gallery through June 4.

Hansen has been photographing birds in flight for more than 27 years. His photographs have appeared in "American Birds," "National Wildlife," and "Yankee."

For more information on this exhibit, call (262) 653-4140 or visit online at www.kenoshapublicmuseum.org.

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**Wednesday, May 17
9:45am-Noon**

19133 W. IL Rt. 120 (West of Rt. 45)

ZION IL BEACH RESORT BREAKFAST

**Saturday, May 20
9:45am-Noon**

One Lakefront Drive (Take Wadsworth Road East)

Bring your calendar to the Seminar. Each Seminar Attendee is offered a FREE Estate Planning Consultation with Mr. Laundry worth \$200

Taste of wine dictates Winemaker Dinner

• WINE

Continued from C2

Lovell said he had been working on the menu for the event for weeks, and would begin prepping the feast about two days before the event.

While he has other chefs on staff, Lovell said he was the only one working on the Winemaker Dinner menu in order to ensure the entire four-course meal met his specifications. He explained that the wine dictated his preparation.

"I sit down and taste the wines and develop the menu

around the wines themselves," Lovell said. "I can't change the wine. I can change the menu. I pull [characteristics] out of the wines and then we develop a menu to fit those particular wines."

For this particular menu, Lovell included scallops caught off the coast of Maine and prawns from Hawaii, among other delicacies.

Tickets to the Winemaker Dinner are available online at www.dicarlofinewine.com, by calling (877) DICARLO, or by visiting the store at 425 Townline Road in Mundelein.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H and feel better

As many of us know, but we may not do enough of, stretching should be an important activity.

Our bodies were meant to move. Many of us do not move enough to maintain adequate ranges of motion around our joints. As we lose flexibility we may be more prone to injury from muscle pulls, or if the muscle/fascia imbalance is one-sided, a joint may be pulled out of alignment, creating discomfort or pain.

Stretching is an easy and relaxing way to maintain your range of motion, and to increase it if needed.

For best results, stretch gently enough to feel a pull, but no pain. As you hold the stretch more than 30 seconds to a minute or two, wait to feel the area loosen.

If you feel a tightening sensation as you are holding the stretch, you probably are stretching too hard, and the muscle is contracting in order to prevent injury. This ultimately defeats the purpose of stretching.

Be certain that you feel the stretch between the joints and not at the joints, as it is important not to stretch the ligaments that hold your bones together or the tendons that connect the muscles to the bones.

For example, as you stretch your hamstrings (the muscles in the back of your



Linda DeFever

upper thigh) you do not want to feel the stretch behind the knee. Try bending your knee slightly, or adjusting the angle of your leg to move the stretch into the muscle.

You may notice as you stretch, that one side feels tighter than the other. Your stretching goal is to achieve balance, so stretch the tight side twice as long. A few weeks to months later, when both sides seem even, stretch them equally, and congratulate yourself on correcting a muscle imbalance!

Stretching needs to be done a minimum of five days a week to be effective. Once or twice a week will not achieve results. So schedule 15 to 20 minutes daily, and enjoy the luxury of a relaxing stretch.

The best time to stretch is before any type of exercise and before going to bed. This will restore the muscle to the best possible length – which is important – because you do not want to do strength training or cardiovascular exercise on tight muscles. This can lead to injury.

If you would like help designing a personalized stretching program that addresses your specific muscle imbalances, I can design a specialized stretching program based on an in-depth assessment that includes muscle-length testing.

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality, Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance, in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.



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Kenosha light station offers priceless view

KENOSHA, Wis. – Tours to the top of the Southport Light Station will be held for three weekends this August.

Visitors can tour the 55-foot lighthouse, built in 1866, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Aug. 5, 12 and 26, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays, Aug. 6, 13 and 27.

The cost is \$10 per person, \$5 for children 8 to 12.

Lighthouse mementos will be sold at the Kenosha History Center gift shop next door.

The lighthouse that stands

today replaced the first government lighthouse, which was erected in 1848. The light was discontinued on May 23, 1906. Restoration of the tower began in 1990 with the lantern room rebuilt and installed in 1994.

Restoration of the Keeper's Dwelling, which is adjacent to the Southport Light Station, continues this year, with a grand opening planned for 2007. It is located at Simmons Island Park, 50th Street and Lighthouse Drive.

For more information about the tours, call (262) 654-5770.

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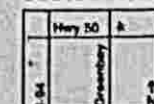
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Around the County

● Party Lines

Elman reaches out.

Page D5

● Burn rubber, burn cash

A look at how to keep money in pocket as gas prices rise.

Page D2

● Life and death in Lake County

Coroner's office handles 3,500 cases each year.

Page D2

Local residents participate in Chicago march for immigration reform

By HELEN MANSFIELD
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

Maru Tomusiak was not in her official capacity as director of Mano-a-Mano as she and about 100 other immigrants and supporters of immigration reform gathered Monday in front of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Round Lake.

"I am here as an immigrant and community leader," said Tomusiak of Fox Lake.

Round Lake Police squad cars patrolled the streets around St. Joseph's to ensure that parents could drop-off children during the usual school drop-off parade.

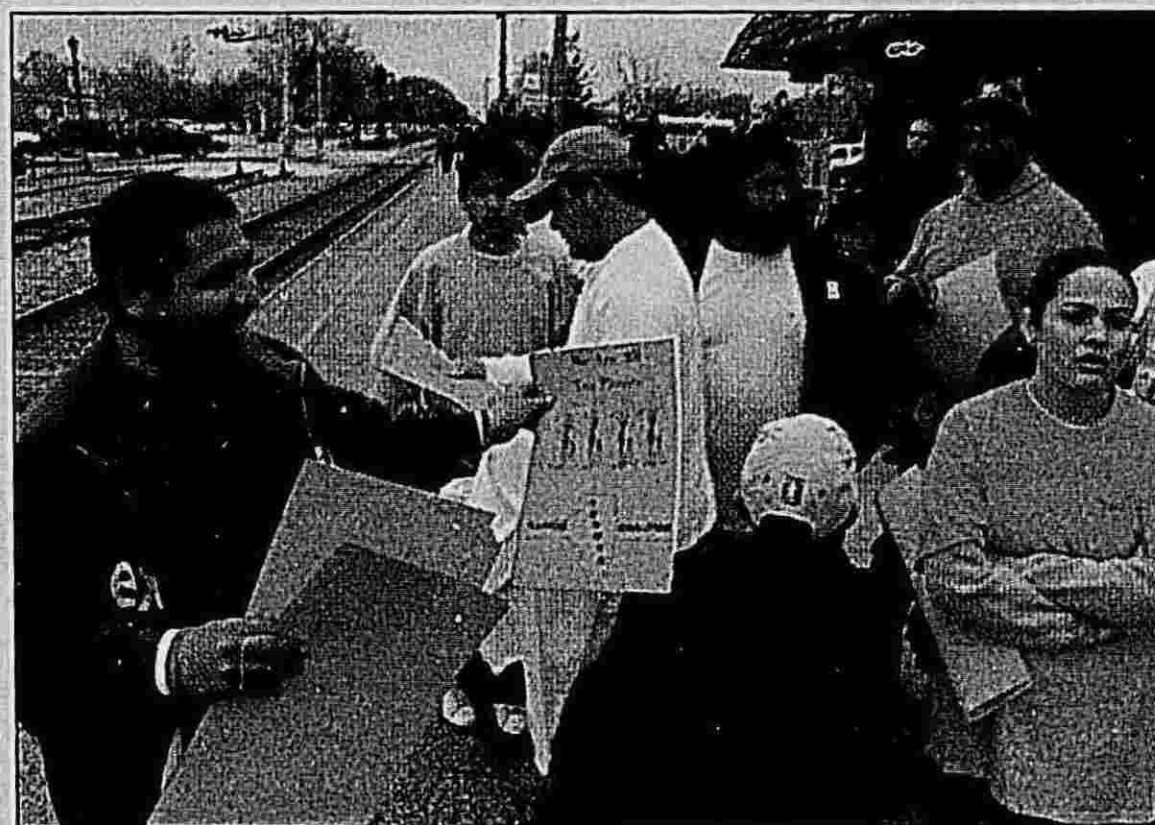
Things were peaceful on a cloudy, cold morning May 1.

Two residents, who live across the street from the church, looked out the window to take in the whole event.

Tomusiak had a prepared statement for the news media.

"We are working toward fair immigration reform," the statement read in part. "We are not criminals. We are hard-working taxpayers. We come to this country to pursue the American dream. We base our demands on the Declaration of Independence that says all men are created equal and have the right to pursue happiness."

Tomusiak said about 150 residents



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Osvaldo Garay (left) hands out signs before boarding a Metra train in Round Lake to downtown Chicago with hundreds of other supporters for the May 1 immigration rally.

from the Round Lake Area were to fill three buses bound for Chicago, joining hundreds of thousands supporters who missed school and work to support the May 1 rally in support of immigration reform.

Tomusiak said, as far as she knew, 80 percent to 90 percent of local businesses let their employees attend the rally.

See MARCH, page D12

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Pain at the pump

Gas prices
continue to rise

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Commuters cringe in anticipation of the day's price for a gallon of gas as they drive to their local gas stations each morning.

A consultant for a major player in the oil and natural gas industry identified "complications in the Middle East," tight supply, and government regulations as contributors to the rise in prices.

The source, who requested anonymity, said the situation in the Middle East has increased the price of crude oil, which passes directly to the pump.

Refineries in Texas, one of which is the world's third largest, still operate at reduced capacity due to the damage from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The repairs can take as long as two years to be done properly, according to him. The diminished supply boosts prices.

Also, new government fuel specifications to reduce sulfur content force refineries to invest in new technology that requires "more capital and higher operating costs, which all lead to a higher sale price," he said.

What's a consumer to do? Jim Rink, spokesman for AAA, advised caution.

"Driving above the speed limit, or too fast for conditions, wastes a lot of gas," he said.

Rapid acceleration can lower mileage up to five percent around town and 33 percent on the highway, where cruise control maximizes miles per gallon, Rink said.

Rink added that the ideal solution is to drive a more fuel-efficient vehicle. And that does not necessarily mean a Honda hybrid coupe.

"Many people are reluctant to give up their SUV's or pickup trucks, [but] there are beginning to be a number of alternatives available," said Rink, who cited Toyota's

Highlander Hybrid SUV and General Motors' full size pickup truck that runs on E85 ("flex fuel" comprised of 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline).

Those who cannot buy for a new car should maintain their vehicle, he said. Replace filters and change the oil when needed. Check tire pressure, too.

"Tire pressure is important, especially when the season changes," Rink said.

As the weather warms, one wants to crank down the windows or crank up the AC. Rink advised drivers to "keep cars cool to offset use of air conditioning, which reduces fuel efficiency."

But terrain determines which cooling method least handicaps fuel efficiency.

Rink said drivers should roll windows down in the city, but roll them up on the highway, where higher speeds mean more drag on the car, enough to offset the reduction in fuel efficiency caused by air conditioning.

Most cars do not need premium fuel, Rink said, so do not shell out for a higher grade, as it will not cost effectively maximize fuel efficiency.

Additives also claim to enhance vehicles' fuel efficiency. MPG Caps are "gas pills" that users put into their cars' gas tanks before they fill up. One pill costs about \$2 and treats 20 gallons. The "pill" improves gas mileage by up to 14 percent, according to literature on the product from its distributor, Fuel Freedom International, LLC.

"You have to be careful when you hear claims of that nature," Rink said.

Rink recommended that people check with car dealers before they try an additive.

"If [you] put something in the fuel tank, and you have problems, the warranty might not cover those problems," he said.

Life and death in Lake County

Coroner handles
3,500 cases each year

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN – The Lake County Coroner's Office has the smallest staff and largest jurisdiction in Lake County.

Chief Deputy Coroner Steve Newton told students about the role of his office during a recent class at the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy.

Coroner Richard Keller is charged with finding the cause and manner of deaths in the county, Newton said.

The office handles autopsies of bodies in cases of sudden, violent, suicidal, homicidal or accidental deaths. Deaths that might be alcohol- or drug-related, of people not under the care of licensed Illinois physicians, and those that take place at correctional facilities also are required to be autopsied.

The county coroner has the authority to investigate, subpoena, conduct inquests, authorize autopsies, carry out chemical analysis of body tissues, and to arrest people. In fact, the coroner is the only per-

son in Lake County with the power to arrest the sheriff.

The Lake County Coroner's office handles about 3,500 death cases each year, Newton said.

Except in rare cases, a body cannot be moved before the coroner authorizes it.

"We're one of the only counties left in the state of Illinois that transports bodies in our vehicles," Newton said.

Three "removal vehicles" are used to take bodies to the office for investigation. Those investigations can range from anything testing suicide notes for fingerprints using iodine fuming to toxicology analysis.

"We're the only coroner's office in the state with our own lab in-house," Newton said.

Of all cases the office deals with, inquests are the most time-consuming, he said. They are done when people die of unnatural causes. An inquest takes place in a courtroom four to six weeks after the death. A coroner's jury determines the cause of death after police and deputy coroners tell what they believe happened.

"It was set up to stop any kind of corruption from going on," Newton said.

The office handles about 250 inquests each year, but that will change soon. The Illinois legislature approved a bill earlier this year that will reduce the number of required inquests.

"We're looking at cutting about 90 percent of our inquests out," Newton said.

Last year, the office handled 222 inquests and 106 autopsies.

Coroner's office employees also use creative ways to determine the cause of death. In determining the cause of death of a known cocaine addict who had been missing for two months, blood could not be collected because the body had been too long outside in the cold. Employees took the maggots from the body cavity, blended them up, and did a drug screening. They tested positive for cocaine, Newton said.

The office was scheduled to receive a LiveScan machine this week, which is a digitized fingerprint reader tied to the state and FBI databases.

- This is the second article in a 10-part series about the Mundelein Citizen Police Academy.

An Online safety lesson

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN – A group of parents learned tips on how to prevent children from talking to sexual predators online earlier this week.

Only a handful of parents attended an i-Parent Program at West Oak School in Mundelein on Monday night, but they all agreed that keeping children safe online is a major concern.

West Oak School, in Diamond Lake School District 76, uses i-SAFE America. The nonprofit program teaches the students about cyber security, how to identify online predators and more.

Gail Heckmyer, the West Oak computer facilitator, presented the program and led a discussion between the parents and officers from the Mundelein Police Department.

One parent, Valerie Walker, stressed the importance of par-

ents becoming involved.

"If we're not keeping them safe, nobody's going to," she said.

Juan Guzman, an officer with the Mundelein Police Department, said predators look for victims with more computer knowledge than their parents. He said kids will often post information about themselves on websites.

"Kids will bank on their parents not getting access to that page," Guzman said.

Heckmyer said children should never reveal personal information online, including names and pictures.

Warning signs that may indicate if a child is having inappropriate conversations include the child closing windows when parents step into the room, receiving phone calls from unknown people, and staying up late to spend time online.

Kids should also be warned about the dangers of sites like

MySpace, on which they post personal information.

Juan Acevedo, who works in telecommunications for the Mundelein Police Department, said he learned about MySpace recently.

"I could not believe the pictures I saw from 14- to 16-year-old males and females. It is unbelievable," he said.

Parents should become involved with monitoring MySpace accounts, especially the pictures they post online.

"Tell them you want to see their pictures tomorrow," he suggested.

A grandparent, Pamela Ambrose, said kids lie to make themselves seem older so they can use sites like MySpace.

"We've got to get across to them that if they're lying, other people are lying," she said.

For more information about Internet safety, visit www.isafe.org.

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Our View

Immigration boiling point

The U.S. economy has become increasingly reliant on illegal immigrants from Latin America.

That reliance was on display Monday, when hundreds of thousands of Latinos took to the streets in protests across the United States, while also participating in a nationwide boycott.

The goal was to show Americans how much a part of America illegals are. This, of course, is a central issue and one that those who wish to deport the estimated 12 million people who are here illegally conveniently ignore.

Illegal immigration is a two-way street.

There are U.S. businesses that rely on the cheap labor to survive.

And, in a sense, every American who uses any service or product that is generated by illegal labor bares some responsibility for the problem.

To benefit from cheap labor and then scowl at those who provide it is the height of hypocrisy.

On Monday, Latinos, who

make up the bulk of those who are here illegally, sought to remind us of their economic importance with the boycott and the nationwide protests.

But, as the debate on immigration continues, Latinos would be wise to take a non-confrontational approach. Things like boycotts and creating a Spanish-language version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" will do little other than to further divide the nation.

Worse, it will lead those who wish for a wall between Mexico and the U.S. and who believe that 12 million people can be deported to become entrenched in their position.

What the nation needs on this issue is dialogue and realistic solutions.

It is understandable that people who have worked and lived in the U.S. for years would begin to demand that they be allowed to become a citizen.

But, Latinos need to understand that if the vast majority of Americans feel threatened or intimidated by the current movement, it will fail.

Sketch View



Seeing it Through

Are nuclear plants as safe as they should be

When the nuclear plant at Zion was considered and approved by Commonwealth Edison in the early 70s, I believe that I was the only public official in Illinois to object to the approval. I had concerns about nuclear energy, but I was more vehement against the placement of nuclear plants near metropolitan areas. When I raised concerns over what would be done about nuclear waste, the claims by Commonwealth and its nuclear experts that the waste issue would be resolved in the "years" ahead still reverberate in my memories. We now know, these many years after, that the nuclear waste issue has not been resolved. And we now know that the bordered vacant Zion nuclear plant sits as testimony to industry greed without long-range planning. At the time, any claims that the nuclear industry was responsible were erased in my mind when fiercely opposed, every attempt to impose reasonable liability in case of severe acci-

dent at nuclear facilities.

I write the above because there was a recent report by the General Accounting Office(GAO), the investigative agency of Congress, that nuclear plants around the country don't meet safety plans for defense against terrorist attacks that might be mustered at the facilities. The report acknowledged that the plants



John S. Matijevich

are more secure than before the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist catastrophe, but the GAO expressed concerns on the way nuclear plants plan against terror threats.

The report also said that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's (NRC) original safety plans by federal regulators were adjusted after industry representatives objected to the high costs meeting the

plans. We have learned the hard way that we cannot minimize against terrorist threats, and I don't believe that federal nuclear regulators should bow to nuclear power companies whose bottom line may be profits rather than security and safety.

In Illinois, we have a vested concern about nuclear safety because we have more nuclear plants than any other state. Exelon Corporation, the parent company of Commonwealth Edison, owns all of the nine plants in Illinois including the closed reactor in Zion. Who said that Illinois isn't first in anything? We've already had our share.

Besides the issue of plant safety at nuclear plants, as citizens we should be concerned that the administration has given the "green light" to a greater reliance on nuclear energy. Illinois took the lead in promoting nuclear energy when industry spokesmen heralded 50 years ago that nu-

Letters to the editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Journals accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250-300 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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LAKELAND JOURNALS

Snapshot

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do the high gas prices affect your driving habits?"



"Yes, I'm debating on trading in my SUV for an economy car. I've cut back on trips to the store"

Julie Sanders
Lindenhurst



"Not for me, because I'm retired. I never drive over 7,500 miles a year. As long as affecting me personally, it doesn't."

Bill Lienesch
Grayslake



"I don't drive much regularly ... but I suppose it does make me think twice about driving long distances."

Rebecca Miller
Waukegan



No, I don't drive that much. Even with the price of gas, I enjoy my car [a 2004 Ford Explorer with a V8].

Shari Proesel
Lake Villa

Off and Running

The budget blues

Here we are, graced by May flowers, and as of press time the Illinois State Budget still hasn't been finalized.

The April 7 target came and went and now the May 31 constitutional deadline looms, but that hasn't stopped several state representatives from taking their planned vacations.

The House was operating at about 85 percent last week. Jay Stewart, executive director of the Better Government Association put it succinctly: "The vacations send a bad message." Indeed they do.

You'd think these people would be present to vote on the Illinois Compensation Review Board's recommendation to raise the pay of state officials by about 12 percent.

Don't worry, their more dedicated co-workers, many of whom were well aware of the bad taste such a move would leave in the mouths of November voters, rejected the board's recommendation 78 to 22.

If the Senate disagrees with the House, the increase will automatically take effect, leaving constituents, most of whom haven't seen a raise in years and are reeling over gas prices, crabby- to say the least.

So much for the hope that recent scandals would shine a spotlight on our elected leaders, holding them to higher standards of accountability.

Immigration update

I was expecting "Jose can you see..." but instead the quasi-Raggaeton opening segues into soulful vocals accompanied by a distinctly American snare drum.

Only after the first few bars does the familiar Francis Scott Key tune come into focus. As contemporary music goes, it is quite pedestrian — the words are Spanish and the melody

vaguely familiar but it just sounds like any other song coming out of a teenager's iPod, not a musical expression of patriotism. This is "Nuestro Himno" or as I like to call it — The Star Spanglished Banner.

After listening to the whole thing, it's kind of difficult to get too worked up about it. Aside from the political controversy surrounding the whole thing, the National Anthem is



Estheer J.
Cepeda

no less stretched to the limits of recognition than when the likes of a Mariah Carey, Aretha Franklin or Whitney Houston impose their vocal acrobatics on it at major televised sporting events. So what's the big deal?

The big deal is that we are a country at war. Yes, the war in Iraq but, increasingly so, the war on ourselves. Us — whoever it is that we are as a country including all the people living in it no matter their circumstances — like it or not.

After all, President Bush has said it himself, "Massive deportation of the people here is unrealistic — it's just not going to work." So, "us" includes 11 million illegal immigrants and millions of legal ones who speak everything from Spanish to Farsi.

So here we are, at war with ourselves but trying to find a way to all get along on this patch of North America.

And when you are at war, you cling to those things of home and comfort, those things that unify you at a time when you feel you are fighting against something that threatens your way of life. Your American way of life — a con-

cept characterized by mom, baseball, and apple pie. Mama, jai alai, and kiwi tart just wouldn't feel the same, would it?

As a group of people who are fighting to proclaim their desire to become American, it seems like a bizarre strategy to try to prove the case by attempting to change the sacred symbols of the country you say you want the chance to pledge your allegiance to.

But, as with any movement, you have to realize there are people out making fools of themselves and then there are those smacking their forehead with the palm of their hand, cringing in the background saying, "See?! This is why people don't like us!"

So in this landscape of protests, boycotts, skipping work and school, INS raid fears, translations of beloved national hymns, and people doing everything from savagely beating immigrant children in the name of "America" to stealing flowers from the planters at Woodfield Mall in the name of protesting "unfair" immigration laws, just remember this: the views, opinions, life situations, and/or methodologies of some Hispanic immigrants do not necessarily reflect those of every immigrant, legal or illegal, or every potential immigrant to this country.

Partylines

This column of political notes is prepared from staff reports.

Elman reaches out

While walking door-to-door throughout her district, **Sharyn Elman**, Democratic candidate for the District 62



Sheryn Elman

State Representative seat, has identified a need and is making a call for Hispanic leaders.

"In the last election we reached out to all areas of the district and found that we really have large Hispanic populations and very few leaders in those communities," she said. Elman noted that while there are a few notable Hispanic leaders in Lake County, like Mano-A-Mano's **Maru Tomusiak**, they have not stood up and organized to have the Latino voice heard.

"There are lots of legal Hispanic citizens — residents who are just not getting involved by serving on village, school, library and park district boards, I want to know why," she explained.

Elman is in the process of touching base with local board members, mayors and business owners in order to identify people who might be ready to take



Michael Bond

that next step to leadership. "The whole reason I decided to run for office was to make a difference," she said. "In my last election I got within one and a half percent [of votes] of unseating the 20-year incumbent [Rep. **Bob Churchill**]. Even though I didn't win, people who worked on my campaign got the bug for public service and ran for other offices."

The Elman campaign sprouted **Amy Edwards**, trustee Village of Grayslake, Chuck Crowley and **Nick Wennerstrom** of the Warren Township High School District Board, and **Michael Bond** of the Woodland School Board, the Democratic candidate running against Warren Township Supervisor **Sue Simpson** for the 31st District Senate seat.

"Getting people involved in their community — that's what grass roots politics is all about," Elman said.

She faces Lake County Board Member and Republican nominee Sandy Cole in November.

Rate increases coming

• NUCLEAR

Continued from D4

clear energy would be "too cheap to meter."

You be the judge of whether your electric bills have been "too cheap to meter. Brace yourself. ComEd is gearing itself to raise rates by nearly 40 percent

after the moratorium on rate increases soon lapse. Don't trust the power companies. Remember in California when Enron fraudulently manipulated power shortages to artificially raise power prices to bilk consumers of billions in profits to withhold power it couldn't deliver. Consumers must not fall to the greed of power companies whether it comes to rate price increases, or safety and security at its nuclear plants.

After the decades of decline of nuclear plants being con-

structed in our country, why should the Administration rush to return to building more of them, especially since the security issue is greater? Also, why should the Nuclear Regulatory Commission weaken its security edicts when the threat of terrorism looms greater? And, why should we in Illinois sit back as the power companies get ready to lower the boom on rate increases on its residential customers? These are questions that we consumers want answered.

● Letters to the Editor

'Square Foot' project supports library fund

The Waukegan Public Library has entered an ambitious phase of planning which includes opening our first branch since the 1930s. The branch will be located in the Hinkston Park Field House currently being built by the Waukegan Park District.

The library has begun an aggressive fund-raising drive to generate the \$90,000 it will need to open the branch. This figure includes the furniture, fixtures, equipment and, of course, all the wonderful books and AV materials. To date we have raised \$36,677.87 with the recent generous gift of \$10,385 from the Friends of the Waukegan Public Library received this past weekend. Many generous individuals in the community have supported the projects with donations as well as purchasing a virtual "Square Foot" of the new facility.

For a \$50 donation The Square Foot project allows you to honor someone you love or admire (one was purchased for Jimi Hendrix), or create a memorial. These names will be prominently displayed in the branch upon its

grand opening sometime early fall.

If you'd like more information please contact Richard Lee executive director of the library at (847) 623-2041, ext. 250.

Mary Stickels
Library Board President

Richard Lee
Executive Director

Elizabeth Stearns
Public Relations/Marketing Manager

Schools improved

I would like to thank the staff and administrators within the Round Lake school district regarding the turnaround I have witnessed recently within their schools. This district has been the subject of much criticism over the last several years. These educators have endured many negative comments related to the school district. However, their dedication and commitment toward excellence has brought the district to a high level of achievement.

I have seen first-hand how hard the teachers and staff have worked to improve the education of the students within the district. My daughter, Kristina, began kindergarten at the Early Educational Center in Round Lake and is now in seventh grade at

Round Lake Middle School. She has developed a love for learning and takes great pride in her school. She has been given the tools and encouragement to allow her to excel both academically and socially.

I see teachers daily putting in extra time and effort solely for the benefit of their students. I have seen Principal Flatley at the middle school walk children home from school solely because he cares. The interest shown in the student's education and well-being by the staff is remarkable.

Each teacher and staff member should take great pride and satisfaction in what they have achieved. Yet to be determined is the benefit their dedication and commitment will have on these students in the future. My congratulations and praise for a job well done.

Greg Pickard

Thanks to volunteers

On behalf of National Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 23, I would like to thank our most valuable asset at Christian Outreach of Lutherans, the volunteer.

The theme for this year is "Inspire by Example." Volunteers

have the power to inspire those they have been called to help as well as those who may serve alongside them. Between Sept. 4 and Sept. 2005, 65.4 million people throughout our nation volunteered at least one time. That's a lot of inspiration.

In 2005, volunteers assisted our organization in serving 23,821 individuals in 10,230 families at the C.O.O.L. Food-Pantry. Nearly half of those assisted were children under the age of 18. Volunteers assisted 15 transitional housing families achieve greater self-determination and self-sufficiency.

Thank you to those who volunteer in our community. Thank you to those who volunteer at C.O.O.L. May you inspire us to be the best we can.

For more information on volunteer opportunities at C.O.O.L. please visit our website at wmm-coolministries.org or contact Diana Fishman at (847) 662-1340.
Diana Fishman
Volunteer Coordinator
Christian Outreach of Lutherans

Blame the liberals

While 3 billion people in Asia are coming into the modern world and using much more energy, liberals in our government have

mandated numerous, difficult-to-make and expensive additives to our fuels; shutdown, in the U.S. oil exploration along with the construction of new fuel refineries, nuclear power plants, large areas of coal mining and even restricted the use of coal-our most plentiful energy source. They've also have added to the cost of gasoline alone 500 percent more in taxes than the off companies make in profit. Meanwhile the industry, while working hard and spending billions to increase the supply of energy has also eased energy efficiency, meaning less energy use per task, by over 50 percent in recent years.

So any wonder why, when over 50 percent of the U.S.'s oil has to be imported, from a world where most of the oil is located in countries that have violent or unstable governments, that finally the iron-clad rules of supply and demand are coming home to roost?

And, as expected, liberals are now blaming others and want to punish the very companies that are trying to satisfy our needs for more energy by taxing them even more—as if that ever, ever, has increased the supply of anything!
Janice Shadley
Oak Brook

Workforce job a need at CLC

By KATHY GRESEY

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

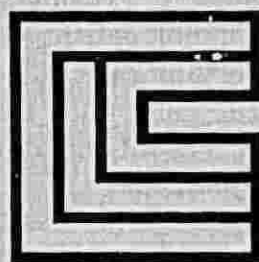
GRAYSLAKE — College of Lake County may soon hire an additional administrator.

Recognizing the need for a workforce liaison, officials announced that they plan to create and fill a second associate vice president of educational affairs position as soon as next month.

President Richard Fonte said the college identified the need for such a position some time ago.

"Our structure now in place is not meeting the needs of all Lake County employers," he said. "It lacks a point person. My belief is we needed one person to serve as a single contact for all business and workforce needs."

The Educational Affairs office is responsible for defining academic policies and proce-



dures, as well as business and industry training and adult and community

education.

DeRionne Pollard is vice president of that office. She said that the new vice president would be in charge of workforce-related development, such as identifying needed programs, strengthening existing programs, and collaborating with area businesses.

"Then we could develop a curriculum based on those findings," she said.

Twice this week, faculty and staff members met to provide feedback on the additional vice president position and workforce development.

Though the position has yet

to be approved by the CLC Board of Trustees, administrators hope to fill the post within a few months.

"We will take it to the board at the end of [May]," said Pollard.

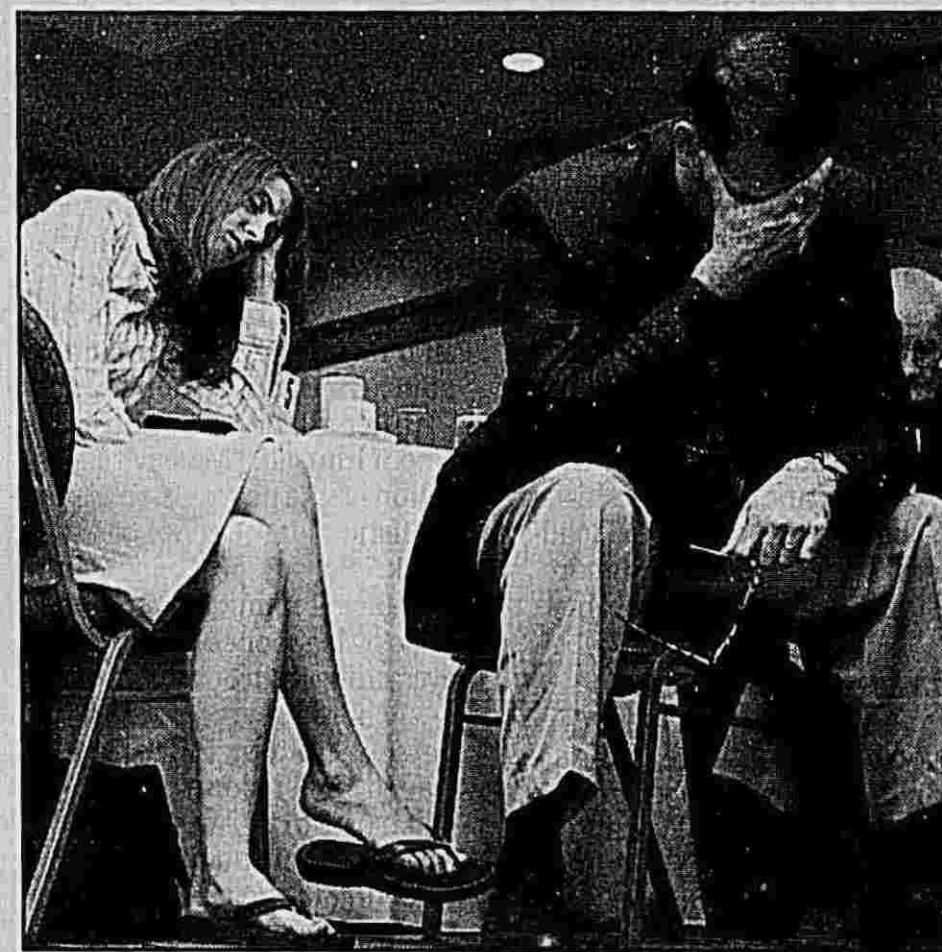
Fonte said that the college would be seeking vice president applicants, and that some potential candidates had already been identified. Pollard added that some internal reorganization could take place at the college.

"These are all just initial thoughts, all pending board approval," she said.

Citing the importance of continual communication with area business and industry, Fonte said he is eager to fill the vice president position as soon as possible.

"I'm pretty excited about the structural change," he said. "This connection, we hope, will improve our services."

Day of Prayer



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Pastor Stu Merkel (right) of the Gurnee Community Church and Lara Morris of Gurnee bow their heads in prayer during the Lake County Second Annual National Day of Prayer Breakfast at the Crowne Plaza Chicago North Shore Hotel in Mundelein.

Joe Barlow & Rebecca Dean



ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Brian Hendrick & Caitlin Bender



CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Jim Kennedy & Krystle Harrell



GRANT COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Patrick Denman & Michelle Laning



GRAYSLAKE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Jay Fischl & Tracy Branding



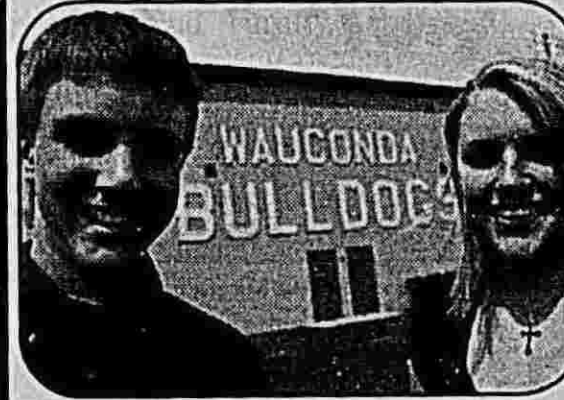
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Brian Mendralla and Melissa Fernandes



ROUND LAKE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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ZION-BENTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

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Lana Cook and Jordan Dalton



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Antioch Community High School

Branching out

Antioch Community High School seniors ready for new challenges

By **MATT PERA**

mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

and **KATHY GRESEY**

kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

Rebecca Dean, 18, will graduate from Antioch Community High School in June. Though she is eager to receive her diploma, Dean said she can't wait to get back into the classroom.

This fall, Dean will attend Trinity International University in Deerfield, where she will major in elementary education.

As a National Honors Society scholar, student council member, and varsity soccer team captain, Dean recognizes the importance of well-rounded academic instruction.

School experiences and employment as a day camp coun-

selor have molded her decision to become an educator, she said, adding that she would like to teach second grade.

"Second grade was my favorite age group [at day camp]," she said. "The kids are in that stage where they want to be with the older kids."

ACHS Principal Mike Nekritz said that Dean is an all-around talented person, with a promising future.

"Rebecca is extremely strong academically," he said. "She will go far."

The biggest lesson that Dean said she has learned in high school is to try hard at everything and not to slack off because being involved is more fun.

In addition to playing soccer, she also has played basketball and volleyball, and is a member of the school pep club. Outside of school, she is a youth group

leader at the Village Church of Gurnee.

Some of her best ACHS memories include winning the regional soccer competition last year and attending many sporting events.

"This year, there are a lot more people showing up for our games," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

Though Dean said she is eager to graduate, she admitted that it would be a sad time as well.

"A lot of my friends are going to different schools far away," she said. "I am excited to branch out and meet new people."

She added that she has grown up a lot since her freshman year.

"I have established myself and my beliefs," she said.

Fellow ACHS senior Joe

Barlow also seems to have found his niche.

With an interest in theater, and a flair for the comedic, he said he hopes to one day have his own late-night talk show, similar to that of Conan O'Brien or David Letterman.

His pursuit of comic stardom has already begun in Antioch, where he has been involved in several productions at ACHS.

Most recently, Barlow played Prince Dauntless in the school's production of "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical comedy that ran from April 27 to 29.

He also played Albert Einstein in Antioch Community High School's winter play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," which was written by

See ANTIOCH, page 11



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Joe Barlow & Rebecca Dean

Get to know...



Name: Rebecca Dean

Age: 18

Parents: Beth and Bryan

Favorite class:

Chemistry

Hobby: Soccer

After graduation:

Trinity International University

Career goal: To teach second grade



Name: Joe Barlow

Age: 17

Parents: Donald and Robin

Favorite class:

Speech

Hobby: Soccer

After graduation:

Drake University

Career goal: To have my own late-night talk show

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Carmel High School

First ballot Corsairs

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**
 dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

Given a short amount of time to choose, school officials quickly named seniors Brian Hendrick and Caitlin Bender as two of Carmel's best all-around representatives. Both students are examples of excellence in every sense.

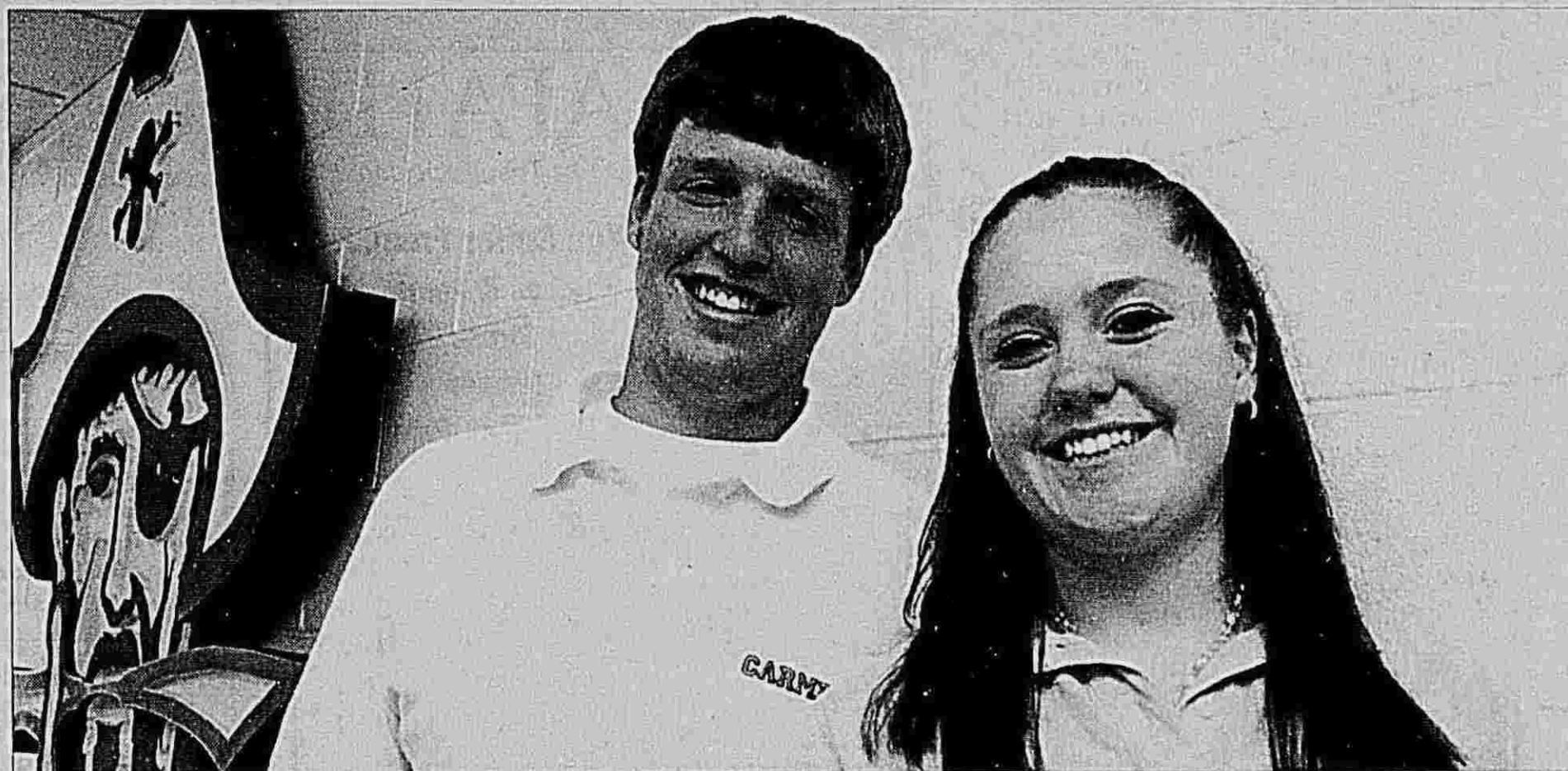
From good grades (both are National Honor Society Members) to presence within the school, the names Hendrick and Bender have come to define "Carmel Corsair."

While the school was ready to give the two students the endorsement, Bender and Hendrick were more comfortable singing the praises of Carmel Catholic before talking about themselves.

"I really value the education that I've been given at this school," Bender said. "I feel fortunate to go to Carmel because people hear good things about Carmel. It's such a source of pride for us to know that we're going to such a good school."

Good grades and NHS memberships are just a small part of the duo's contribution to Carmel. Both are well-rounded Corsair citizens as well.

Athletics plays a big role in lots of high schoolers' lives, but Bender's attachment for sports comes from a relatively unorthodox source. Rather than



Brian Hendrick & Caitlin Bender

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

simply gritting it out on the basketball court, soccer field or softball diamond, Bender has fallen in love with working as an athletic trainer and wants to eventually make a career out of it.

"I knew I wanted to get into something with science," Bender said. "One of my friends used to be an athletic trainer and I always watched her on the sidelines and it

looked really cool. When I started doing it I just fell in love with it and now it's what I want to do after college."

In addition to her role on the training staff, Bender is a member of the Service and Ambassador's clubs, the Carmel choir, part of the Mu Alpha Theta Math organization the vice president of the

See CARMEL, page 11

Get to know...



Name: Brian Hendrick
Age: 18
Parents: Ed and Cindy
Favorite Class: Psychology
Hobbies: Baseball, coaching youth bas-

ketball, volunteering

Plans After Graduation: Attend Marquette University

Career Goal: Sports Broadcaster



Name: Caitlin Bender
Age: 18
Parents: Jeff and Dee
Favorite Class: Anatomy
Hobbies: Singing, volunteering, working as an athletic trainer

Plans After Graduation:

Attend University of Iowa

Career Goal: Certified athletic trainer or physician's assistant



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\$45-R/\$50-NR

5:00-5:45 3-4 yrs old

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Grant Community High School

Kennedy, Harrell show leadership

Students involved
in many activities

By **STEVE PETERSON**
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

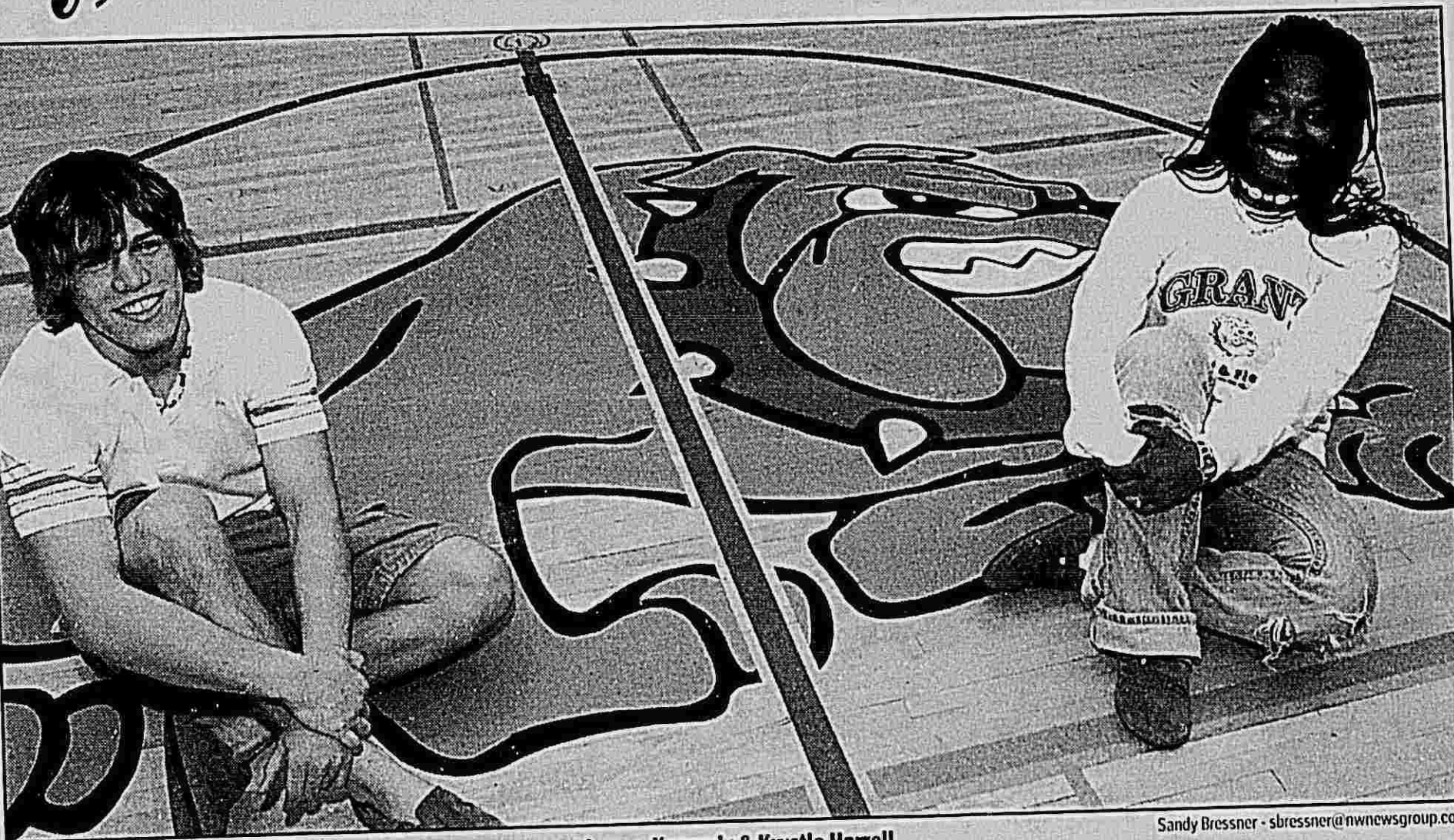
James Kennedy will have to come up with a speech, albeit a short one, come June 3.

A determined student, Kennedy has always let his actions do the talking on the wrestling mat, where he has been comfortable in competing since an early age. He is off to the University of Illinois, ready to compete in the Big Ten, after winning a state title his senior year. Kennedy also has impressive stats in the classroom, where he has a 4.6 GPA on a 4.0 scale.

Krystle Harrell, meanwhile, has been working on rising early in the morning, readying for the multi-mile hikes required as a new cadet at West Point Academy in New York.

"One of my top goals was always to place in the state," said Kennedy, No. 2 in the class of 2006.

"The AP, or advanced placement, classes were always tough. They all came to me pretty natural, just a desire to do well," Kennedy said. New Earth science has been one of his top classes, and new football coach Kurt Rous was a good teacher for AP calculus, help-



James Kennedy & Krystle Harrell

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

ing that course become practical, Kennedy said. Kennedy's father, Jim, is a teacher as well, and Debra is his mom. One sister, Kendra, is in cross country and track. Kennedy said it was fun just watching another athlete compete.

He has faced many top level competitors. "They all have their different style," Kennedy

said.

His father had some other thoughts for James' sports career early on.

"I wanted him to be a switch hitter in baseball," he said. Then his uncle, Mike Simmons, introduced him to wrestling at age 5."

See GRANT, page 11

Get to know...

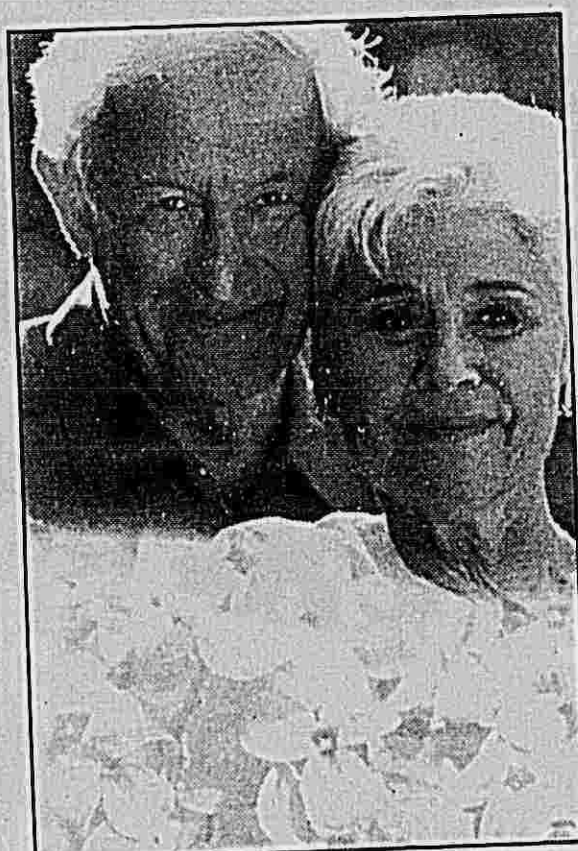


Name: James Kennedy
Parents: Jim and Debra
Hobbies: Table tennis
After graduation: University of Illinois
Favorite class: AP calculus



Favorite class: AP calculus

Name: Krystle Harrell
Hobbies: Playing soccer
After graduation: United States Military Academy at West Point



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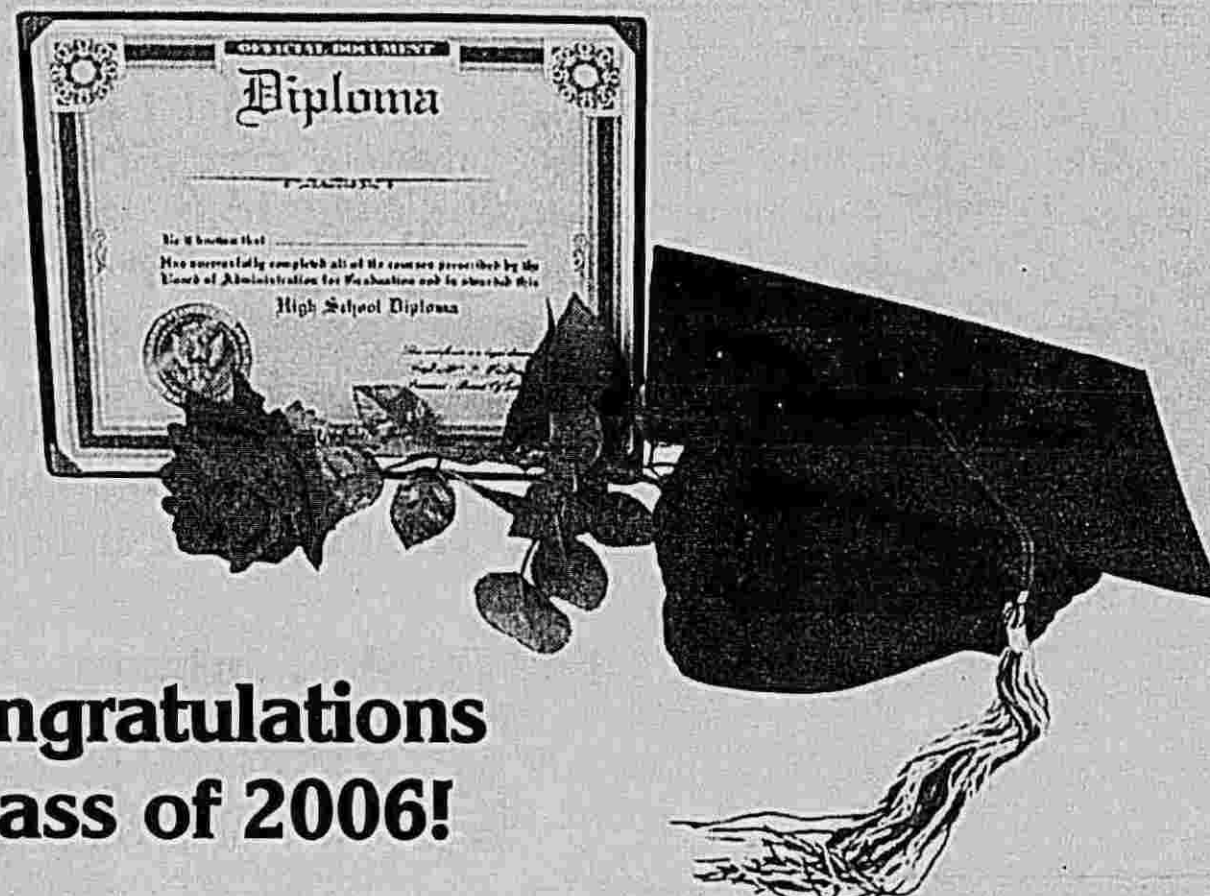
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Grayslake Community High School

Four years of fun & devotion

Grayslake seniors reflect on memorable high school moments

By **KATHY GRESEY**
kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

When Grayslake Central High School seniors Michelle Laning and Patrick Denman graduate in June, they will have many positive memories of GCHS.

The two have spent the past four years participating in extracurricular activities, playing school sports, and winning education-related awards. High school has taught them a lot about life.

Both students are members of President's Council, an organization that works with administrators in accomplishing school goals.

Denman is co-president of the club and also is a four-year Student Council member. His high school career has included honors courses, lacrosse, football and three years of Spanish.

"It's been fun," he said of high school. "I remember as a freshman and sophomore looking up to the seniors. It's really come full circle."

Laning has spent her final



Patrick Denman & Michelle Laning

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

high school year as senior class president. She is a National Honors Society inductee, three-year French student, poms squad member, and former soccer and volleyball player.

"My four years here has been great," Laning said. "I've met so many different people. It

will be sad to leave."

Awards for both students have come in numbers. Each has been the Exchange Club Student of the Month. Denman has won the Principal's Award and was an honorable mention for the Daily Herald Leadership Team.

Laning won the Public Service Practicum Award and has won the Sportsmanship Award for poms.

She said one of her most cherished school moments is when the pom squad took seventh place at state this year.

"We had a bunch of very

Get to know...



Name: Patrick Denman
Age: 18
Parents: Randy and Dawn
Favorite class: Computer rendering animation

Hobby: Lacrosse

After graduation: Ohio University

Career goal: To become a nutritional adviser



Name: Michelle Laning
Age: 18
Parents: Virgil and Carole
Favorite class: Public service practicum

Hobbies: Wake boarding and spending time with her dog, Steve

After graduation:

Valparaiso University

Career goal: To own a veterinary practice

very talented girls," she said. "Everybody was pretty determined. We worked so hard to get that far."

Lacrosse games and gatherings stand out in Denman's mind. During this year's spring break, he and the team took a trip to St. Louis and went to Dave & Buster's.

"The trip, as a whole, was a

See GRAYSLAKE, page 11

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Libertyville High School



Jay Fischl & Tracy Brading

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

'LHS is really my home'

Seniors are ready to move on,
but won't forget high school

By **REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ**
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

For two Libertyville High School seniors, less is definitely not more when it comes to activities.

Tracy Brading and Jay Fischl, both 18, take advanced placement classes and still have time to participate in extracurricular activities. They also work and have big plans for after graduation.

Brading is on the school's poms and track teams, SPARK (which teaches younger students the importance of being drug-free), Fellowship of Christian Athletes and National Honor Society. She's also a First Class leader, which means she helps out with

Adopt-A-Family and other service programs at the school. In her free time, she teaches dance classes to children through the Libertyville Park District.

Fischl is also involved in National Honor Society and is a First Class leader. In addition, he's a member of five school choirs, performs in the symphonic band, is on the executive board of Student Council, and performs in school plays and musicals.

Both students said they love LHS and be sad to leave. Brading's fondest memory of the school is performing at the University of Illinois with the poms squad and winning second in state.

"That was amazing," she said.

Fischl will miss everything about his senior year, especially choir and student government.

"Student council has given me so many opportunities this year," he said.

His greatest memories with the theater department are working on "Les Miserables" his freshman year and traveling downstate to perform "Pippin" earlier this year.

The reality of leaving high school hasn't quite hit them yet.

"It's hard to have senioritis when you're so involved," Fischl said.

Brading said she'll miss going to the same school as her younger sister. They're involved in many of the same activities.

"I'm going to miss the home atmosphere of the school. Libertyville High School is really my home," Fischl said.

Both Brading and Fischl

have advice for future LHS students.

"Get involved your freshman year," Brading said enthusiastically.

Fischl agreed.

"Your high school career isn't complete unless you get involved," he said.

They also hope they'll be remembered by staff members and underclassmen. Brading would like to be seen as someone not focused in one area, but widely involved. Fischl felt the same way.

"I'd like to be remembered as a well-rounded guy," Fischl said.

He will also be remembered as the voice on the announcements every morning. He said the "Joke of the Day" always stands out, even though most of them are "really bad" by his own admission.

"Does the name 'Pavlov' ring a bell?" he joked.

Get to know...



Name: Tracy Brading
Age: 18
Parents: Karen and David
Favorite class: Physics
Hobbies: Dance, community service, spending time with friends

After graduation: Vanderbilt University to study communications science and technology
Career goal: Undecided



Name: Jay Fischl
Age: 18
Parents: Kendra and John
Favorite class: Choir
Hobbies: Theater and music

After graduation: Illinois State University to study arts technology
Career goal: Undecided

• ANTIOCH

Continued from 3

legendary funnyman Steve Martin.

"He was one of the stars," Nekritz said of the winter show. "It was very funny."

Barlow explained that his experiences in theater had helped him realize his aspirations to be in show business.

"It's important to be involved," he said. "It helped me narrow [career choices] down. It helped me decide what to do."

While theatre is one of his interests, Barlow has opted to study journalism at Drake University, which should provide him with the skills necessary to interview the stars one day on his own show.

He added that he had multiple interests and curiosities that he would like to pursue. That is evident in his list of activities this year at ACHS. He participated in the Mr. ACHS competition, and was voted best talent and Mr. Congeniality. He also competed in the high school's battle of the

bands with his group, "Tall, Dark and Handsome," in which he played the ukulele and congas.

"There's a lot of sides to me," he said. "I'm like an onion, or a layer cake. One side of me will be perfectly fine staying at home one night, then another I'll be like, 'Let's go out and see the world.'"

Nekritz said both Barlow and Dean had personalities that made their classmates, "seem to gravitate toward them."

"They both are incredibly nice people who are very bright and very involved and have earned the respect of their peers and the faculty," he said.

Staff reporter Tara Clifton contributed to this report.



Rebecca Dean



Joe Barlow

• GRAYSLAKE

Continued from 9

good time," he said. "The players pooled all their [Dave & Buster's] tickets together and got iPod players. The coach was proud of us working as a team."

In preparation of year's end, Laning and Denman have been busy organizing different events and projects.

As President's Council members, they have purchased shirts for the entire senior class and are working on getting a large mural painted at the school.

Post-prom activities are being planned as well, and a senior class gift is under discussion.

When Laning and Denman are not in school, they are busy working at their respective jobs.

Laning works at Dog N' Suds in Grayslake and at Eva's Flower Hut in Lindenhurst. Denman has spent the past few summers working at Great America, and this summer he will work at Grayslake Public Works.

"Working has definitely helped me out with time management," Laning said. "That is one thing in high school that I've gotten really good at. I've worked really hard at taking responsibility and juggling everything at the same time."

Denman said that just working summers has shown him that a lot of responsibility comes with employment.

"It makes me appreciate my

time," he said.

Associate principal Patrick Bentancur said Denman and Laning have worked hard the past four years and have gotten many things accomplished.

"Hopefully, next year there will be some students that step up to that challenge," he said.

Laning's father, Virgil, said that his daughter has done great academically.

"Michelle's attitude toward high school has been excellent," he said. "Of course, that's pretty simplistic considering how well she has done."

Both students said graduation will be bittersweet.

"It's kind of surreal," said Denman. "It will be hard to leave."

Laning said she is excited to go to college.

"It will be very different," she said.

Until the commencement ceremony, Laning and Denman will continue to excel as student leaders.

Bentancur said it is important to recognize students who have done great things for their school.

"Everybody in Grayslake needs to be aware that there are great kids in the community," he said.



Patrick Denman



Michelle Laning

• GRANT

Continued from 7

Kennedy wrestled for Big Hollow in the off-season with the Wrestling Factory, molding his talents to a 187-3 prep mark.

"He got to travel a lot at an early age, and that really helped," the elder Jim Kennedy said.

One of Kennedy's first tournaments was in Las Vegas, in 1999, and of course, he won it.

Just a sampling of his resume in wrestling shows Kennedy won the 2000 AAU Ironman World Title. 2001 was a good year, with the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation state title at 79 pounds. In the USA Nationals, he was Freestyle and Greco champ tourneys in Reno, Tulsa and Trinity.

The 2003 season saw Kennedy earn sectional champ at 103 pounds and advance to the state title match. He finished the season at 46-1. He became Grant's first state champion since the 1960s when he won the 103 pound title at 46-1 record in 2005. He had finished third his junior year, with regional and sectional titles.

Kennedy and his coach, Ryan Geist, both won state post-season awards at the Illinois Coaches and Referees Association dinner. Kennedy won athlete of the year and Geist won coach of the year.

Kennedy's accomplish-

ments in the classroom were noted with a recent student of the month award. "It has been nice my senior year, not having to take many tough courses. I took AP calculus so that I could get a five, on the college entrance exams."

Kennedy and John Deneen will both be wrestling in the Big Ten at the University of Illinois this fall. In fact, the two have been buddies since youth wrestling.

The scary thing about the that, is that more Kennedys are on the way. His younger brother, Cameron, is wrestling in the fifth grade.

Harrell moved to Fox Lake after spending her freshman year at Highland Park. Her mom and dad are retired military officers, her mom retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Harrell signed up for her sophomore soccer season first. She enjoys playing defense the best on what she described as a young Bulldogs team.

She is ready for her five-year commitment to the U.S. Army.

"It will most likely mean Iraq, for a few years, but the Army has a lot to offer with its advantages," she said. It is scary, but my dad was in the first Gulf War, so I know that he would be proud of me. I would want to do my part."

Harrell said that her appointment to the academy came because of her family's long ties to the military. Her



Jim Kennedy



Krystle Harrell

family lived in Korea and Hawaii before settling in Fox Lake.

"You want to strive to be your best," Harrell said.

Her best will be tested right away, as she reports June 26 for about six weeks of basic training. "When we get there, we have to get up at 5:30 a.m., and do a 3-mile run the first day," Harrell said.

Like Kennedy, Harrell liked Rous' AP Calculus class. She has a 4.02 GPA.

There is one more item about Kennedy's athletic ability. He is good at ping pong as well. "I can beat my dad," he said with pride.

• CARMEL

Continued from 5



Caitlin Bender

National Honor Society, and is a Kairos Leader. Hendrick brings a comparable résumé of extracurricular activities to the table. While many young men his age are interested in sports, Brian takes his love for all things athletic much farther. In addition to his duties as a baseball player, he's a head coach for a 7th grade boys travel basketball team and an assistant for an AAU basketball team.

"I love coaching," Hendrick said. "I used to play basketball until I was a sophomore and wanted to concentrate on baseball but I still love basketball. I just get so much out of coaching when I'm out there; it's so much fun."

Make no mistake, Hendrick's interests go far beyond any athletic field of competition. He's also a Kairos Leader, a member of the Ambassador's, Service, Improv, and Bowling clubs, a member of the National Honor Society, and has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity.

With so many activities between them, free time is a precious commodity for both students. While some students have difficulty adjusting to the college work load after high school, university life just might be a breath of fresh air for Bender and Hendrick.

"I enjoy being involved in everything," Bender said. "But that whole freshman year I will have so much time to myself that I might not know what to do with it."

Despite their ambitions for college, life as a Corsair will always have a special place within both of their hearts. Hendricks said he enjoys the dichotomy between the small school atmosphere and big school quality that Carmel has.



Brian Hendrick

"The community aspect of it is the big part of Carmel without a doubt," he said. "I'm definitely excited to go to college, but I'm definitely going to miss this school."

Bender has similar sentiments, both from the memories she has gained working with the various clubs and activities and the relationships she has formed with both the students and faculty. For both students, graduation won't just have them leaving a school behind, but a home.

"I'm going to miss the community aspect of the school the most," Bender said. "The friendships that you form here, no matter whether you're a freshman or a senior are so strong. When I think of Carmel, I think less of a school and more like family and friends."

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Mundelein High School

Mundelein students reflect, look forward



Emily Havansek & Max Petersen

Annie Christie achristie@nwnnewsgr.com

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnnewsgr.com

For some high school students, the end of senior year means the end of school forever.

For others, it means moving on to bigger things.

Emily Havansek, 18, and Max Petersen, 17, have big plans and high hopes for the future.

Havansek loves biology and wants to become a surgeon. She thought it was "really cool" to dissect a cat in anatomy class, and to dissect eyeballs, lungs and a shark in biology.

Academics aren't the only part of school for the teen, though. She's involved with ICC (student government), which set up canned food drives, school dances and a variety show. She's involved with Interact, which led her to chairing the Relay for Life event last month, is a member of the backstage crew for show choir, and is involved with Interact and the National Honor Society.

In addition to high school activities, Havansek is also in-

involved throughout the community. She volunteers weekly at PADS and is a Eucharistic Minister at St. Mary's of Anunciation in Mundelein.

After high school, she will attend Bradley University to study biology. She eventually wants to get a medical degree and become a surgeon. Her interest in medicine started at a young age when she cared for her diabetic grandmother by reminding her to take her medicine and bandaging her.

"I just kind of took care of her and took a liking to it," she explained.

Now, she hopes to go to a medical school near Chicago and eventually become a surgeon in Boston. The choice of that city came after she attended a medical forum in Boston last summer.

"I fell in love with the place and they have some really great opportunities and really phenomenal hospitals out there," she said.

While she's looking forward to college, that doesn't mean she won't miss Mundelein, especially the high school.

"I think it's going to be exciting but, at the same time, it's going to be a reality hit for me that I'm leaving here and I'm going to a different place three-and-a-half hours away," she said.

Havansek's classmate, Max Petersen, is also involved at the school.

He plays in the jazz band, is the captain of the Academic Team, and writes for the school newspaper. He also got a perfect score on his ACT test.

Throughout his years in high school, he said he learned to stay true to himself and to not live his life by the standards of others. His best memories are of great teachers, jazz band concerts, and state competitions.

Petersen has specific plans for the future. He will attend Augustana College to earn a chemistry degree in two years, and then hopes to attend an engineering school to earn a degree in chemical engineering. He likes chemistry but said it's hard to find a job in the field without an engineering degree.

"In five years, I'll hopefully be just finishing up my masters' degree in chemical engineering and setting up my career. In 10, I'd like to be settled down with a family and involved in a local church," he said.

Both students have advice for future high school students.

"Get involved," Havansek said. "That's how you meet different people and that's how you find where you fit in. It opens your doors for you. It teaches you responsibility."

Petersen said it's also important to keep academics in mind.

"With high school graduating classes as competitive as they've ever been, it's so important to focus on grades and school."

But don't forget to have fun," he said. "High school is a fantastic opportunity to try new things, and it would be foolish to go through those four years without experiencing what they have to offer."

Staff Reporter Tara Clifton contributed to this article.

Get to know...



Name: Emily Havansek
Age: 18
Parents: Joseph and Roxanne Havansek
Favorite class: AP Biology
Hobbies: Soccer and volleyball, color guard, student government

After graduation: Bradley University to major in biology

Career goal: Becoming a surgeon



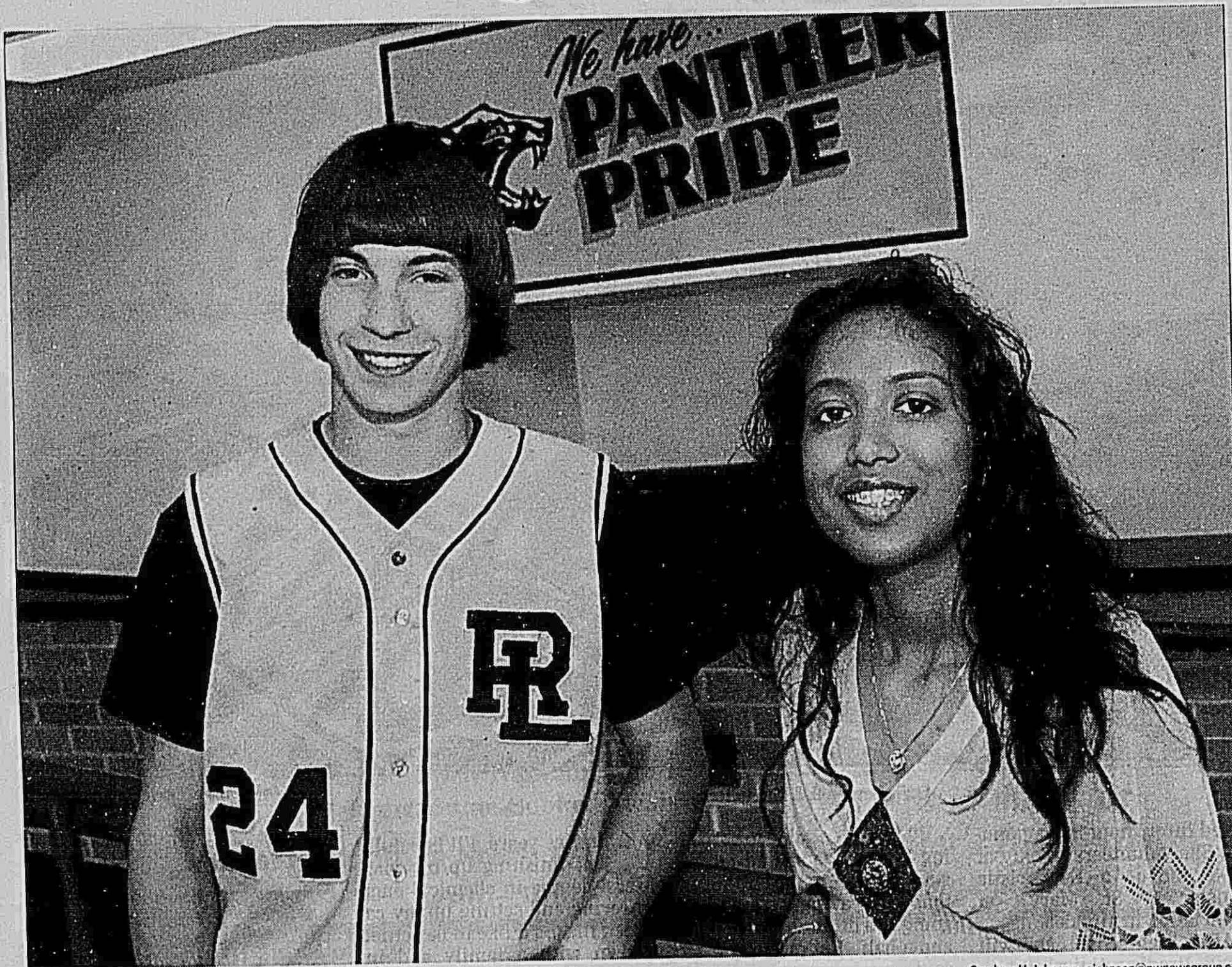
Name: Max Petersen
Age: 17
Parents: Mark and Cynthia Petersen
Favorite class: AP English Literature and AP US History
Hobby: Playing piano

and spending times with friends

After graduation: Augustana College to earn a degree in chemistry, then an engineering school to study chemical engineering

Career goal: "To do something worthwhile to help people in the big picture, but to never neglect or let down the people in my 'small picture.'"

Excelling 'below the radar'



Brian Mendralla & Melissa Fernandes

Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

Round Lake seniors are quiet leaders

By **HELEN MANSFIELD**
hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

Jeff Brierton, Round Lake Senior High School principal, describes both of this year's student leaders as the type that "lead by example."

"They both fly below the radar," Brierton said of seniors Brian Mendralla and Melissa Fernandes.

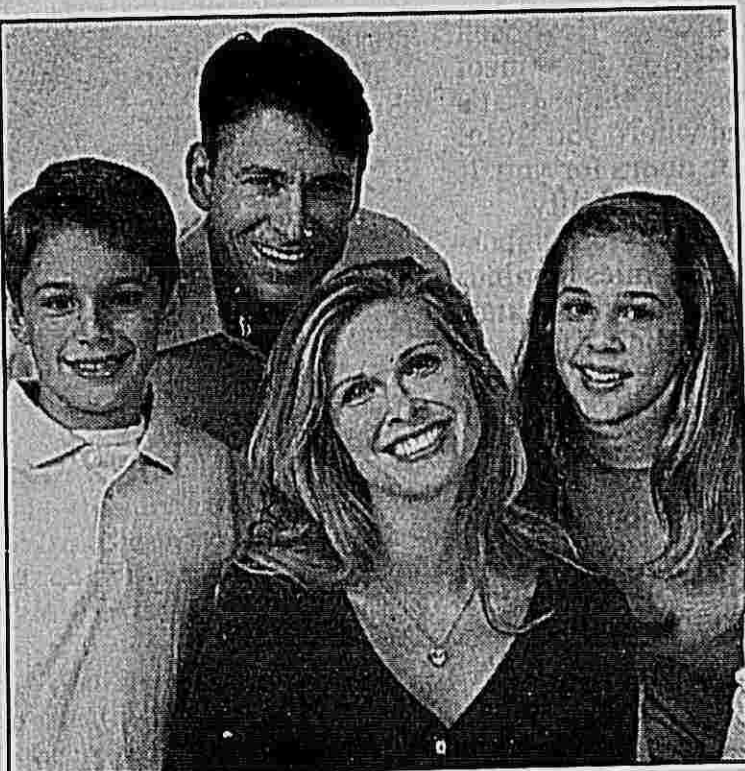
And similarly, both students put a great amount of pressure on themselves to excel in school.

Mendralla was born in Waukegan and started his education at St. Joseph's School. He still attends church every Saturday at St. Joe's, but he says he gave up the altar boy thing after eighth grade.

When starting public school in ninth grade, Mendralla expected a larger school population with students with different backgrounds, and that's what he got.

Though he loves math, Mendralla said it's his experiences in AP English, and with teacher Ken Filas, that have surprised him the most this year.

"It's not my favorite subject," he admits, but he likes the



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Round Lake Senior High School

“

High school has been the greatest experience and some of the best times of my life.

Brian Mendralla

Round Lake senior

”

fact that Filas “he makes you think.”

Mendralla said his parents are proud of what he's accomplished, though he admits he's been walking in the large footsteps of his three older, and also gifted, siblings.

“There was lots of pressure,” Mendralla said.

Even tough he's a “brainiac,” Mendralla said he's not part of the nerd crowd.

His grades put him at the top of his class and his ACT scores were very good, but Mendralla also excels in the field of athletics. He played varsity golf, cross-country track, basketball and baseball.

To Mendralla, being a leader means leading by example, by “helping people with their problems and helping them find their way through life.”

He's most proud of having been able to keep up his grades while staying active in sports through all four years of high school.

The biggest misconception he comes up against is that people think he's shy.

“Once you get to know me, I'm pretty outgoing,” Mendralla said. “I've always been that way.”

Mendralla followed the example set by his older brother Alex.

“Everyone respected him and I wanted that for myself,” Brian said.

With all of his academic and sports

activities, Mendralla's idea of the perfect weekend is “sleeping in and hanging out” with his friends.

Even at his, Mendralla appreciates the opportunities he's had while in school.

“High school has been the greatest experience and some of the best times of my life,” he said.

Mendralla likes all kinds of music, except country, and says he's really into “Linkin Park” right now.

Bill Brown, his school counselor, describes Mendralla as a “unique and deserving individual” who “exudes confidence and compassion.”

As for his career goals, Mendralla wants to be a veterinarian.

“I've had dogs and cats as long as I can remember,” Mendralla said.

Melissa Fernandes

Born in India, Melissa Fernandes came to the United States just in time to start her educational career at Round Lake Senior High School.

Melissa's father had been living and working in the area for 18 years, which made it hard growing up an only child with just her mother.

“It was weird and kind of awkward,”

Melissa said of the reunion with her father. “We had to get used to it, but we have a good relationship.”

Following graduation, Melissa plans to study math at Loyola and take her MCATs after graduation. Once done with medical school, Melissa wants to be a family physician and help others. She really likes to help others.

Amanda Wicinski, Fernandes' guidance counselor, describes her as a “dynamic, motivated and energetic young woman” who has proved to be successful in both academics and extra-curricular activities.

“During her first year in the United States, Melissa challenged herself by taking two honors classes and earned excellent grades overall,” Wicinski said.

Melissa's parents are from the Indian towns of Goa and Mangalore, which both have a large population of Catholics.

In India, Melissa attended an all-girl, Catholic school where she spoke English to the nuns and other students. She learned the Indian languages of Marathi and two dialects of Kokani from her parents. If that weren't enough, she's been taking Spanish since she's been in Round Lake.

“

People think of me as too involved and that I don't enjoy life. I'm a mature adult; I just have fun differently

Melissa Fernandes

Round Lake senior

”

“I'd like to keep learning languages,” she said. “It would be excellent to learn German and Italian.”

Melissa also attends St. Joseph's church and serves as a Eucharistic minister there.

Like Mendralla, Fernandes said her AP English class and teacher Ken Filas were surprisingly helpful to her.

“It hasn't been a favorite; I wasn't interested in it, but the way Mr. Filas explained it, it made me an excellent writer,” she said.

“Siddhartha,” by Hermann Hesse, was Melissa's favorite classroom reading this year.

Melissa said the biggest misconception people have about her is that she doesn't know how to have fun.

“People think of me as too involved and that I don't enjoy life,” she said. “I'm a mature adult; I just have fun differently.”

Melissa is petite in every sense of the word, so when she first walked the halls of Round Lake Senior High School, she was pretty nervous; she thought she was going to get squished.

“Everyone was taller than me, I thought I'd get lost and I felt like a little kid,” she said.

Get to know...



Name: Brian Mendralla
Age: 18
Parents: Frank and Christine
Favorite class: AP calculus
Hobby: Sports, like Frisbee golf, puzzles like the Rubik Cube

After graduation: University of Illinois
Career goal: Wants to be a veterinarian



Name: Melissa Fernandes
Age: 17
Parents: Menino and Janet
Favorite class: AP calculus
Hobby: Singing, collecting key chains and watching TV
After graduation:

Loyola University
Career goal: Wants to be become a family physician



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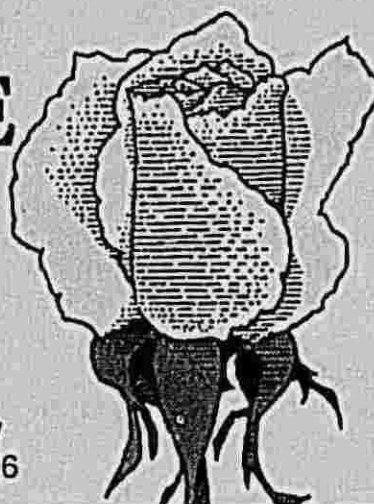
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Warren seniors lead by example

"They look to Jordan"

By **EMILY PREVITI**

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

The teenage male needs about 3,000 calories per day, according to the US RDA. Add a cardio-intensive varsity sport, like basketball, to the mix, and the number clears 4,000.

Given his schedule, Jordan Dalton must have intravenously ingested some of that.

For someone who concedes that "you're not going to be good at everything," Dalton is good at a lot of things and, subsequently, busy.

His father, Keith, said Jordan "loves to sleep, but has so much energy."

"I tell him to take a break, but he says he's not tired, so I just tell him to keep doing what he's doing," Keith said.

Dalton, president of Warren Township High School's Class of 2006, would tell you that hard work enables him to excel throughout his packed schedule.

His basketball coaches confirmed that Dalton puts for a rather relentless effort.

Chuck Ramsey, Warren Township High School's varsity basketball coach, applauded Dalton for his work ethic and unselfish play.

"He's 5-foot-8 [and] basketball is a big man's game," Ramsey said. "[But] that hasn't prevented him from ex-



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Lana Cook & Jordan Dalton

Get to know...



Name: Jordan Dalton
Age: 18
Parents: Keith and Cassandra
Favorite class: Math
Hobby: Basketball and watching comedy
After graduation: Augustana University in

Sioux Falls, S.D.

Career goal: Sports management

Get to know...



Name: Lana Cook
Age: 18
Parents: Morrie and Carol
Favorite class: Band
Hobby: Colorguard and scrapbooking
After graduation: Will attend Seton Hall

University in New Jersey

Career goal: To become a sports agent or work for the management of a sports team

The strong, silent type

By **EMILY PREVITI**

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Lana Cook's memory of the 2005 holiday season still physically affects her.

Cook then organized a drive that garnered 1,400 gifts from the students at Warren Township High School for delivery to families in need whose children attend two Chicago public schools.

However, her torso collapses slightly when she recalls sorting packages the night before they shipped.

Morrie Cook described his daughter's exhaustion following completion of the project.

"She was trying to explain how much of the gym floor it took ... [and] how generous people were," he said.

Morrie did not comprehend the magnitude of the project himself until he saw the pictures of her standing with other students in the center of the 1,800 (400 remained from 2004) packages.

"She took a lot of pride in that and [in] providing support for others," he said.

Cook lends support to young people in her own environment as well.

Cook joined the staff of "Scratch Paper," Warren Township High School's student newspaper, in her sophomore year of high school.

When it came time for Jill Baker, the paper's current adviser, to choose the

See DALTON, page 27

See COOK, page 27

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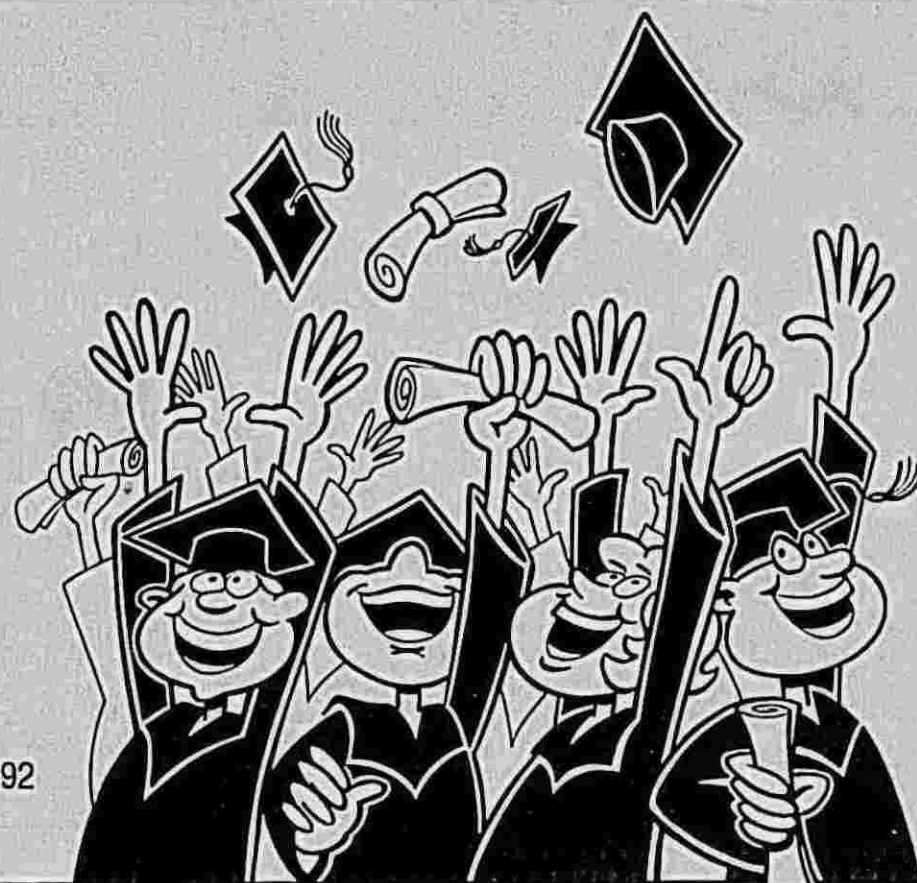
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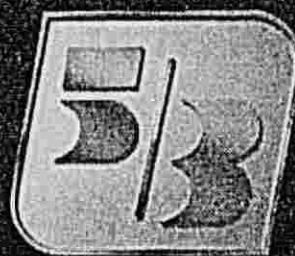
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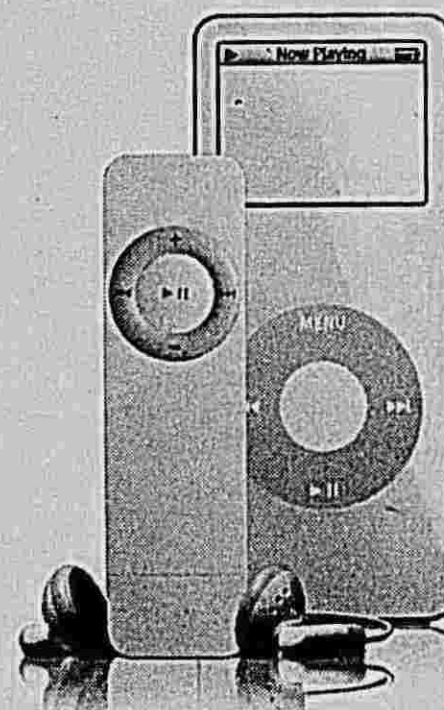


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Charlie Sell & Jessica Middlesworth

Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Early start propels Bulldogs to successful high school careers

Getting an early start in life's activities would be a good way to describe Wauconda High School seniors Charlie Sell and Jessica Middlesworth.

While spring's senioritis may be in full gear for some students, achievements are still out there to be had for Sell and Middlesworth as graduation day approaches. Both are involved in spring sports, Sell in tennis and Middlesworth in track and field. They got an early start when they reported to WHS four years ago.

"The highlight of the tennis season so far was the Spirit of the Northwest. It was early in the year, and its based on points, not wins. Personally, I was playing doubles and took second place," Sell said.

"History and English have been my most successful courses. They are real good teachers about getting us involved, Kerry Kohlbacher for

By STEVE PETERSON
speterson@nwnewsgroup.com

social studies," Sell said.

Middlesworth is very involved in student council. "A friend, Ashley Taylor, told me about it freshman year. I ran for student representative, treasurer and secretary and am now vice president. We're a lot more than dances," Middlesworth said. Efforts include coordinating homecoming and several blood drives and food drives and raising funds for a child in Africa.

Sell, who is president of the WHS Student Council, said the key is delegating responsibility to pull off a successful homecoming. Added this year was an Olympics style fun events.

Sell's honors include having been nominated to compete in the National Principal Leadership Award (PLA) scholarship program. This pro-

gram is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary Principals (NASSP), which is funded by Herff Jones, Inc.

"Charlie's inner strength and outstanding citizenship have made him a school leader who is well respected by everyone. He serves the school well as president of the Student Council," said WHS Principal Dan Klett.

Sell enjoys a good day of snow boarding as well as a game of tennis.

"He has always been a proactive student," said Cheryl Sell, a Cotton Creek School teacher and Charlie's mom.

Middlesworth is headed west to college, to the University of San Diego, where her older brother Duffy already attends. Both had the gift of height, and basketball and volleyball were enjoyed by Jessica. The volleyball team was co division

champs last fall and won 20 matches. She is equally proud of her efforts in track, for the discus and the shot put. Where she has some top school performances. "Both me and my brother Duffy had the height for basketball," Jessica said. "My younger brother, Joe, is the brains."

Middlesworth knows that she already has one scholarship, from Comcast Cable TV.

Both said sports interest is on the rise in Wauconda, with boys basketball having one of its most successful seasons ever, and cheerleading placing fourth in the state.

"Leadership is setting an example and helping out," Middlesworth said.

Sell has been involved in student council since his sophomore year. He is also involved in National Honor Society, Peer Mediation and Teen Court.

"NASSP is proud to recog-

nize the efforts of talented young people like Sell. He deserves to be commended for his excellence in the classroom and community," said Gerald N. Tirozzi, executive director of NASSP, in a press release.

Get to know...

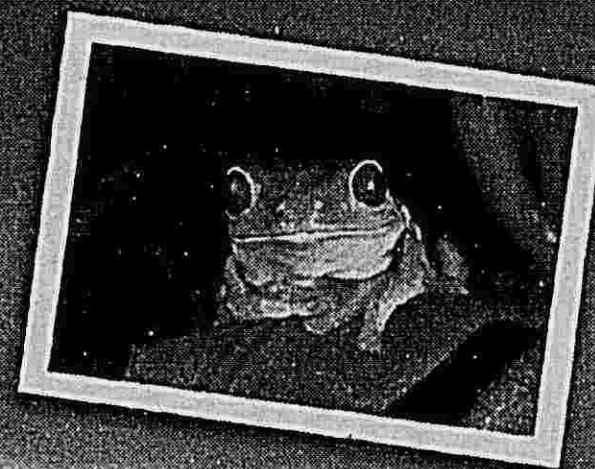


Name: Charlie Sell
Favorite class: History and English
Hobby: Snowboarding



Name: Jessica Middlesworth
Hobby: Basketball
After graduation: University of San Diego

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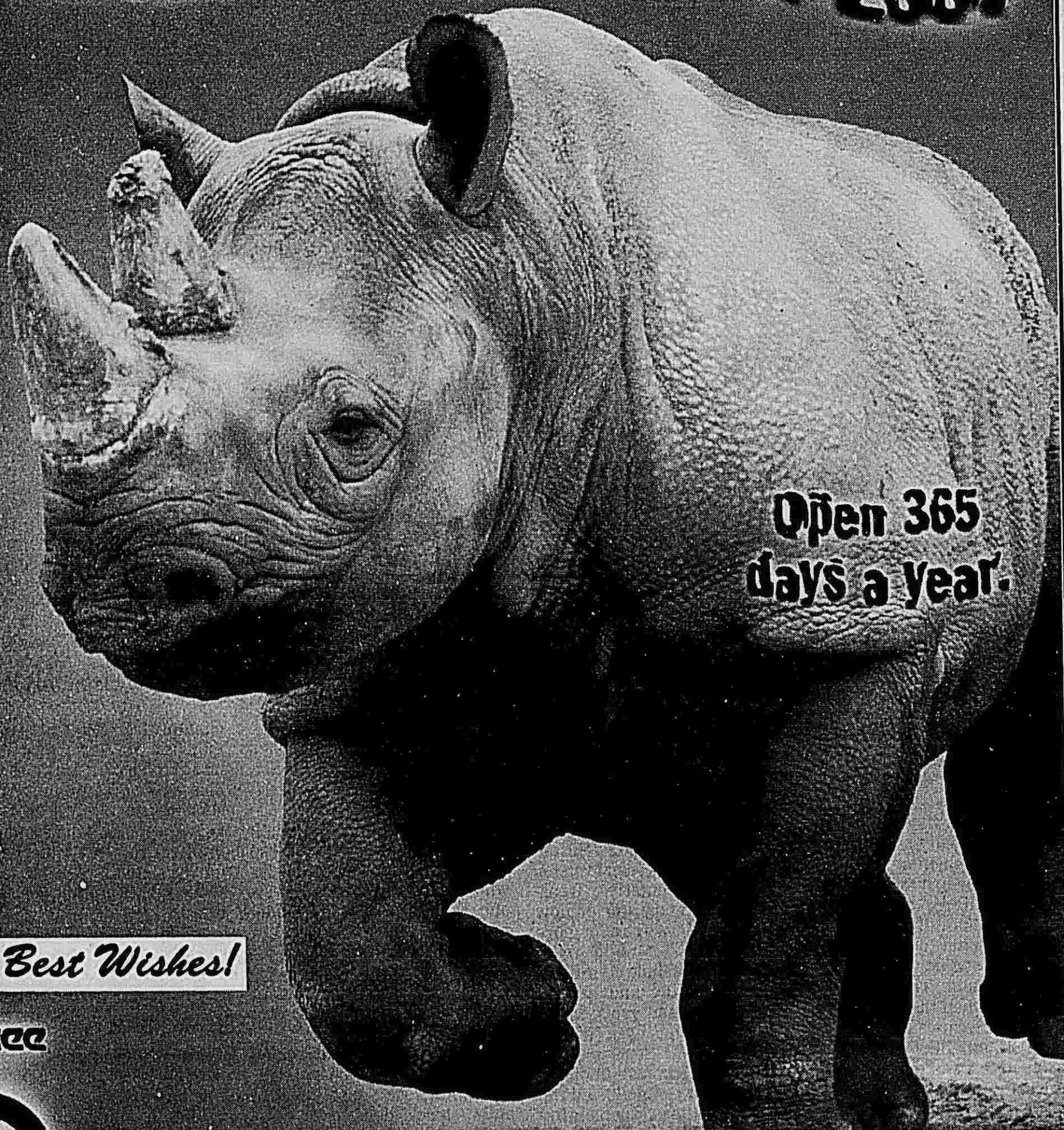
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Waukegan High School students find variety of outlets for their talents

By **MATT PERA**
mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

It is a common sentiment among high school students — they can't wait to get out of their hometown and never look back.

While many later find out that the proverbial grass is not always greener on the other side, as the saying goes, Waukegan High School seniors Glenn Eikenberry and Robin Johnson are already well aware of the potential that the city in which they grow up has to offer.

And they want to be a part of it.

Both students said they planned to return to Waukegan after college to contribute to the community that has provided them with various outlets for their creativity, academic aspirations and athletic prowess.

Eikenberry, who will attend the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana this fall, said he plans to major in music education in order to become a teacher in Waukegan Community Unit District 60 schools.

"Waukegan has given me so many opportunities," he said. "It's something where I feel like I need to give back to commu-



Robin Johnson & Glenn Eikenberry

Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

nity Waukegan is my home. That's where I want to be after I've gotten my degree. I want to be a part of the community."

Johnson has similar aspirations.

As a student-athlete, she has participated in varsity softball, basketball and volleyball at Waukegan High School.

She explained that some of her most rewarding achievements, and best friends, were linked to sports.

"It's going to be sad leaving the [athletic programs], and the school in general, because I love being an athlete," she said. "I don't know what I'd do with-

out those teams."

Her interest in sports led her to select coaching as her minor at Winona State University in Minnesota, where she will major in early childhood education.

She said she also plans to return to Waukegan after college to teach at the preschool level and coach middle school volleyball.

Johnson explained that she would like to play a role in developing students as soon as they enter District 60.

"[Waukegan is] my home," she said. "I've lived here my entire life and think it's a great town, and the potential is there

for it to be even better. I want to start by improving the little kids when they come to me."

See **WAUKEGAN**,
page 26

Get to know...



Name: Glenn Eikenberry
Age: 18
Parents: David and Kathleen
Favorite class: Literature
Hobbies: Music,

composing, playing basketball, writing
After graduation: University of Illinois
Career goal: Come back to Waukegan and teach



Name: Robin Johnson
Age: 17
Parents: Gregory and Nan
Favorite class: Physical education
Hobbies: Playing sports and scrapbook-

ing
After graduation: Winona State University
Career goal: Come to Waukegan to teach preschool

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Students stand out

Elizabeth Macy & Mike Mazza

Annie Christie achr Christie@nwnewsgroup.com

English a passion for excelling senior Elizabeth Macy

By KATHY GRESEY
kgresey@nwnewsgroup.com

High School senior Elizabeth Macy has been busy the past four years.

During her VHHS career she has played percussion in band, taken two years of photography, and studied four years of French; she has been a member of the math team, orchestra pit and costume crew and has swam on the swim team since she was a freshman. She has also taken numerous advanced placement courses.

Macy isn't busy. She is absorbed.

"There is a lot to do and I've tried to do a lot," she said. "There are so many opportunities here."

And there is still more to do.

On May 5, Macy will travel to University of Illinois Champagne-Urbana for the Illinois Superstate Concert Band Festival. This is the second year that she has participated in the event.

"It's a fun time to hang out with people," she said. "Out of all the extracurricular activities I take, band is my favorite. That is the thing I'll miss the most."

Completing her senior-year class work is also a priority. She is currently taking, AP English, AP French 5, AP Government, AP Calculus, physics and band.

After graduation in June, the academically inclined senior plans to pursue secondary education English.

"English is my favorite subject," she said. "My mom is also a teacher and she has been a huge influence."

Macy's mom, Ellen, said that her daughter has always had a good attitude about school.

"She's just been enthusiastic from the beginning," she said.

Macy also credits Paul Kemp, her freshman English teacher and Academic Bowl coach, with sparking her interest in the language arts.

"It was in his class that I really got in to English," she said.

Though she has certainly made use of her time at Vernon Hills, Macy said she is ready to move onto college.

"I think I did really well in high school," she said. "I'm ready to move on."

Macy will attend Truman State University in Missouri this fall.

Whether it's in athletics or academics, Cougar senior Mike Mazza comes through with flying colors

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

On the baseball field, Vernon Hills senior Mike Mazza is the rare type of player that can go anywhere. From pitcher to catcher and everything in between, Mazza has

seen it. However, his versatility stretches far beyond the baseball diamond and into the classroom.

A master of all trades, Mazza has excelled in both the athletic and academic arenas. On the playing field, he is a state contender in golf and on the baseball diamond, he serves as the Cougars' utility man, playing all nine positions over the course of his career.

As a member of the Future Business Leaders of America, the young man is already polishing his skills to eventually become a high-powered businessman or lawyer. But it's not the money that fuels his desire, it's his love for the studies.

"I love Law and Order and TV shows like that and when I took the Government class, I found it so intriguing," Mazza said. "Law is definitely something I would love to learn about, but I also want to learn about business and financing."

With a 4.1 GPA, Mazza has undoubtedly mastered his subjects, yet he finds the study of foreign language most fulfilling. Mazza's reasoning stems

not only from the entertainment value of the class, but the practical use of having Spanish as a second language.

"I like that I have the ability to communicate with people in two different languages," Mazza said. "Spanish is becoming a good asset to have because there are so many people coming into this country that speak the language."

Mazza is anxious to get started with his college life, but a piece of him will always miss Vernon Hills High.

"I love all the teachers here, they're all great," Mazza said. "Most of them are younger and just out of college, so we can relate to them better than some of the older teachers at other schools."

His future at Miami of Ohio has all kinds of possibilities, but he remains humble as he embarks into the next stage of his young life.

"I just want to thank my parents because they never let me slack off," Mazza said. "They came to all of my games and they gave me all the support I needed to get to where I am today."

Get to know...

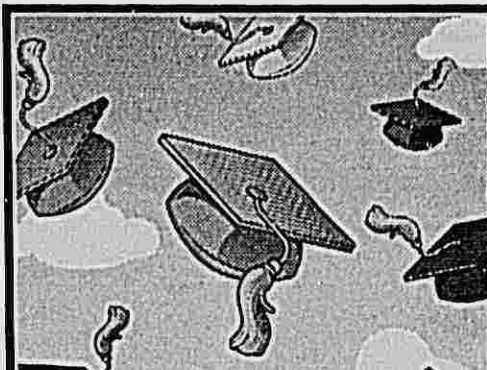


Name: Elizabeth Macy
Age: 18
Parents: Jeff and Ellen
Favorite class: AP English and band
Hobby: Running and reading
After graduation:

Truman State University
Career goal: Secondary education English



Name: Mike Mazza
Age: 18
Parents: Cindy and Mike
Favorite class: Spanish
Hobbies: Golf and Baseball
After graduation: Attend Miami of Ohio to study Finance or Accounting
Career goal: Own a law firm

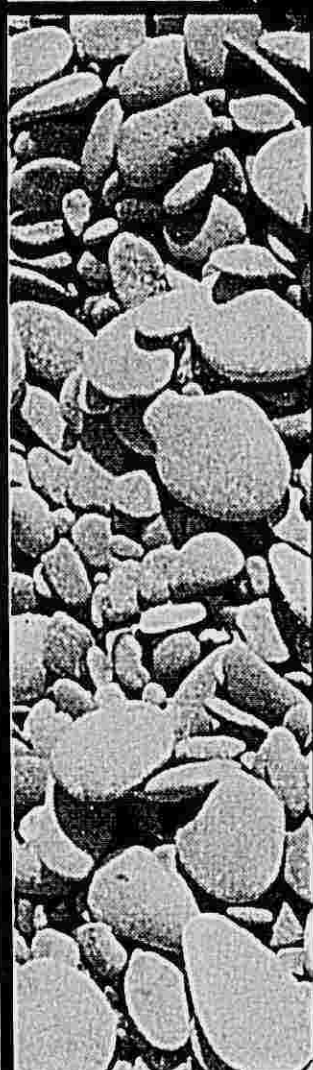


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(Anonymous)

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Aspiring journalist works to make a difference

By **MATT PERA**
mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

Zion-Benton Township High School senior Michael Zientara is out to change the world. If you don't believe him, just ask to take a look at his resume.

That goal is listed right at the top, under the "Career Objective" heading.

"My goal is to use the talents and the abilities I have been given and developed to make the world a better place, no matter what it takes," he states in his resume.

He's not off to a bad start.

For the past two years, Zientara has worked with Zion-Benton's student paper, The Stinger, serving as the assistant sports editor as a junior and coordinating the publication as the editor in chief this year.

With a staff of 25 students, he has worked to make the monthly paper a reliable source of news for the entire school.

"I like to get information out to the people," he said. "Any way that I can make an impact is important to me. I think that the newspaper gives me a medium where I can get my views to a lot of people."

Zientara has written several editorials for The Stinger, along with articles about local politicians, such as State Sen. Adeline Geo Karis, R-Zion.

His interest in politics has grown as a result of his involvement in journalism, he said. During the Illinois primary elections in March, he and fellow Student Leader nominee Jessica Davis organized a candidates' forum for the 8th Congressional District at the high school, for which Zientara was the moderator.

Zion-Benton English teacher Stephen Tennant, who has had Zientara in his journalism class for the past two years,



Michael R. Zientara III & Jessica Davis

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Zion-Benton senior chalks up abilities to others' support

By **EMILY PREVITI**
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

Jessica Davis stands in the principal's office at Zion-Benton Township High School. Outside, the sun shines in a cloudless sky. With ten days to go until prom, her flip-flops and canvas tote bag suggest that she'd rather be fanning. She did tan earlier that day (the junior class had IPEA tests, so school was out), but she wouldn't necessarily rather be stretched out in the sun.

She likes school, or must; after all, her packed schedule lands her there much of the time.

Davis participates in the school's Student Leaders Program and heads the school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She also co-captains the badminton team and plays volleyball, despite her diminutive stature.

But do not mistake her petite frame as indicative of a meek personality.

Her father, Jay, attributed Jessica's ability to lead to her confidence, which he said characterizes all of his daughters (sisters Rachel and Lauren are 19 and 21, respectively).

"Nobody ever takes a back seat," he said of his family's dynamic. "I think that has given our girls the confidence to take on challenges and do different."

Indeed, when asked how she spends spare time, Jessica first lists "family time," which means hanging out with her father, sisters, mother, Ruth, and cat, Mittens.

When Jessica speaks about leadership, she credits others, and rarely departs from the "we" tense.

"It's cool he thinks of us that highly," she said of Zion-Benton Principal Scott Murphy's nod to her and Michael

Get to know...



Name: Michael R. Zientara III
Age: 17
Parents: Jill L. and Michael R. Zientara Jr.
Favorite class: Journalism
Hobby: Volunteering whenever I get the opportunity
After graduation: University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Career goal: I hope that I will be able to make an impact on the world through my writing.



Name: Jessica Davis
Age: 18
Parents: Ruth and Jay
Favorite class: Calculus and art
Hobbies: Watching TV, reading, youth group, Bible study
After graduation: Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais
Career goal: Elementary school teacher

See ZIENTARA, page 27

See DAVIS, page 26

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• WAUKEGAN

Continued from 21

Waukegan High School interim principal James Whittington said the ideals Eikenberry and Johnson hold are music to the ears of District 60 administrators.

"I'm very pleased that that's the case," he said. "The district has had made a really concerted effort to encourage students to come back and share [their talents] with the community. I see both Robin and Glenn at various activities and they sure seem to enjoy high school and bring a really positive energy."

Both students have found a variety of ways to apply that energy.

Along with her various athletic commitments, Johnson is also a member of the National Honor Society, and is on the student council and student advisory board.

She will graduate from Waukegan High School ranked 14th out of 646 students, with a 3.8 grade point average (GPA).

Eikenberry is a member of the student council as well, serving as the school board representative.

He said he attended nearly

every board of education meeting and provided the rest of the council with reports on important decisions.

He also has been on the staff of Waukegan High School's student literary magazine, the *Thirsty Elephant*, since his sophomore year and was the editor in chief this year.

As a musician, he plays trumpet in almost every ensemble at the high school, including the marching, concert and jazz bands.

Eikenberry, who is ranked 9th in the senior class with a



Glenn Eikenberry



Robin Johnson

3.8 GPA, said he was proud to have contributed to a strong music program.

"I think I've helped establish a legacy of musical excellence and we're constantly making great music," he said.

"There are a lot of fine directors and dedicated kids. It's something I'm really proud of to have helped leave a mark on."

As their senior years come to a close, both Eikenberry and Johnson advised the students in the grades behind them to take full advantage of what Waukegan High School has to offer.

"I would say high school is the best time of your life, so far it has been for me," Johnson said.

"If you love sports, if you love music, whatever you like to do, there's something for everyone."

Eikenberry added that being involved in extracurricular activities added a good deal to the "high school experience."

"When you're involved, you should think about the legacy you want to leave and the stamp you want to put on what interests you in high school make it meaningful and make it last," he said.

• DAVIS

Continued from 25



Jessica Davis

Zientara to represent their school in this year's crop of young standouts.

"I've learned from my sisters and what they've done," she added.

"They've made me a better leader, and person, just in general."

The college application project rolled smoothly thanks to her sisters' examples. Jay estimated the family visited 25 colleges before Jessica started her college search.

Religion played a role in her decision to attend Olivet Nazarene University, which also struck her as "friendly," and won her attendance with a picturesque campus.

Jessica plans to major in elementary education.

"I think it is an honor to be able to be a part of [kids'] lives

at such a young age," she said. "They're starting the building blocks for how they will learn for the rest of their lives."

Surely, she will also impart on them the best that she has ever received: "strive to do your best."

Her conduct in school and sports proves that she has taken this adage to heart.

Rodney Winslow, science department chair at Zion-Benton and coach of the Zee-Bees varsity badminton team, has coached Davis for three years.

Davis will head to the sectional tournament next week as a number one singles player representing Zion-Benton.

"She's ... very much a leader on the court and ... in the classroom," Winslow said. "I have a lot of respect for her as a player and as a student-athlete."

Winslow also described Davis as "personable," "pleasant," and "responsible."

"It's a group effort," she said of her experiences at the helm of National Honor Society and as co-captain of the badminton team. One clearly cannot lead without others; otherwise, how could one lead at all? But when Davis looks to lead, she first looks outside herself.

And this, perhaps, best indicates just how well she leads.

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• COOK

Continued from 17

editors for the 2005-2006 school year, she chose seniors Cook and Emily Martorano.



Lana Cook

"She has outstanding energy, just unbelievable energy," Baker said of her decision to tap Cook for the position. "She is always well-aware of deadlines, and ... I know that if I give Lana something to do, it will be done and it will be done well."

Baker also described Cook as "dedicated."

Indeed, Cook surrendered one week during her last summer vacation to attend a week-long journalism camp at Indiana University. She and Martorano picked up editing and photography tips to share with the paper at Warren.

Of course, it takes finesse to supervise one's peers.

"She manages to balance the [camaraderie] of the position with the authority of the position," Baker said. "She encourages other students to do what they're supposed to do, but she's not afraid to insist on deadlines."

Cook's array of activities impresses: president of Warren's chapter of National Honor Society and member of both student council and Winter Guard, which won state championships this year. However, she does not wear the Wonder Woman cape, nor does she try. She is, in fact, modestly tight-lipped about her involvement and accomplishments.

Cook instead stressed the importance of listening to good ideas.

"Always let people help you," she said. "You can't do it all yourself."

Her father said that she learned this largely on her own.

"[Though] she and I have talked about [the fact that] the more effective leaders are those who can get others to do the things that drive a group or organization forward," he added.

local newspapers before heading to college.

He is also involved in two youth groups, one at Beach Bible Church, in Zion, and the other at Immanuel Church, in Gurnee.

Zientara will travel to Marvell, Ark., with the Gurnee youth group this summer to build houses for people affected by Hurricane Katrina and other natural disasters.

It will be the second such missionary trip he has made, the first being to Piute Mesa, Utah, the summer before his sophomore year, where he worked on a Navajo Indian reservation.

He described that experience as one that inspired his life's mission to make a difference.

"You see the tapes on TV of the people who are struggling in Africa and you say, 'Oh, well that could never happen in the United States,' but little do we know that what we're sending overseas, that's happening right here in America and we need to do something to change that," he said.

Zion-Benton Principal Scott Murphy said that the lofty aspirations of both Zientara and Davis were exemplary for other students.

"They're great role models," he said. "If they could all be like them, we could conquer the world."

• DALTON

Continued from 17



Jordan Dalton

to get things done."

Dalton's name gets ink in the local sports pages with regularity, given his status as a point guard and starter for the squad that won the North Suburban Conference and made it to the Sweet 16 in the state playoffs.

When discussing his recognition for leadership, he acknowledges this only to say that he is "grateful" for the recognition for "other things."

celling ... and I think [the other kids on the team] really respect that. They defer to him in certain situations. They look to Jordan

In fact, his sport of choice has allowed him to utilize his other gifts.

Bill Werly, assistant basketball coach and school psychologist at Warren, said he recruited Dalton to volunteer for a mentoring program for grade school students in a private day treatment center. The program instructs the children on social relationships and situations.

Werly asked Dalton to participate two years ago after he witnessed the young man's "infectious personality" and "enthusiasm."

Dalton has continued to give up his lunch twice per week to participate, according to Werly, who praised Dalton's affability with younger students.

"And ... when a seventh grade boy hears that the basketball star is going to be his mentor, that goes a long way, too," he added.

Werly also described Dalton as a "very bright young man who does very well in the classroom."

Off of the court and out of

the classroom, Dalton continues focuses on mentoring.

Dalton has helped with the summer basketball camps that Ramsey runs.

"The younger kids really enjoy him and he has a knack for communicating with them and developing enthusiasm," Ramsey said.

Dalton and his father also lend their efforts to other basketball camps for children in third through eighth grade.

Dalton also keeps tabs on his 11-year-old sister, Katria, making sure that she studies. And when his responsible side has fulfilled its brotherly obligations, Keith said his son gets "excited to ... take her out to the mall."

Keith related the tale of a female basketball player in her first year at Warren who struggled academically. Before he knew it, his son had provided her with a "study guide and homework tips."

"I didn't even have to ask," he said.

Indeed, Dalton takes the initiative, as all good leaders do.

• ZIENTARA

Continued from 25

said the honors student has shown great potential at the helm of The Stinger this year.

"[Zientara] is a terrific problem solver and is absolutely



Michael Zientara

unafraid of facing any challenge," Tennant said. "When deadlines approach, he quickly identifies the matters that need fixing, commits himself to providing the solutions, and follows through to the finish."

Zientara plans to pursue his passion for writing at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana next year, where he will major in journalism and English with a minor in education.

After the June 9 graduation ceremonies at Zion-Benton, where Zientara has accumulated a 4.324 grade point average and is ranked ninth in his class, the aspiring writer said he planned to freelance for

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CLC Notes

Job Seeker Workshops and JobMarketPlace

May 16 and 23

If you are looking for a job or want to explore a new career, you are invited to attend free workshops for job seekers on May 16 and a job fair on May 23 at College of Lake County.

At JobMarketPlace 2006 on May 23, representatives from nearly 100 companies will be recruiting new employees. The employers include College of Lake County, Consumers Credit Union, First Midwest Bank, Lake County, LTD Commodities, Medline, Hospira, Quest Diagnostic, Six Flags Great America/Six Flags Hurricane Harbor, Uline, Vista Health, Victory Lakes and Trustmark.

Job seekers should bring copies of their resume and dress appropriately. The job fair will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, 19351 West Washington Street in Grayslake.

"JobMarketPlace 2006 is designed to help people get job leads, network and learn about many different career options," said Sylvia Pullins, director of the CLC Career and Placement Services office. "It's a great opportunity for job seekers to gather information on many employers in one convenient location," she said.

To help job seekers prepare for JobMarketPlace, a day of free workshops will be offered on May 16 at CLC. The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the Grayslake Campus. The workshops are sponsored by the Job Center of Lake County.

Workshop registration begins at 8:30 a.m., followed by a keynote address, "The Art of PeopleTizing" by Chad Coe, founder of the Coe Financial Group and the author of "The Power of PeopleTizing." Coe will share strategies from his book that will help attendees reach their career and life goals, build effective relationships and overcome the challenges of job

searching.

Hear the inspirational story of a successful job hunter from 10:45 to 11 a.m., followed by an employer panel discussion from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Panel members will respond to questions on recruitment, resumes, interviewing and effective follow through. Panelists will represent employers such as Astellas, Hospira, Vista Health, Lake Forest Graduate School, UPS and Pactiv.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., individual resume reviews will be available. Expert volunteers will offer 10-minute sessions to help participants improve their resumes. In addition, information booths will offer job assistance and social service information.

For information on JobMarketPlace or the job seeker workshops, call (847) 543-2059. JobMarketPlace is sponsored by the Job Center of Lake County Partners and the CLC Career and Placement Services office.

Free workshop for employers

Employers who would like up-to-date information on Illinois workplace laws, motivating employees and COBRA administration are invited to attend a free workshop for employers on Thursday, May 18 at the College of Lake County.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., followed by three workshops, ending at 12:30 p.m. Participants should RSVP by May 15 to (847) 543-7400, ext. 241 or via e-mail to llong@ides.state.il.us.

The speakers include David Miller, head of labor and employment practice for the Chicago law firm of Dykema Gossett Rooks Pitts; Ann Campanella, M.A., P.H.R., with the County of Lake and John J. Blaida, president/CEO of COBRASource, Inc.

The workshop will be held at the James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts on the CLC Grayslake Campus and is sponsored the Job Center of Lake County Partners and the CLC Career and Placement Services office.

Changes on tap at Winchester House

By ESTHER J. CEPEDA

news@lakelandmedia.com

It has only been about a month since James Weibeler took the helm of the Winchester House in Libertyville. In early April he said, "I have the utmost confidence that you'll start to see some changes pretty quickly."

He wasn't kidding.

In an effort to make it easier to get patients into the facility, the admission process is being streamlined with the hope that the simplified paperwork will better serve residents and their families.

Winchester House officials have taken the existing contract and identified the minimum amount of information necessary to get a patient in the door, with the balance of contracts and release forms to

be completed once the resident has been placed in the county nursing facility.

"When you're at the hospital and see the family, already overwhelmed with medical and emotional issues, the last thing we want to do is inundate them with paperwork," Weibeler said. "We'll get what's absolutely necessary and do the rest once they arrive." He said he expects a significant decrease in the amount of time it takes to get a resident admitted.

In an attempt to make the best use of its resources, Weibeler said, the adult day care program has been discontinued.

The program was serving only one person who was on leave due to illness.

"No one was there, the program hadn't grown, maybe due

to Condell having such a successful program and offering transportation," Weibeler said. "We'd consider starting it back up the future but for now, we think we can better utilize the space."

As part of Winchester House's strategic direction to provide a wider continuum of care, the focus is being turned to offering expanded short term rehabilitation and therapy services for patients of all ages.

Specific methods of growing those services will be generated after a recently completed feasibility study is presented to the Winchester House administration team.

"That report will give us all the demographic [and] socioeconomic information we need to identify the community's needs," Weibeler said.

A Look Back Lake County history from the Lakeland Archives

Looking for a 'K'



Warren's Tina Blankley fires a pitch home in a North Suburban conference game against North Chicago

Lakeland Archives
Friday, May 3, 1991

30 YEARS AGO 1976

At a special board meeting, the village of Grayslake approved annexation of the Elliot property.

Following a pre-annexation agreement, trustees agreed to draw up an ordinance annexing 114 acres of land to the east side of Grayslake, running between Center Street and Route 120 along Atkinson Road.

Plans were to build a restaurant at the corner of Route 120 and Atkinson Road and a shopping center along Center Street at Atkinson Road.

20 YEARS AGO 1986

Wauconda Park District Director Caroline Kelling said funding from the Illinois Department of Conservation for the proposed development of Cook Memorial Park was expected to come in and that the results from an archaeological survey on the site revealed that the area was clear of any significant historical findings.

The park district had contacted Midwest Archaeological Services at Northwestern University in Evanston to conduct the study.

The latest finding meant that plans for the park's development would be proceeding according to schedule.

15 YEARS AGO 1991

A new tourist attraction, a dinner train on tracks formerly used by the Milwaukee Road, made a successful inaugural run with more than 100 people aboard, mostly dignitaries and friends of the Wisconsin and Calumet Railroad.

With Walworth, Wis., the destination, dinner train travelers would board at Fox Lake week-ends throughout the summer.

Dining cars recreated the splendor of the 1920s. The train was powered by modern diesel locomotives.

- Compiled by MATT PERA

CONDELL

Breastfeeding Support Group

If you feel frustrated or isolated, or simply lack knowledge about breastfeeding, join nurse experts at Condell's new breastfeeding support group. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. 847-990-5407.

Childbirth Education

Offering a variety of childbirth education classes to help you before and after baby arrives. Classes cover topics such as labor alternatives, breastfeeding, child development, Boot Camp for New Dads, and tips just for grandparents.

Register early in pregnancy. New Life Maternity Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. 847-990-5407 or Español 847-362-2905, ext. 1289. Fees apply.

Ten easy steps for diabetes management

If you are one of the nearly 21 million Americans who have been diagnosed with diabetes, you know how important it is to maintain a consistent, healthy lifestyle. But you most likely also know how difficult it can be to sustain those healthy and potentially life-saving habits while keeping up with the rest of your life.

"A busy lifestyle doesn't make proper diabetes care impossible. People with diabetes can ease the daunting task of managing their disease by incorporating 10 basic steps to their daily or weekly routine," says Ann Fittante, a registered dietician and certified diabetes educator. She reminds people with diabetes that just a few small changes in their daily routine can make a significant impact on their long-term health and overall wellness.

The "90-second makeover" was developed by Fittante and other members of a team of healthcare practitioners, based on techniques they used during the Diabetes Makeover. The

project allowed the diabetes experts to apply these techniques in a comprehensive program to help five people from across the country take control of their diabetes, lower their blood sugar levels, and start living a healthier lifestyle.

To refocus on controlling diabetes and jump-start a healthier lifestyle, people with diabetes can follow these 10 quick steps:

1. Prepare a daily schedule detailing when you will take your medication or inject insulin, check your blood glucose, plan your meal times and incorporate at least a half-hour for exercise.

2. Prepare a daily travel kit with extra diabetes supplies, including injection devices, needles, lancets, test strips, blood glucose monitor, and glucose tablets to combat lows water.

3. Check your blood glucose levels frequently with a blood glucose monitor, like the BD Logic (R), that includes a software program so you can upload your data and track your



Keep to the 10 basic steps for a healthier you.

readings.

4. Get moving; plan an exercise routine - either cardio (brisk walk, run, bicycling, aerobics class) or weight training.

5. Keep track, by filing your latest insurance claim or medical report from your doctor in a filing cabinet at home.

6. Block your schedule, by filling out a monthly calendar with your doctor appointments for the next three months.

7. Plan a healthy meal that is high in fiber and includes a balance of carbohydrates, protein

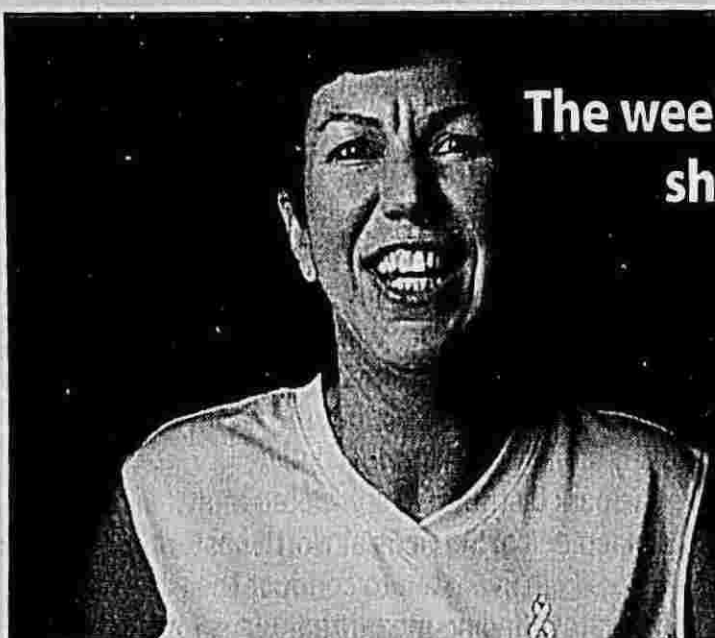
and fat.

8. Eat a healthy snack, such as a piece of fruit, popcorn or yogurt if you are feeling hungry.

9. Count your carbs before ordering or eating a meal to keep blood glucose levels in target, and if you take insulin, adjust your dosing accordingly.

10. Check your local American Diabetes Association chapter Web site to see if there are any diabetes events, like a race, that you can get involved in and have fun!

The week after Sarah was diagnosed, she finished a marathon. Then the real race began.



Sarah Cooper, breast cancer survivor

Even after she was diagnosed, Sarah continued, finishing a marathon the very next week. So when her hometown doctor told her she would have to wait three weeks to begin treatment, she wasn't content to lose precious time.

"I came to CTCA for a second opinion, and I got right in," she said. "When I arrived I was lost, bewildered. But the staff and the other patients helped me find my way. I left with an overwhelming feeling of, 'okay, we can take care of this.'"

She did take care of it, crossing the finish line with a victory over breast cancer. Call CTCA today for information about winning your race.

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SHANNON N. PARLAGRECO

Born: Aug. 19, 1962
Died: April 28, 2006

She was a resident of Buffalo Grove

BUFFALO GROVE – Shannon N. Parlagreco, age 43, a resident of Buffalo Grove, passed away Friday, April 28, 2006, at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, to the late John and Marjorie Herbrand.

Shannon is survived by her beloved husband of 15 years, David Parlagreco; her siblings, Kathleen Jones, John (Donna) Herbrand, Lauren (Steve) Hier, Brian Herbrand, Erin (Richard) Sedlak, Susan (Richard) Missing, Sean (Catherine) Herbrand, and Maureen (Brian) Sorce. She was a devoted and loving aunt to all her nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated, at 10:30 a.m., May 2, at St. Mary of Vernon, in Vernon Hills. Interment was immediately after the service at Ascension Catholic Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 9 p.m. on May 1, at Strang Funeral Chapel and

Crematorium, in Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Misericordia Foundation, 6300 N. Ridge Ave., Chicago, IL 60660.

JOHN WOLSKI

Born: April 23, 1926
Died: April 28, 2006

A resident of Saddlebrook Farms

GRAYSLAKE – John Wolski, age 80, a resident of Saddlebrook Farms in Grayslake, passed away Friday, April 28, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, to the late Henry and Mary Wolski.

John is survived by his wife of 52 years, Dorothy, whom he wed June 13, 1953 in Chicago. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Jerome, Bernard, Joseph, and Edward; his sister, Mary Ann, and his aforementioned parents.

All funeral services were held privately. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Tuberculosis Foundation, 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607-1878. All funeral arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake.

MILES R. STEKL

Born: May 18, 1921

Died: April 30, 2006

He was a veteran of WWII, served in the U.S. Army Air Force



INGLESIDE – Miles R. Stekl, age 84, a longtime resident of Ingleside, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday, April 30, 2006, at the V.A. Medical Center in North Chicago. He was born in Chicago, to Rudolph and Mildred (nee Nejedly) Stekl. He was a veteran of WWII having served in the U.S. Army Air Force in the European Theater and during his military career he was held prisoner of war with the Romanian Army. He was a former member of the VFW 9655 and was a former Quarter master and Adjutant. He was also a member of the Lakes American Legion Post 703 of Fox Lake. Miles was a supervisor for the Stewart Warner Co. in Chicago, for more than 43 years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea Stekl (nee Prosek) with whom he was united in marriage on June 9, 1943 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, having celebrated more than

62 years of marriage. Also surviving are, his sons, Robert (Darlene) Stekl of Montgomery, Michael (Diane) Stekl of Ringwood; his grandchildren, Myles and Jessica Stekl and Rebecca Stekl and Stephanie (Robert) Just; by his sister, Mildred (Otto) Bobysud of LaGrange

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, May 4, at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road in Fox Lake (The chapel on the lake), where funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, May 5. Burial will follow at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

ISABELLA R. FORSTER

Born: Feb. 2, 1905

Died: April 26, 2006

Died at age 101

Isabella R. Forster, died Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at the age of 101. She was born Feb. 2, 1905.

Beloved wife of late Henry; cherished mother of Betty Ann (John) Quinn, Henry (Bette Jean) Forster and (the late) Marilyn Adams; devoted grandmother of Robert, John, Julie, Barbara, David, Jeffery, Richard and David; great grandmother of 13; loving sister of Edith Gustison, Robert (June)

Gustison and (the late) Florence Hall, Harry Gustison and Walter Gustison.

Funeral services began at 12:30 p.m., April 28, at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was at Rosehill Cemetery in Chicago. Visitation was at 11 a.m., on April 28, until the service.

TERRY J. SABAR

Born: Aug. 26, 1967

Died: May 1, 2006

He enjoyed the outdoors while fishing, hunting, and boating

ANTIOCH – Terry J. Sabar, age 38, of Antioch, passed away Monday, May 1, 2006, in Spooner, Wis., as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. He was born in Waukegan, the son of Joseph and Phyllis (Cambron) Sabar. He grew up in Antioch and was a graduate of Antioch Community High School. He worked as a self employed carpenter and painter and enjoyed the outdoors while fishing, hunting, and boating. Survivors include his parents, Joseph and Phyllis of Antioch; a sister, Denise K. Sabar of Round Lake

See OBITUARIES, page D11

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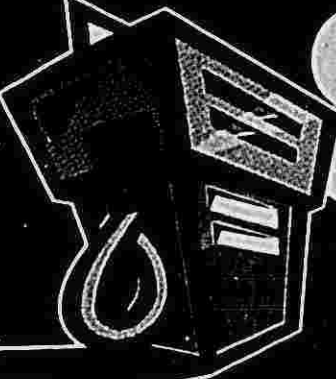
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OBITUARIES, continued from page D9

Heights; nephews Corey and Kyle Varno of Antioch; cousin Diana (Greg) Dietz of Brookfield, and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his sister, Christine L. Sabar.

Graveside funeral services and interment will be at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, May 6, at Hillside Cemetery Antioch, with the Rev. Ron Anglim officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m., Friday, May 5, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83).

SARAH MAE MILLER

Born: Jan. 10, 1908

Died: April 29, 2006

A former employee at Marshall Field's in Chicago

LAKE BLUFF – Sarah Mae Miller, 98, a resident of Lake Bluff for the past 11 years, passed away Saturday, April 29, 2006 at her home. She was born in Chadron, Neb., and was a former resident of North Platte, Neb. Mrs. Miller was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Jackson, Minn., and a former employee of Marshall Fields in Chicago.

Surviving are her daughter, Kay (Jay) Fritsche of Lake Bluff and grandchild, Dagny Fritsche of Alaska.

A private service for her family was held on May 3 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

JOSEPH L. VENTURI

Born: March 23, 1913

Died: May 1, 2006

A former employee of the Village of Deerfield

VERNON HILLS – Joseph L. Venturi, age 93, a resident of Vernon Hills, passed away unexpectedly Monday, May 1, 2006, in the emergency room of Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Ladd, and was a former 60 year resident of Highwood. Joe was a former employee of the Village of Deerfield.

Surviving are his wife of 65 years, Mary Venturi; a son, Arthur (Sandra) Venturi of Wadsworth; two grandchildren; and five great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Carimir and Maria Venturi, and by four sisters.

Visitation was from 6 to 8 p.m. on May 3, at the Burnett Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville with the funeral service during the visitation at 7:30 p.m. An entombment service for the family was May 4 at

Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

LENORA P. DEACON

Born: Oct. 3, 1919

Died: April 23, 2006

A member of the Libertyville-Mundelein Historical Society

LIBERTYVILLE – Lenora P. Deacon, age 86, a former resident of Libertyville, passed away Sunday, April 23, 2006, in Saginaw, Mich. As a registered nurse, Lenore had been employed at Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago, the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, Lake Forest Hospital, the VA Medical Center in North Chicago, as well as private duty nursing.

Surviving are three children, Norma (Bob) Hitt of McHenry, Diane (Brian Hlavaty) Deacon of Saginaw, and Ronald (Joanne) Deacon of Uvalde, Tex.; eight grandchildren; her sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Marvin and Veronica Putnam; by her husband Harry S. "Jim" Deacon in 1994; by an infant son, James; a sister and two brothers.

A memorial service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176), Libertyville. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 27. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society or Order of Eastern Star in her memory. For more information, call (847) 262-3009.

CHESTER 'CHET' A. BIGGS

Born: Oct. 28, 1946

Died: May 1, 2006

Was self-employed in plumbing and sewer work

Chester "Chet" A. Biggs, age 59 of Grayslake, died Monday, May 1, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. Born October 28, 1946 to Virgil and Alma (nee Coleman) Biggs in Springfield, Tenn., Chet was self-employed in plumbing and sewer work for nearly 40 years.

Survivors include his wife of 29 years, Darlene, whom he married on Oct. 23, 1976, in St. Hyacinth in Chicago; his children Gary (Tim Seilheimer) Schrewsbury of Round Lake Beach, April (the late Marvin) Cissell of Round Lake Park, Joseph (Kathy) Lombardi of Gages Lake, Darlene Biggs Jr. of Grayslake, Chester Biggs Jr. of Grayslake, Charles Biggs of Grayslake; his grandchildren; his three great-

grandchildren; his brother; his numerous nieces and nephews, and best friend Caesar. Chet is preceded in death by his aforementioned parents, and a brother.

A Mass of the Resurrection is scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, May 5 in the chapel at St. Gilbert Catholic Church, 301 E Belvidere Road, in Grayslake. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., May 3 and 4 to 8 p.m., May 4 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E Belvidere Rd, in Grayslake. Interment will follow the service at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

HELEN A. GOTTSCHALK

Died: May 1, 2006

HAZELHURST, WIS. – Helen A. Gottschalk, age 69, of Hazelhurst, Wis., died on Monday, May 1, 2006 at her home.

Survivors include her husband, Henry; a son, Chris (Cathy) of Arbor Vitae, Wis.; a daughter, Katherine (Mitch) Parisek of Woodstock; seven grandchildren, Tyler, Samantha, Tim, David, John, Sarah and April; a brother, John (Marilyn) Hansen of Boone, Iowa; and a sister, Kate Wellner of Wauconda.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m., Friday, May 5, until the time of the funeral at 11 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Harshaw, Wis. The Rev. Heisinger will officiate. Burial will be in Union Grove Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 94, Harshaw, WI 54529.

Arrangements were made by the Bolger Funeral Home of Minocqua, Wis. For information, call (715) 356-3200.

JOHN W. BUSH

Born: Dec. 2,

1943

Died: April 30,

2006

Served in the
U.S. Navy



GURNEE – John W. Bush, age 62, passed away after a brief illness on April 30, 2006, at Victory Memorial Hospital. He married Carol Ann Kinnee in 1967. John served in the U.S. Navy from 1964 to 1968. John was a member of the Musicians Union Local 284.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Carol Ann; a son, Michael of Gurnee; two daughters, Karen Bush of Waukegan and Mary Kay (David) Cassidy of Hainesville; grandson; two sisters; and many other rela-

tives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Birger and Mildred Bush.

Visitation was from 5 to 9 p.m. May 3 and from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. May 4 at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. May 4 at St. Paul the Apostle in Gurnee. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

NORMAN P. HANNEMANN

Born: Sept. 1, 1921

Died: April 30, 2006

He was preceded in death by his wife

MUNDELEIN – Norman P.

Hannemann, age 84 of Mundelein, died Sunday, April 30, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Norman is survived by his daughter, Susan (Wayne) Gavinski; son, Mark Hannemann; his loving companion, Patricia Tagtmeier; grandchildren; and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret; his son, Timothy; daughter-in-law; and his parents, Francis and Clara (nee Skorowski- Hannemann).

Funeral Mass for Norman was celebrated on May 4, at Santa Maria del Popolo Chapel in Mundelein. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Fremont Center. Visitation was from 3 to 9 p.m. on May 3, at the Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein.

Recent Deaths

ROY ALFRED 'ANDY' OSBORN/SSGT USMC (RETIRED), 75, of Ingleside, April 14, 2006. Arr: K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

DEACON CHESTER M. KOZUCHOWSKI, 95, of Grayslake, April 16, 2006.

KRYSTAL HESKIN, 31, of Grayslake, April 18, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel of Grayslake

LLOYD D. 'MAC' MC ROY, 71, of Lake Villa, April 20, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., in Grayslake

KAREN M. JOHNSON, 44, of Mundelein, April 22, 2006. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home in Mundelein

JOSEPHINE R. SPEDALE, 85 of Ingleside, April 21, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

DAVID BRIAN JOHNSON, 25 of Antioch, April 17, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

WARREN W. GAMACHE, 93, of Fox Lake, April 18, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

CAROLE CAMILE BLANKENBERG, 62 of Round Lake Beach, April 19, 2006. Arr: Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake.

HELEN F. JORDAN, 88, of North Chicago, April 21, 2006. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee

LUCILE WRIGHT, 82 of Waukegan, April 23, 2006. Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

JOHN 'JACK' MRUK, 74 of Gurnee, April 22, 2006. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home

FRANCES M. REYNOLDS, 87 of Newport Township, April 22, 2006. Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

FRANCIS H. DOBNER, 86 of Vernon Hills, April 19, 2006. Arr: Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home in Lake Zurich

JOSEPH A. FAVERO, 75 of Waukegan, April 17, 2006. Arr: Peterson and Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan

GERTRUDE E. WOJCIK, 77 of Gurnee, April 18, 2006. Arr: Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee

JOHN P. BRENNAN JR., 71 of Libertyville, April 19, 2006. Arr: McMurrrough Funeral Chapel in Libertyville

SERA EVANGELINE PARCELLS, infant, of Mundelein, April 21, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

ELSIE M. COYLE, 95 of Libertyville, April 22, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

PEARL E. MORRISON, 83 of Beach Park, April 18, 2006. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home in Zion

To submit an obituary, please call Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, Ext. 143 or e-mail news@lakelandmedia.com. Obituaries must be received by noon on Tuesday.

Locals rally

• MARCH

Continued from D1

"A number of Hispanic business owners are closing today," she said.

The Lira family of Round Lake Beach took time off from various obligations to attend the Chicago march.

Claudia Lira, 16, and her sister Grecia Lira, 15, both missed class from Round Lake Community High School.

"Students were talking about this on Friday," Grecia Lira said. "Some teachers approved of it [the march], some didn't, and others didn't talk about it."

Sid Cuevas, a resident of Waukegan, said he was missing a day of work at the law firm where he works, but he too had permission. He said all the firm's employees were participating in the march.

"I wish that all the immigrants here could obtain work permits and get residency," Cuevas said. "I was an immigrant and I was illegal, but I've served my country and gone to college."

Born in Mexico City, Cuevas

said he went through the immigration process but doesn't mind the idea of amnesty for many illegals living here now.

"I think that immigrants are such a vital part of our country, if they can obtain work and attend school ... I don't know how it could happen, but I think it would be wonderful," he said.

The fact that May 1 was the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker on the Catholic calendar was not lost on the Rev. Gary Graf and his largely Latino congregation at Holy Family Parish in Waukegan as they prepared to attend the march.

While hundreds of people gathered outside the church on Keller Avenue, Graf celebrated Mass inside, telling those in attendance about the importance of their work.

After the service, he said he was in favor of finding a compromise between the extremes of some proposed legislation, such as building a wall along the border between the United States and Mexico, and complete reprieve.

"I am not in favor of full, total amnesty, that we're all here and everyone gets to stay here and there's no consequences," he said. "No, there's obviously consequences, where people have to un-

derstand what it means to be in this country, to learn its language, to know its laws and to abide by those laws. But we're looking for some compromise, some middle ground where not everybody has to come in illegally."

Charles Mooney, 20, of Waukegan, waited in the parking lot of Belvidere Mall in Waukegan early in the morning for buses to take him and some of his family members to the march.

Born in America but with immigrants in his family, Mooney said he was attending the march to promote appreciation of the work immigrants do in the United States.

"A lot of people don't realize that half the jobs that get done are [jobs] we won't do, American people won't do," he said. "But [immigrants] do it, they come up here just to make a living for the families."

Graf said that the end of the march would mark a time for citizens and illegal immigrants alike to return to their daily routines.

"I think it's a time to get back to work and go back to our business and wait for the powers that be to make some decisions," he said.

— News editor Matt Pera contributed to this report.

Latinos demonstrate in Mundelein

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ

rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN— "The human race, our human race, is forever united," was one of the chants a crowd of about 150 Latinos was shouting during a demonstration in the parking lot of Mundelein High School on Monday afternoon.

"Our vote will count tomorrow" and "let's share this country" were some of the sentiments displayed on handmade signs.

The group, which included MHS students, their families, and other area residents, gathered to show their strength and stand united against HR4437, a bill that would strengthen the enforcement of border laws. MHS students and Aracely Lawrence, a school counselor, organized the event.

"The original intent was to have the kids come to school," she said.

Tomas Maeias, a Mundelein resident, brought his wife and four small children to the event. He has been in the United States for about 14 years.

"I came here because I'm working. I chose to make money for my children," he explained.

Alejandra Castillo, 15, a Round Lake Park resident, attended the demonstration with her mother and sister-in-law.

"We came here to fight for our rights to stay here in the U.S.," she said.

Deputy Superintendent and Principal John Ahlgrim knew about the event beforehand.

"All we wanted to do was to give a safe and appropriate way to voice their concerns," he said.

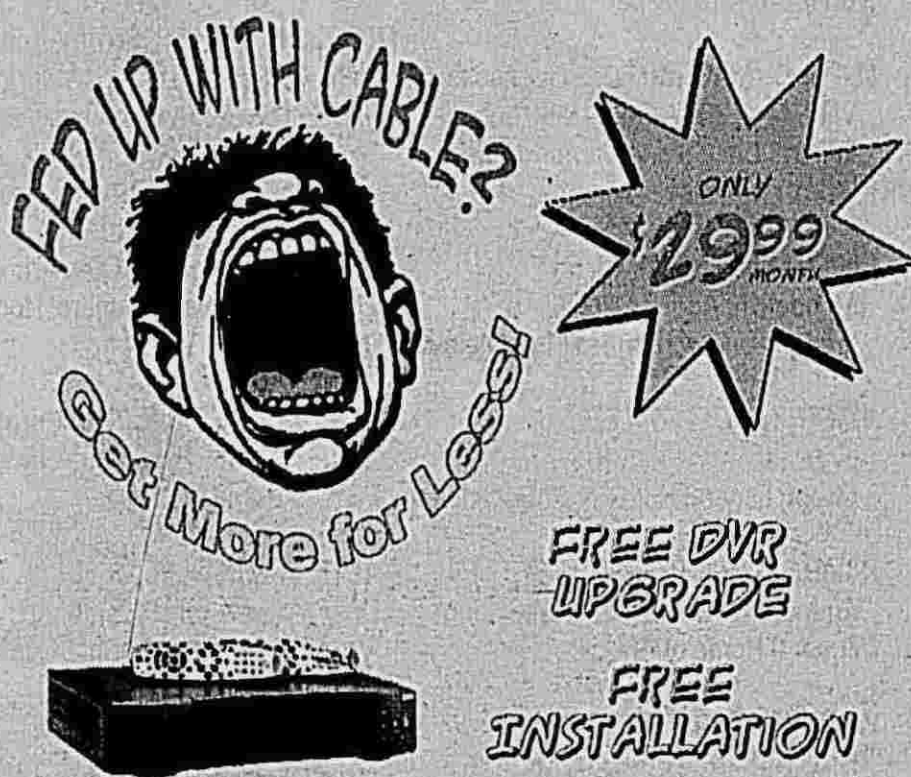
He spoke with students in the school cafeteria after the hour-long demonstration, as did Fred Kilora, the school's police liaison officer.

Ahlgrim encouraged students to get involved in student government and represent themselves and thanked the students for being peaceful.

"Thank you for doing a very nice job," he said.

Kilora agreed.

"You guys did a great job. I'm very proud of you guys," he said.



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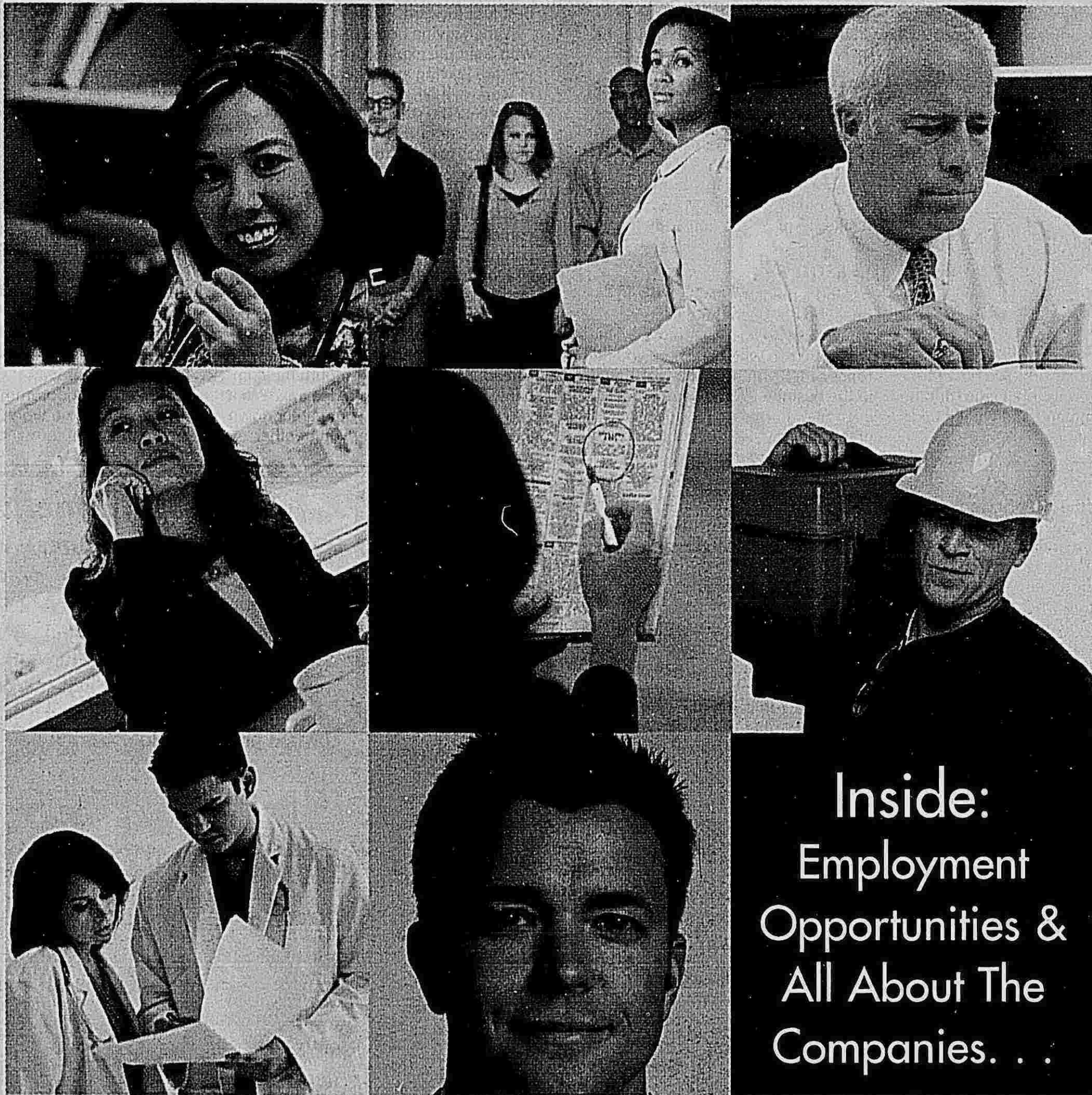
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9 Ways to Succeed at Your First Job

Congratulations! You've landed your first real job after school. It's time to take what you've learned in the classroom and through your internships and put it to good use in the working world. But this is the big leagues now. Every day, your skills will be put to the test, and supervisors and other employees will rely on you. Don't let that scare you, though. Follow these lessons and you'll have an easy time climbing the corporate ladder.

Lesson #1:

Prepare to pay your dues. Yes, that means you may have to go on the occasional coffee run, send out a mass mailing or file till your fingers bleed. Don't worry - everyone has to do it. Seize menial tasks as an opportunity to learn what goes on behind the scenes or bond with another "newbie."

Lesson #2:

Listen and absorb. See how the company does its job. Figure out the chain of command and what it takes to get things done.

Lesson #3:

Dress for the job you want, not for the job you have. In college, you can roll out of bed and head to class in your pajamas, but that isn't quite the best wardrobe strategy in the workplace. Not sure what to wear? Stick with conservative and classic pieces in solid colors. You can also use your boss as a model of how you should dress.

Lesson #4:

Avoid office politics. It's guaranteed that the office gossip will tell you who's dating whom, or you might hear a few choice words about your boss - even on your first day. Sure, it's fine to store such information in the back of your head so you can learn about coworkers' personalities, office dynamics, and who's in a bad mood, but don't say anything that can be added to the rumor mill. It's a surefire path to ruining your reputation.

Lesson #5:

Watch what you say and do. That means you should mind your manners. Leave inappropriate stories and jokes for your social life. Don't use company e-mail to forward jokes or chain letters to friends; do that on your own time, using your own personal e-mail account.

Lesson #6:

Ask questions. You're new in your position, so don't be afraid to ask questions. It will help you understand the company, the hierarchy, and what it takes to make the company run.

Lesson #7:

Find a mentor. Maybe it's someone who has been there years or someone who has the job you want. Find a person who can show you the ropes or tell you how they got started in the business. Some companies even offer formal mentoring programs that involve mentor lunches, meetings and more.

Lesson #8:

Volunteer for something that's not in your job description. Maybe you are an administrative assistant at a newspaper and the research department needs help fact-checking a story. Or perhaps the legal department at your company needs extra hands. By volunteering for work beyond the scope of your position, you are showing that you are willing to take on anything. But just make sure you don't get so swamped that you can't finish your own assigned tasks first.

Lesson #9:

Do what you are told. If your superior asks you to do something, do it - with a smile. Sounds simple, right? "You'd be amazed at how many others at my entry level would roll their eyes at doing menial tasks or complain about things like getting coffee or filing," says Melissa Walker, 28, of Brooklyn, New York, about her first job as an editorial assistant at a now-defunct magazine. "Hey, if you can't even do those things well (and with a smile), how will you handle more responsibility?"

Discover The Right Way to Leave a Job

Whether you resign or are let go, leaving a job can be an emotional experience. You may be bitter about leaving, or maybe you are thrilled. Regardless of your emotional state, it's important to leave with dignity and grace. You don't want to make enemies on your way out the door or risk tarnishing the reputation you've worked so long to build. Here are some guidelines for leaving with your best foot forward.

When giving notice, put it in a letter with a simple explanation. State why you are leaving and when your last day of work will be, giving as much notice as possible. (The standard is two weeks.) Your boss or human resources department may ask you to participate in an exit interview, where you verbally express your reasons for leaving. Be honest and forthright. The information you offer could be used in a beneficial way to the company.

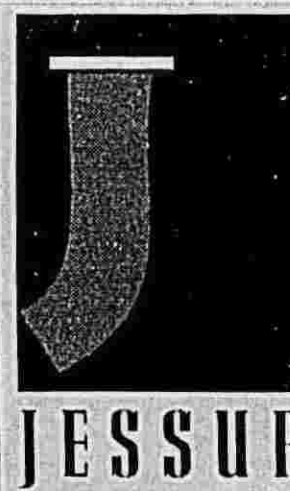
Don't leak the information that you're leaving to colleagues before you've notified your boss - as much as you may be itching to do so. It is in poor taste, and could be detrimental should the news spread. Also, don't bad-mouth the company, even though you're leaving. What you say now can hurt your career down the road. It could haunt you in other

business ventures or hurt your chances of ever being employed by that company again. Plus, if you ever want your boss or colleagues to serve as references for you in the future, they will likely be less than willing to do you that favor.

As tempted as you may be to sabotage office property, don't. Deleting company files or vandalizing company property will not only damage your reputation, you could wind up in a possible lawsuit or land yourself in jail.

There are also a few chores that you should do before giving your notice:

- Read the employee handbook and find out what benefits you are entitled to when exiting. You might be able to get paid for any unused vacation days, or qualify for Cobra so you have continued medical insurance coverage until your new insurance plan begins.
- Discreetly "clean house" before you give notice. Take home any personal property and delete any personal e-mails or other files from your computer.
- Gather important information. Compile a portfolio of your work. Get contact information for colleagues, clients, bosses, etc. This way, if you are escorted out the door immediately upon giving notice, you won't be without any important information.



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Provena Saint Joseph Hospital in Elgin is a 251 bed, full service hospital that is a care leader in the Fox River Valley. We are known for providing leading edge care and technologies to the communities we serve. Provena Health recently received the Total Benchmark Solution (TBS) Top 25 Health System Quality Award.

Hospital Highlights

In October 2005, Provena Saint Joseph Hospital broke ground for a \$97 million Expansion and Modernization Project. This project will center on a new four story bed tower featuring 99 private rooms, increasing the Hospital's total private room count to 139. Construction is slated to be complete in 2009.

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital is the only hospital in the northern Fox River Valley to have pediatric and neonatology specialists from Children's Memorial Hospital available 24 hours a day. Pediatric Specialists from Children's Memorial Hospital provide pediatric consultations in the Emergency Department; attendance at high risk deliveries, including Cesarean sections; provision of specialized care for critically ill infants who are admitted to the Level II Extended Neonatal Intensive Care Unit; and in-house care for pediatric inpatients.

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital is a state designated Level II Trauma Center with the area's only 24-hour Chest Pain Evaluation Center and a designated pediatric waiting area.

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital has the area's only nationally accredited comprehensive rehabilitation unit providing inpatient medical rehabilitation for patients whose illnesses and injuries require advanced treatments.

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital provides advanced cardiac services, including diagnostic and interventional catheterizations, cardiac surgery, electrophysiology laboratory, cardiac rehabilitation and cardiac diagnostics, including 64 slice CT. A program to add CT angiography, using the 64 slice CT, is in development.

The Provena Saint Joseph Hospital Regional Cancer Care Center provides state of the art cancer care collaboratively delivered by board certified radiation oncologists, nurses, radiation therapists, physicists, social workers, nutritionists, hospice nurses and massage therapists.

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital is part of Illinois based Provena Health, an integrated Catholic health care delivery network that includes six hospitals, 14 long-term residential facilities and more than 40 clinics in Illinois and Indiana. Provena Health is a Catholic Ministry sponsored by the Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart, the Servants of the Holy Heart of Mary and the Sisters of Mercy of the Americas.

Career Opportunities

For more information regarding our full time, part time and registry nursing opportunities, please contact:

Provena Saint Joseph Hospital
Attn: Kevin Silvestre, Human Resources Specialist
 77 North Airlite Street
 Elgin, Illinois 60123
 Telephone - 847-695-3200 ext. 5292
 Fax - 847-622-2070
 Email - KevinCSilvestre@ProvenaHealth.com
 Web - <http://www.ProvenaSaintJoseph.com>



Make Provena Saint Joseph Hospital Your Choice

For more than 100 years, Provena Saint Joseph Hospital has been a leading provider of high quality, full service health care for residents of Kane and McHenry counties. The hospital is part of Illinois-based Provena Health, an integrated Catholic delivery network that includes six hospitals, 14 long-term residential facilities, and more than 40 clinics in Illinois and Indiana.

We are proud to announce the beginning of our \$97 million expansion and modernization project!

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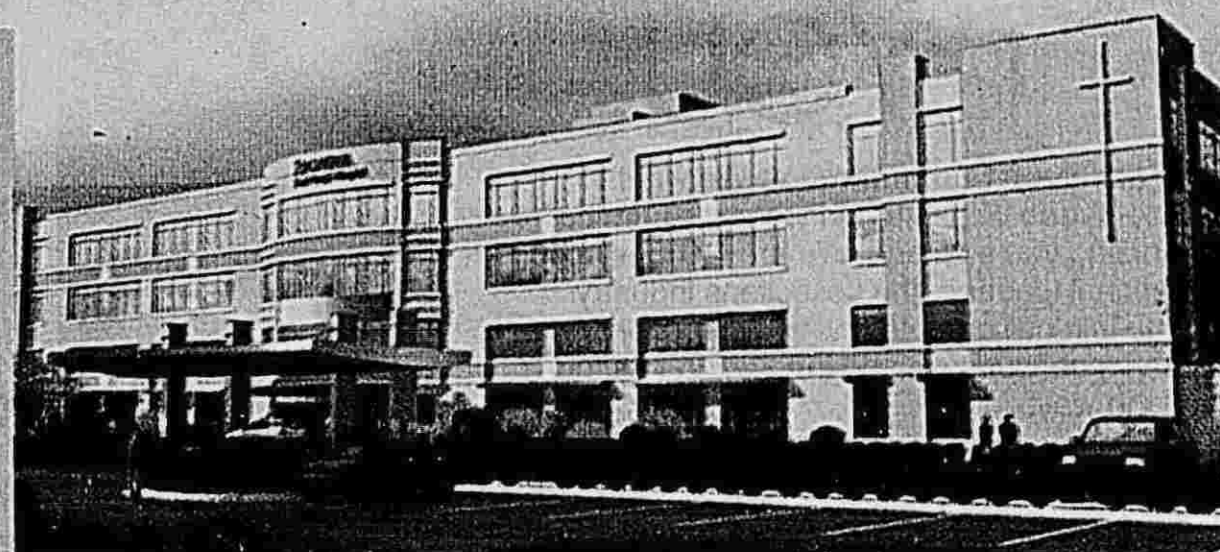
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 77 N. Airlite St. Elgin, IL 60123; FAX: (847) 622-2070;
 Email: KevinCSilvestre@ProvenaHealth.com



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EOE

Legal Rights on an Interview

You are on the second round of interviews of your dream job. You really want this position and will do whatever it takes to land it. That said, you answer every question you are asked, even if you feel a bit uncomfortable answering a prospective employer who asks you if you have any children or are planning to have any in the future.

Stop. It is illegal for an interviewer to ask that sort of question. Generally, any questions related to age, marital status, country of origin, religion, sexual orientation, and health are off-limits.

If you are confronted with an illegal question or one that you feel uncomfortable answering, ask the interviewer how the question relates to the job. Or read between the fine lines. For example, perhaps the interviewer wants to see if you'll feel comfortable managing a staff of people who are older than you. Respond by telling him or her that you can supervise and delegate to those who are older without a problem. Another tactic is to politely refuse to answer the question or even end the interview.

Many times, the interviewer is merely naive, unaware of what's suitable and unsuitable to ask. But it's important for you to know your legal rights as an interviewee. Here is a rundown of what's

acceptable and unacceptable for interviewers to ask during a job interview.

ILLEGAL QUESTIONS

Age

- When did you graduate high school, college, etc?
- What is your date of birth? How old are you? (Unless it is required to meet a certain age requirement.)

Personal Background

- What is your marital status?
- How many, if any kids, do you have? How old are they? Do you plan to have children?
- Do you have a babysitter for your child while you are at work or if you need to work overtime?
- What is your nationality/heritage?
- What is your native language?
- Have you ever been arrested?
- What is your religion?
- What is your sexual orientation?
- How much does your spouse make?

Physical Status

- What is your height and weight? (Unless it is required as part of the job.)
- Do you have any physical or mental disabilities?
- How many hours of sleep do you

need?

- Are you in your physical prime?
- Do you have diabetes, cancer, etc?
- Do you work out regularly?

Lifestyle

- Are you afraid of heights?
- Are you a morning or night person?
- Do you smoke or drink?
- Did you watch Bewitched (or an old television program) growing up?

LEGAL QUESTIONS

Personal Background

- What days can you work? What hours can you work?
- What languages do you speak or write fluently?
- Have you ever been convicted of a crime?
- What is your educational background?

Work

- Can you legally work in the United States? Can you show proof of that?
- Is your spouse currently employed by this company?
- What experience qualifies you for this job? (They can ask questions about work experience and skills.)
- Are you willing to travel?
- Are you available for overtime?

E-mail Correspondence Etiquette

E-mail correspondence is a fast, easy and effective way to discuss work-related issues. But e-mailing colleagues or clients isn't the same as sending notes to your friends. Here are some basic tips to follow when e-mailing on the job.

Watch your punctuation, spelling and grammar. Run spell check and read over before hitting "Send."

Avoid ALL CAPS and abbreviations. Caps can be perceived as unprofessional and likened to shouting.

Keep it short and sweet. Get to your point as quickly as you can, including all necessary details. That way, the recipient can easily answer your questions and won't have to e-mail you for more information.

Watch your tone. Stick to clean and simple language that comes across as respectful and friendly, not abrupt.

Look before you send. Always doublecheck the To, CC and BCC fields on your e-mails. You don't want a person to get an e-mail that wasn't really meant for him. Also make sure to delete private or unrelated information from a message if you're forwarding it on to another party.

Committed to YOU.

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Delnor-Community Hospital: Caring Excellence

Delnor is a leader in the Fox Valley in providing advanced, comprehensive medical care within a culture that fosters some of the highest patient, physician and employee satisfaction scores in the nation. The hospital has achieved Magnet Nursing Designation, the American Nurses' Association's highest honor for nursing excellence. Delnor was the first non-academic hospital in Illinois to achieve the prestigious designation, and is among the one percent of hospitals nationwide who have earned the right to be called Magnet.

As a Level II Trauma Center, Delnor's new Emergency Department offers the expertise and resources to treat people with severe or life-threatening illnesses and injuries. That same level of service is also available for children as part of the hospital's state designation as an Emergency Department Approved for Pediatrics. Housed in a new state-of-the-art 28,500 square foot facility, the Emergency Department offers all private rooms including 19 standard care rooms, two trauma rooms and six minor care rooms. The unit also includes a dedicated radiology suite so emergency patients do not have to leave the unit for x-rays.

Connected directly to the Emergency Department is Delnor's new, Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory. Utilizing advanced new technology, physicians are able to evaluate and treat critical cardiac blockages faster and more accurately while expos-

ing patients to far less radiation. Delnor "cardiac cath" patients benefit from fast treatment times (also known as "door to balloon" times) that are far better than the national average.

Delnor's NewLife® Maternity Center recently opened a new wing featuring beautifully-appointed private suites. In addition, the Special Care Nursery (Level II with Extended Capabilities) is equipped to care for babies with special needs, including low birth weight infants, premature infants, and infants on ventilators. Delnor's neonatologists are available 24 hours-a-day. The center also offers maternal-fetal medicine services for women experiencing high risk pregnancies including multiple births, and 24-hour obstetric physician coverage in the event of an emergency.

The hospital recently opened a new, state-of-the-art, 10-bed medical unit on the hospital's second floor to enable Delnor to meet the growing need for inpatient care in the rapidly growing Central Fox Valley area. The unit expands the hospital's capacity from 118 to 128 inpatient beds.

Revolutionary technology, privacy, peace of mind and answers – that's what women will find at Delnor's Women's Imaging Center. The center offers digital mammography, the most advanced equipment available for the early detection of breast abnormalities. For women needing a diagnostic mammogram (versus the yearly screening mammogram) because an abnormality has been

found, Delnor offers a dedicated radiologist who will read the mammogram immediately. These patients will know their results before they leave the center.

Delnor also offers:

- Cancer care services
- Cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation services
- State-of-the-art diagnostic services
- A center for diabetes management
- Home health services
- A kidney dialysis center
- A lymphedema treatment and management program
- An outpatient infusion center
- A pain management center
- Physical rehabilitation services
- A pelvic pain program
- A urinary incontinence program
- A wound treatment center
- A sleep disorders center
- Senior Vitality Program (free membership program for adults 55-plus)

Delnor's Community Education Department offers a wide variety of educational programs, screenings and support groups to help individuals maintain their good health or manage a diagnosis. And the hospital's Medical Staff features some of the region's finest physicians in a wide range of specialties. To assist area residents in finding the right physician, Delnor offers a free Physician Finder service at 630/208-3993.

You may also access information about doctors and hospital services and programs by visiting www.delnor.com.

Delnor Hospital is part of Delnor-Community Health System, which provides a broad range of health care and wellness services for the community. Other components of the system include the Delnor-Community Health & Wellness Center, one of the area's premier medically-based fitness facilities; Delnor Glen, an assisted living facility; the Townhomes of Delnor Glen, independent living for seniors; and our new LivingWell Cancer Resource Center, offering education and support to individuals and their families living with cancer.

Our new Medical Office Building immediately west of the hospital is now open, housing additional physician offices as well as outpatient services.

Delnor is currently constructing a new outpatient surgery center on the hospital campus, and planning is underway for a three-story addition to the southwest side of the hospital to increase Delnor's inpatient bed capacity to 159 to meet the health care needs of our growing service area.

Delnor-Community Hospital is committed to meeting the ever-changing healthcare needs of our community and we are proud to be both a Provider and Employer of Choice in Kane County.

For more information on Delnor, please visit our website at www.delnor.com

Caring Excellence

At Delnor-Community Hospital



Delnor™



A Great Place to Work

Delnor-Community Health System is proud to be serving Kane County for the past 65 years! In meeting the ever changing needs of the community, we provide a broad range of health services to residents in the Central Fox Valley: Hospital Care, Community Education Programs, Health & Wellness Center, Home Health, Physician Practices, LivingWell Cancer Resource Center, Delnor Glen Senior Living and a variety of Support Groups.

Now's the time to learn what Delnor has to offer you in the way of exciting career opportunities!

**Nursing
Therapy Services
Nutrition Services
Radiology
Home Health Care**

**Pharmacy
Quality Management
Business Services
Community Education
Support Services**

Delnor-Community Hospital is proud to be a Magnet Hospital, recognized for embracing the highest standards of both patient care and employee satisfaction. We are also ranked #1 in the nation for employee satisfaction and in the top ten percentile for patient satisfaction! Visit www.delnor.com for more information on Delnor and a list of current openings.

Delnor employees enjoy our beautiful 87-acre campus, a nationally-respected team approach to caring, competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including 403B with company match, on-site BSN completion program, tuition reimbursement, flexible scheduling options and more. Visit us online today!

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treating each other like *family.*

What makes Mercy Health System so successful and so special can be summed up in two simple words: the people. It's all of us – over 3,300 partners working together for the good of the System, coming together as a team, working efficiently and compassionately to help and heal.

Because many of us spend more waking hours at work than with our families, it's essential that we do our best to develop close working relationships with our fellow partners, what we commonly refer to as "treating each other like family." We do this by treating each other with respect, pursuing open and frequent communication, giving each other the benefit of the doubt, acknowledging each other's strengths and expertise, taking personal responsibility for our actions, dealing quickly and directly with conflicts, constantly seeking better ways to get the job done, maintaining a sense of humor and celebrating our successes.

Mercy's patients deserve and receive the talent, expertise and compassion of every one of our talented health care professionals. That's why Mercy is dedicated to creating a family-like environment that fully supports the professional and personal needs of our partners, so they can in turn fully meet and exceed the needs of our patients and customers.

Mercy's "Culture of Excellence"

Mercy's organizational culture, known as the Culture of Excellence, sets it apart from the competition and drives everything Mercy does. The foundation of this culture is our Four Pillars of Excellence – Partnering, Service, Quality and Cost. Together, they represent balance in partner satisfaction, customer service and a commitment to providing quality, cost-effective health care services.

It is the Culture of Excellence that serves as the basis for Mercy's many partner-focused efforts. We know that quality, cost-effective health care can only be provided by quality employees. As Mercy responds to its partners' needs, they in turn naturally respond to our patients' needs, boosting both our patient and partner satisfaction scores to admirable levels, as evidenced by our lower-than-the-national-average nursing turnover rate.

A key part of our Culture of Excellence is our Servant Leadership model, a key philosophy that continually drives Mercy Health System to higher levels of success. This servant leadership philosophy emphasizes that to best serve our patients and customers, Mercy must first serve its staff partners. Mercy knows that happy, healthy and fulfilled partners who feel like part of the Mercy family are better equipped to do the best job possible and our patients will benefit.

Because patient satisfaction is our number one goal, Mercy is dedicated to creating an environment that fully supports the professional and personal needs of our partners, so they in turn can fully meet and exceed the needs of our patients and customers.

The benefits of working for Mercy Health System

Mercy realizes the importance of balancing work and personal life and thus the value of providing an extensive benefits package. In fact, flexible work scheduling and a liberal family leave policy are two of the most valued benefits we offer. In addition, our CTO (combined time off) program covers sick days, personal days and vacation days – it's up to each partner to use these paid hours how he wishes. Combined, these programs place less stress on our partners and cut down on absenteeism.

We offer numerous financial, lifestyle, health and flexible benefits that really mean something to our partners. These include:

- Highly competitive salaries
- Flexible work scheduling
- Affordable health, dental and life insurance
- Available long- and short-term disability insurance
- Available long-term care insurance
- Company-financed pension program
- Partner-financed 403(b) program with company match
- Concierge services
- Generous benefits for part-time partners
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- Free membership to Mercy fitness centers
- Employee wellness program
- Employee Assistance Program
- In-house self-development and continuing education seminars
- Financial support for off-site educational seminar attendance
- E-learning programs via Mercy's Intranet
- Free computer and software training
- A Partner Exchange Program to cross-train and explore new career options
- Annual family picnics and holiday parties

A history of health care excellence

In 1883, Dr. Henry Palmer, a gifted surgeon and astute businessman, opened Janesville City Hospital, the first hospital to serve this growing Wisconsin town. As Janesville grew, he purchased a large residence, which his son and partner, Dr. William Palmer, operated after his father's untimely death. This new hospital, called Palmer Memorial Hospital, was purchased by the Sisters of Mercy of Chicago and eventually renamed Mercy Hospital.

By the end of the 1980s, Mercy Hospital was severely losing market share. In 1989, the volunteer board of directors chose Javon Bea as the new president and CEO, and Mercy began its nationally acclaimed transformation from one stand-alone hospital to today's fully integrated health system serving over one million individuals annually through its 61 facilities in 24 communities throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Mercy operates three acute-care hospitals: 275-bed Mercy Hospital in Janesville, WI, 77-bed Mercy Harvard Hospital in Harvard, IL, and the six-bed Mercy Walworth Hospital and Medical Center, Lake Geneva, WI.

Today, Mercy is a nationally recognized leader in vertical integration, and is ranked number 18 in the Top 100 Integrated Health Systems in the Nation for 2006, as reported in *Modern Healthcare* magazine. Mercy has also received the following accolades:

- Mercy Regional Cancer Center receives the "2005 Outstanding Achievement Award" from the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer
- Ranked number 11 in the nation in AARP's "Best Employers for Workers Over 50" list in 2005
- Received the "2005 Most Innovative Program Award" by Employee Services Management for innovation in employee service programs
- Winner of the "Wisconsin Forward's 2004 Governor's Forward Award of Excellence"
- Named one of the "Best Companies to Work For" in northern Illinois
- Named "2004 Business of the Year" by *Forward Janesville*
- Named "2004 Employer of the Year" by the *Northwest Herald*

 **MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM**
Member of the Mercy Alliance, Inc.

Mercy Health System continues to steadily and proactively grow to provide area residents with a broader choice of health care providers and services, close to home. To do that, Mercy welcomes talented and caring individuals to join its family and become part of its amazing success story.





We welcome each patient
with *compassion*,
and each partner as *family*.

At Mercy Health System, we consider each patient in all of the communities we serve throughout Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois to be an important part of who we are. Which is why we extend to them the utmost in compassionate care, clinical excellence and advanced technology. We think of each partner on our team to be a member of our family as well, offering career advantages that few other organizations are committed enough to match.

We currently have ongoing needs in the following areas:

- Hospital Nurses, including RN Shift Coordinator, OR Circulator, & Harvard Care Center
- Pharmacists & Pharmacy Techs
 - Sleep Tech/EEG Tech
 - Speech Therapy
- Physical/Occupational Therapy

Does your current employer offer this extended family of benefits?

- Competitive salaries • Annual merit raises • Sign-on bonuses for many positions
- Tuition reimbursement • Straight night differential • Concierge services (including on-site oil changes, dry cleaning, shopping & ticket purchase services for entertainment events) • Work-to-retire program
 - A commitment to life-long learning • Clinical ladders • Low-lift program • And more!

To learn more about our current opportunities
and apply online, visit us at:

www.mercyhealthsystem.org

Once there, you can register to receive email notifications about new jobs,
and check on the status of your application.

You can also call our Jobline at 1-877-408-9383
or apply at one of our Job Kiosks conveniently located at
Mercy Woodstock Medical Center, Mercy Walworth Medical Center,
and Mercy Harvard Hospital.

become a part of our family.

"I truly feel that I am in a valued partnership with Mercy. I feel like it's an extended family. One thing that impresses me about Mercy is how accessible my superiors are to me. I have easy access to the doctors that I work with. Everyone is here for the common goal of making Mercy Health System the best place it can be."

— Vanessa Hopper

"It's like a family here. Everyone works together inside and outside of the department. Mercy is a part of my life. I was born at Mercy. I wouldn't go anywhere else."

— Amy Fenrick

 **MERCY HEALTH SYSTEM**
Member of the Mercy Alliance, Inc.

KNAACK: Jobsite & Industrial Storage Equipment

In the fall of 1960, Howard Knaack began building gang boxes in a small, one room shop in Crystal Lake, IL. Knaacks' main outlet for these boxes were a tool supply distributor owned by his partners, Brock Tool Company. As contractors followed jobs around the United States, they were soon asking other contractor supply houses for Knaack boxes. In 1962, Knaack began setting up a nationwide distribution network of contractor supply houses. In 1968, Knaack Manufacturing Company moved to its current location at 420 E. Terra Cotta Ave., in Crystal Lake, IL with a new 16,000 sq. ft. facility.

In the late 1960's, Knaack looked to expand his product offering to the contractor trade and recognized the need for a high quality, truck toolbox. In 1968, Knaack Manufacturing Company purchased the rights to build WEATHER GUARD® truck equipment, a truck tool box line consisting of approximately 10 different models, from a sheet metal contractor in St. Louis, MO. He continued to build these boxes in St. Louis until 1971, when Knaack Manufacturing Company doubled their manufacturing capacity. The new addition included the first wash system to clean the steel and a

bake oven to bake on enamel paint required on the Weather Guard boxes. In 1973, Knaack Manufacturing redesigned their entire toolbox line with features needed by the contractor markets that they served. Many of these innovations soon became the standard in the industry and were eventually copied by other tool boxes manufacturers over the years.

Always looking for new products, Knaack introduced Hi-Side Boxes, Under Bed Boxes and their first van equipment items in the mid 70's. Throughout the 1970's and early 1980's, Knaack expanded their product offerings in both the KNAACK® Jobsite equipment line and also the WEATHER GUARD® Truck and Van Equipment lines. Knaack Manufacturing Company grew to become the dominant supplier of gang boxes and truck boxes to the contractor trade. In 1981, Knaack added a powder coating system to their facility for WEATHER GUARD® product lines and became one of the first in their industry to offer the benefits of a TGIC Polyester Powder Coating. Also in the early 80's, the entire line of KNAACK® Toolboxes was redesigned to offer contractors a more secure, durable and safer to use toolbox. Gas pistons were added

to the KNAACK® gang boxes and the WEATHER GUARD® truck boxes making them easier to open and close, therefore being safer to use than previous versions or competitors models.

In the early 80's, Knaack Manufacturing made a major addition to the WEATHER GUARD® Truck and Van Equipment lines. In truck equipment, saddle boxes, super lo-side boxes, super side boxes, along with expanding the line of under bed boxes and truck ladder racks. In van equipment, the line was expanded to include knockdown shelving, small and medium size parts bins, expanded ladder rack offerings and also an expanded bulkhead offering. This product expansion now enabled us to expand our base of users to the use by municipalities, utilities, fleets, etc. Knaack was then able to increase its distribution base to truck equipment distributors that serviced this industry.

Knaack Manufacturing Company's business grew dramatically through the 80's as well as its distribution base and end users. The product offerings also grew through the 1980's and in the late 80's, Knaack introduced aluminum saddle boxes and the market switch to aluminum started.

In the early 90's, Knaack again redesigned it's line of truck boxes to increase it's security, safety, and durability for it's end users. It incorporated many items that its users are accustomed to with the automotive industry. High quality automotive style locks and latches were added along with other major changes. This again set WEATHER GUARD® Truck Equipment apart from its competition.

Over the past 42 years Knaack Manufacturing Company's facility has grown from their modest start in a 2,000 sq. ft. shop to its first 16,000 foot facility at 420 E. Terra Cotta Ave. to now to its current 400,000 + sq. ft. plant.

In 2000, Emerson acquired Knaack Manufacturing and we continue to operate as a separate entity with the same mission. Knaack Manufacturing Company continues to offer the most secure, most durable and most dependable boxes in the industry. The KNAACK® brand name is known in the industry as "The most trusted name in jobsite security" while the WEATHER GUARD® brand is known as "The Professionals' Choice!"

LOOKING FOR A GREAT OPPORTUNITY?

Knaack Manufacturing Company was founded by Howard Knaack in the fall of 1960 in a one-room job shop in Crystal Lake. The initial business opportunity to produce jobsite boxes for a construction supply house has grown to the successful business we know today. Knaack Manufacturing Company was the first to offer national distribution of jobsite storage boxes in Chicago, Detroit, Hammond, Cleveland, Denver and Washington, D.C. In 1968, Knaack Mfg. Co. purchased the WEATHER GUARD® Truck Equipment brand from a small sheet metal company in St. Louis. Van equipment was added in 1984. The company, product lines and distribution has grown steadily over the years. In 2000, Mr. Knaack and his partners felt that in order to grow the business it would require substantial resources. They sold the business to Emerson and gained the strength and resources of a Fortune 150 Company. Today we continue to operate as a separate entity with the same mission.

Over the past 45 years our facility has grown from our modest start in a 2,000 sq. ft. shop to our current 400,000+ sq. ft. plant.

Knaack Mfg. Co. is a leading manufacturer of jobsite, truck and van storage equipment for the professional contractor market. Our products include KNAACK® Jobsite Storage Equipment and WEATHER GUARD® Truck & Van Storage Equipment, including truck boxes, ladder racks, shelving equipment, etc.

COME SEE THE KNAACK DIFFERENCE!
Promoting a Drug-Free Workplace.

KNAACK

**Jobsite & Industrial
Storage Equipment**

weather guard.

**Truck & Van
Storage Equipment**



The following positions are available now:

MACHINE & WELDING TECHNOLOGY

PC Proficient with Metal Fabrication or
Welding Process Knowledge.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Metal Fabrication Experience
with Press Brake &

Automated Machines Experience.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

with Forklift Experience.

MIG WELDERS

with Light Gauge Steel & Aluminum Experience.

Successful candidates will work through Aerotek, our staffing partner, during an initial probationary period. We offer great benefits, health insurance with prescription and dental coverage, life insurance, short- and long-term disability, profit sharing, 401(k) plan, tuition reimbursement program, uniforms, on-site exercise room, Sam's Club membership and the list continues!

Do your skills match our openings?
If so, join our team!

APPLY IN PERSON
420 E. Terra Cotta Ave.
Crystal Lake, IL 60014
8 am - 4 pm M-F

Equal Opportunity Employer

Maximize Income Potential With a Good Resume

In order to reap the rewards of a high salary, you'll need to dive into today's competitive job market. Your resume will be the first line of communication between you and a potential employer, so you'll want to be sure yours is top notch. More so than ever, your resume will be put under a high-power microscope. Even the slightest comma out of place or a misspelled word can rule you out of the competition. That's why you have to know how to put your resume at the top of the stack to land the job you want. Follow these tips:

1. Don't use personal pronouns and articles. A resume is like a job application. It should be written as concisely as possible. Don't use "I" or "me," and avoid using articles like "of" and "the."
2. A resume should be free of typos. Even one mistake can

send your resume to the garbage. Proofread and have someone else look it over to ensure that there are no misspellings or extra words and that all punctuation is accurate.

3. Focus on what you've accomplished instead of on your responsibilities. Detail how you've made or saved money, streamlined processes, built relationships or attracted new customers. If you focus on your results at a company, it will show that you were able to exceed your daily duties. For example, instead of saying "Duties included selling products," reword it to say "Increased product sales by 30 percent over a six-month period."
4. Avoid big words. SAT vocabulary won't impress employers. Avoid jargony words like "utilize," try "use." Don't say "implement" - use words like "adopted" or "set up."

5. Keep job descriptions consistent and orderly. Jobs should be listed in order of importance to the reader. That means: title, name of employer, city/state of employer, and dates of employment - although dates are not as important to employers as your position and who you worked for.
6. Make your resume easy to read. Use bullets and indents to make it reader-friendly, using them in a consistent manner throughout the resume. Also, use a legible font like Times or Courier in an easy-to-read 10- or 12-point size so it's gentle on the eyes.

7. Include your contact information. Always include your name on top of your resume in a font that's a point or two larger than the rest of the text, as well as your mailing address, phone number, and e-mail address.

Learn to Finesse a Bad Boss

Bad bosses are usually characterized as larger-than-life tyrants or fools. Just look at Mr. Burns from "The Simpsons," the pointy headed boss from the comic strip "Dilbert," or the head honcho from the cult classic flick "The Office." But it's no fun when these characters mimic your own office life. A boss who belittles or screams at you or lacks communication skills can cause stress, illness and sleepless nights, and prevent you from enjoying your job.

A boss may be a monster for different reasons. Maybe he is insecure about his job status in this era of restructuring and downsizing. Perhaps he's having trouble at home or with personal finances. Or it could be that he's just not a nice person.

The cause of the behavior isn't your problem. What is your problem is how you handle it. Here are some ideas to help you take control of the situation so you can make your life more pleasant and your workday more bearable.

PROBLEM: "My boss often gives me feedback - but it's all negative."

SOLUTION: Don't just accept the negativity. Ask for an appointment to discuss how you can improve your job performance. At the meeting, act

like a professional, accepting his views without being defensive. Each time you get a new assignment, think about how you will approach it and confirm it with your boss.

PROBLEM: "My boss has no idea what he is doing in his role."

SOLUTION: Since your boss isn't on top of things, stay on top of your boss. Ask him if there's anything else you can be doing on the job. Give an in-person or e-mail summary of what you've gotten done every few days or after you've finished a major project. While there's not much else you can do, at least you can try to do things his way.

If these tactics don't work or you feel your boss' behavior is unacceptable, don't just sit there. Report your boss' antics to his supervisor or to someone in human resources. If you don't want to be a troublemaker or whiner, ask for a transfer or see if you can make an internal move to another department.

If you can't do that, consider searching for a new job. Try not to quit before you find a new one. But if the situation is ruining your life, you might need to leave. A job shouldn't be detrimental to your health or your sanity.

pioneercenter

WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES & SO CAN YOU!

Pioneer Center is a well-established non-profit social service agency serving children and adults with cognitive, developmental, emotional or physical disabilities. Our mission is to explore opportunities for personal accomplishment through education, vocational and community participation. We continue to learn new methods that will assist each individual to achieve their highest potential.

Full and part-time caregiver positions are available to provide direct support services to adults with special needs in a group home setting. Choose a shift (afternoons, evenings, overnights and/or weekends) to fit your schedule. C.N.A., DDA or related experience preferred, but **WE WILL TRAIN** the right individuals. You must be at least 21 years of age, have graduated High school or GED, valid driver's license and minimum required automobile insurance.

Caseworker positions are available for those with a Bachelor's degree in a human service field.

For full-time positions, we offer a benefits package that includes medical/dental/vision/life/disability insurance, retirement plan, generous paid time-off vacation/sick/personal/holidays, and much, much more.

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4001 Dayton Street, McHenry, IL 60050
Fax: 815-344-3815 Email: nhenry@pioneercenter.org

For more details on Employment and Benefits, check out our website at www.pioneercenter.org

drivers

START FRESH THIS SPRING!

Peapod is an interactive, online grocery shopping/delivery service. We presently are seeking many enthusiastic full-time, 2nd shift DRIVERS for our Lake Zurich, IL Distribution Center.

DRIVERS

Full-time

2nd shift, approximately 2:30-11pm

Must be able to work every Friday, Saturday and Sunday!!

DAYS OFF every week will be

Tuesday & Wednesday OR Wednesday & Thursday.

*Weekend availability is required!

Great earning potential with base salary + TIPS! Earn up to \$17.00 an hour.

RESPONSIBILITIES and SKILLS NEEDED:

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- Excellent dependability and attendance.
- NO special license required!!

Peapod provides company uniforms, a competitive starting salary, with excellent full-time benefits including health, dental, vision, life insurance, pet insurance, 401K with match, holidays, vacation/sick days, employee stock purchase plan, flexible spending account, direct deposit, credit union and short/long-term disability.

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Peapod®



NorthWest News Group

Not your ordinary newspaper company

NorthWest News Group of Greater Chicago serves some of the fastest growing communities in the nation. Because of the dynamic nature of our region, we consider "business as usual" an unacceptable approach.

Unlike many traditional media companies, we have grown dramatically in recent years, launching and acquiring dozens of new print and online publications.

Our commitment to our associates, our customers, and the First Amendment remains as steadfast today as it did 150 years ago when our first publication was launched in Woodstock, Illinois. We are committed to the communities we serve. We are committed to providing news that brings *life, closer to home!*

 NORTHWEST
HERALD

KANE COUNTY
CHRONICLE

LAKELAND
JOURNALS

WEEKLY
JOURNALS

BUSINESS
JOURNAL
MCHENRY COUNTY

El Conquistador

Great
Lakes
Bulletin

MARKET
JOURNAL

MCHENRY COUNTY
SPORTS.COM



NorthWest News Group Employment Opportunities

Desktop Support Technician

Crystal Lake

NorthWest News Group, headquartered in Crystal Lake, has full-time openings for Entry Level Desktop Support Technicians Responsible for desktop maintenance, preventive maintenance, data backup, new machine preparation, virus screening and onsite tech support. Successful candidate should possess a working knowledge of Mac & Windows operating systems.

Sales

Crystal Lake

The NorthWest News Group in Crystal Lake, Illinois, has an opening for a Classified Sales Associate. Do you thrive in a fast-paced environment? Enjoy sales and the rewards of helping customers build their business? If so, consider joining our highly motivated call center sales team. The successful candidate will manage an established 40-hour per week desk helping advertisers find everything from lost puppies to CEOs. You will also prospect new business accounts, sell special sections, and meet monthly sales and cross-sell goals. Dependability and a demonstrated ability to handle multiple priorities quickly and accurately are a must. Job requirements include a high school diploma, minimum typing skills of 35-40 wpm, and excellent verbal and written communication skills.

IT Manager

Geneva

The Kane County Chronicle, a publication of NorthWest News Group, has an immediate opening for an IT Manager. This position will be responsible for maintaining optimum performance of systems including Macintosh OS9-OSX, Windows 2000/XP, Unix, phone and key card systems. Implementing daily backup and recovery plans, maintaining file-servers and troubleshooting network problems will also be key roles in this position. Our IT Manager will also configure and maintain file-server software, laser printers, electronic image setters and establish service contracts and maintenance records of all system equipment. Must also maintain accurate records of inventory for all computers and software and perform upgrades on systems as necessary. Candidates must have a bachelor's degree in related field and a minimum of 5 years experience. Newspaper experiences a plus.

Sales

Grayslake

The Market Journal, a publication of NorthWest News Group, located in Grayslake, IL has an immediate, full-time opening for an Outside Advertising Sales Representative. We are looking for an individual who is highly motivated, has an entrepreneurial spirit, is customer focused & is a business profession-

al with strong relationship building skills to contribute to the success of the Market Journal. We are looking for someone who has a proven sales record, good people skills & wants to work as a member of a great group of people, where personal and team success are one. Responsibilities will include developing and recommending energetic, innovative & aggressive ad programs & revenue-generating concepts as well as formulate, organize and deliver interesting, factual sales presentations. Must be able to work in a fast-paced environment, adhere to deadlines, be prompt with assignments, maintain and develop relationships with customers and other team members, have the self-discipline to work independently when needed. Must have a minimum of a high school diploma or equivalency required. College degree in related field or equivalent experience preferred.

Please send resumes to:
NorthWest News Group
Attn: "Position Title" applying for
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Crystal Lake, IL 60039-0250

Or E-mail to:
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

To see all positions currently
available, benefits or to apply,
visit us on the Web at:
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Harvard Centegra Health System Leading the Way for Healthcare in McHenry County

Award winning care. National recognition. Commitment to the community. These are but some of the ways to characterize Centegra Health System and its commitment to providing the highest levels of quality care and service to residents of the greater McHenry County region. Centegra today is one of the country's leading community-based healthcare systems but getting to that place has taken many years and involved the commitment of over 3100 Associates, 400 Physicians, and 350 Volunteers working together to make it a reality.

Centegra Health System traces its roots in the community to 1914 when the area's first hospital was formed in Woodstock. Over the years that hospital grew and relocated to South Street. In the mid-1990s a replacement hospital was built on Route 14 and Doty Road that became Centegra Memorial Medical Center. In 1956 McHenry Hospital was built on Green Street in McHenry and service the healthcare needs of that community. In 1984 a new hospital was constructed on Route 31 and Bull Valley Road and became Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center.

Centegra Health System was formed in the mid 1990s when Memorial Medical Center in Woodstock and Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry joined forces as a system. Centegra Health System serves the greater McHenry County region of northern Illinois. Centegra Health System has Level II Trauma Centers and Level II nurseries at both of its medical centers. In addition to Emergency Services and Obstetrics, Centegra is recognized for cardiac care, cancer care, rehabilitation services, occupational health, behavioral health services and Health Bridge Fitness Center.

Michael S. Eesley, President and CEO at Centegra Health System noted, "we firmly believe that cutting-edge medicine and community-based delivery are not mutually exclusive concepts. The farther we take patients from their families, communities and religious support systems, the more often treatment can become isolating. That's why we believe we can heal better and, more importantly, teach and correct health habits where our patients live, work and play, in our individual communities."

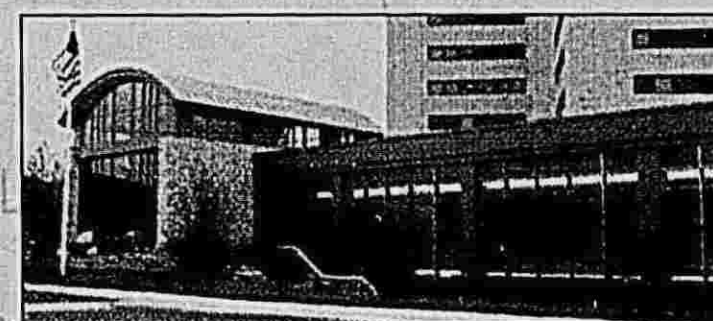
The communities Centegra serves throughout the years have been some of the fastest growing in the state. We've embarked on a major expansion and enhancement plan that will help us support the healthcare needs of our rapidly expanding and aging populations. As part of that plan, we are improving facilities, upgrading equipment and focusing on the special healthcare needs of our community, such as heart disease, cancer care and women's health.

In the past several years Centegra has expanded and introduced new services to meet the growing needs of the community. The Centegra Sage Cancer Center provides the latest in medical and radiation therapy including IMRT and high dose rate brachytherapy. The Centegra Heart Center provides all levels of cardiac rehabilitation, the Centegra Heart Failure Center, and most recently angioplasty treatment for heart care. In addition, Centegra is moving forward to seek approval for an open heart surgery program at Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center that could be ready to treat its first patient by the fall of 2006. With surgical support from Cardiac Surgery Associates, the largest cardiovascular group in Illinois based at Loyola University Medical Center, Centegra

will bring state of the art services to McHenry County residents who require open heart surgery care.



Centegra Memorial Medical Center located in Woodstock



Centegra Northern Illinois Medical Center located in McHenry

Centegra Health System

Healthcare

Centegra Health System

THE FIRST NAME for SATISFACTION in McHenry County



RNs
Cardiac Diagnostic Team Leader
(FT, Days)
Clinical Manager, Intermediate Care, Telemetry (FT, Days)
Clinical Manager, Med/Surg (FT, Days)
Clinical Manager, Extended Care Cardiac Telemetry - * NEW UNIT* (FT, PT, Days, Evenings & Nights)
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(FT, Days & Nights, Registry)
Maternity (FT/PT, Nights)
Extended Care (Registry)
Float Pool
Case Manager Quality (PT, Days)
Critical Care (FT/PT, Nights)
Endoscopy (FT, Days)
Physician Practice (Registry)
Intake Coordinator Home Health (FT)

ALLIED HEALTH
Physical Therapist/PTA
Speech Language Pathologist
Occupational Therapist/COTA
Medical Technologist
Intake Coordinator Home Health
Clinical Manager PHP/IOP (FT)
Primary Therapist Adolescent (FT)
Primary Therapist Adult (FT)
Clinical Coordinator CD (FT)
Director Pharmacy (FT)
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Please apply on-line at www.centegra.org or at our employment kiosks at Centegra's Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry, Centegra's Memorial Medical Center or Centegra's Memorial South Street in Woodstock. eoe

MAY 7-13, 2006

American *Profile* ★



LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER

Look-alikes share outward and inward bonds

INSIDE:

- Cartoonist Phil Yeh combats illiteracy
- Niagara Falls, N.Y.
- Growing in the shade
- Vacation on a budget
- Martha's slaw

ENTERTAINMENT: Blind Boys of Alabama sing the Gospel

Ask American Profile

Q: Whatever became of Vince Edwards, who starred in Ben Casey in the 1960s?

—Susan Ganus, Warner Robbins, Ga.

Edwards, who set the standard for TV physicians with his portrayal of the confrontational, crusading Dr. Casey, died in 1996 of pancreatic cancer. While he worked consistently after *Ben Casey* ended in 1966, it was mainly in smaller TV and forgettable movie roles. He portrayed the good doctor again in a 1988 TV movie, *The Return of Ben Casey*.



Victoria Gotti

Q What happened to Victoria Gotti's TV show? I miss it.

—Irma Lazowitz, Victorville, Calif.

The A&E Network pulled the plug in December on *Growing Up Gotti*, a reality show about the daughter of late organized-crime kingpin John Gotti and her family, because of a decline in ratings. Some viewers complained that the show glorified a lavish lifestyle built on mob money.

Q We watch The Tonight Show with Jay Leno and have been wondering why he doesn't wear his wedding band.

—D. Butler, Woodsboro, Md.

When Leno married Mavis Nicholson 25 years ago, he was a struggling comedian barely making ends meet, and they were too poor to buy wedding rings. They remain happily married today, and he later presented her with a beautiful ring. But he has never worn one himself.

Q What's the name of the Elvis song that's played on the TV show Las Vegas? I think it may be "Satisfy Me." I also heard it on Everybody Loves Raymond.

—Angela Henriquez, S. Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The song is a remixed dance version of "A Little Less Conversation," which repeats the phrase "satisfy me" at the end of each chorus. Presley originally recorded the song for his 1968 movie *Live a Little, Love a Little*. It's also been used for a Nike commercial, in the 2001 movie *Ocean's Eleven* and as Howard Dean's campaign song in his unsuccessful 2004 presidential run.

Elvis Presley just wanted to "satisfy."



Q We're fans of the CBS hit NCIS. We particularly like Pauley Perrette, who plays Abby Sciuto, and how she sometimes puts her boss in his place. What can you tell us about her?

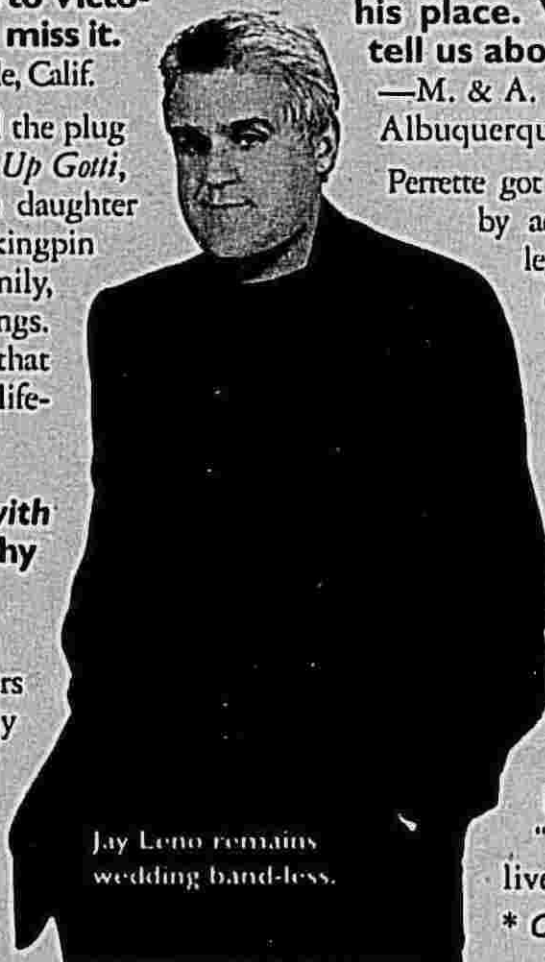
—M. & A. Acoleo, Albuquerque, N.M.

Perrette got into acting almost by accident. As a college student working on her master's degree in criminal science in New York, she was bartending to make money when a music-video director saw her and thought she had on-camera potential. He began using her in videos and commercials, which led to other opportunities and eventually to Hollywood. "I had no connection to this business at all," says Perrette, 36, who's worked steadily as an actress for the past 10 years and loves her role on *NCIS*. "Abby and Gibbs [her character's boss] have a great relationship," she says. "I always think it feels familial." Perrette lives in Los Angeles. ★

* Cover photo by Norm Dettlaff



Pauley Perrette



Jay Leno remains wedding band-less.

ENTER THE "MY AMERICA" PHOTO CONTEST

American Profile is seeking original photographs that best exemplify America and the American spirit for an upcoming photo contest. One first place winner will receive \$500; second place: \$250; and third place: \$100. If you've captured a winning image of America with your camera, mail it along with your name, address, telephone

number and a brief description of the photo to: My America Photo Contest, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Accepted formats include 5-by-7-inch color prints, 35mm color slides and digital images of at least 300 dpi accompanied by a photo quality print. Submissions must be postmarked by July 10, 2006, and will not be returned. All submitted photographs will become the property of *American Profile*.

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Hometown Spotlight

King of Power, Queen of Beauty

by STUART ENGLERT
Senior Editor

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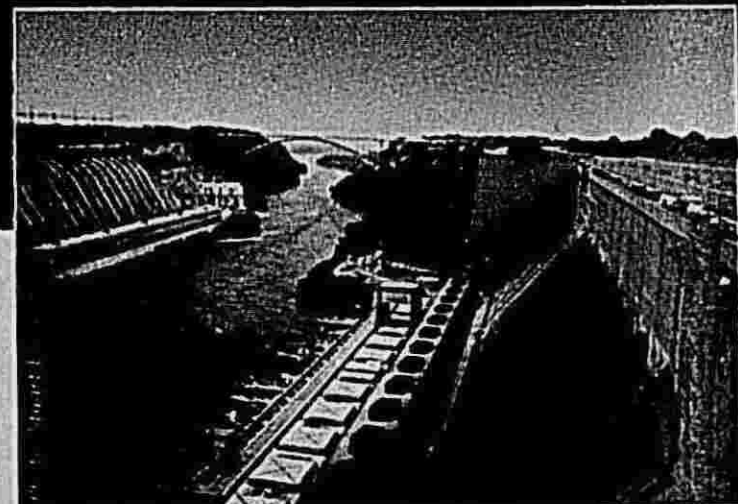
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A monument to inventor Nikola Tesla



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Visit www.niagarafallsstatepark.com or call (716) 278-1796 for more information.

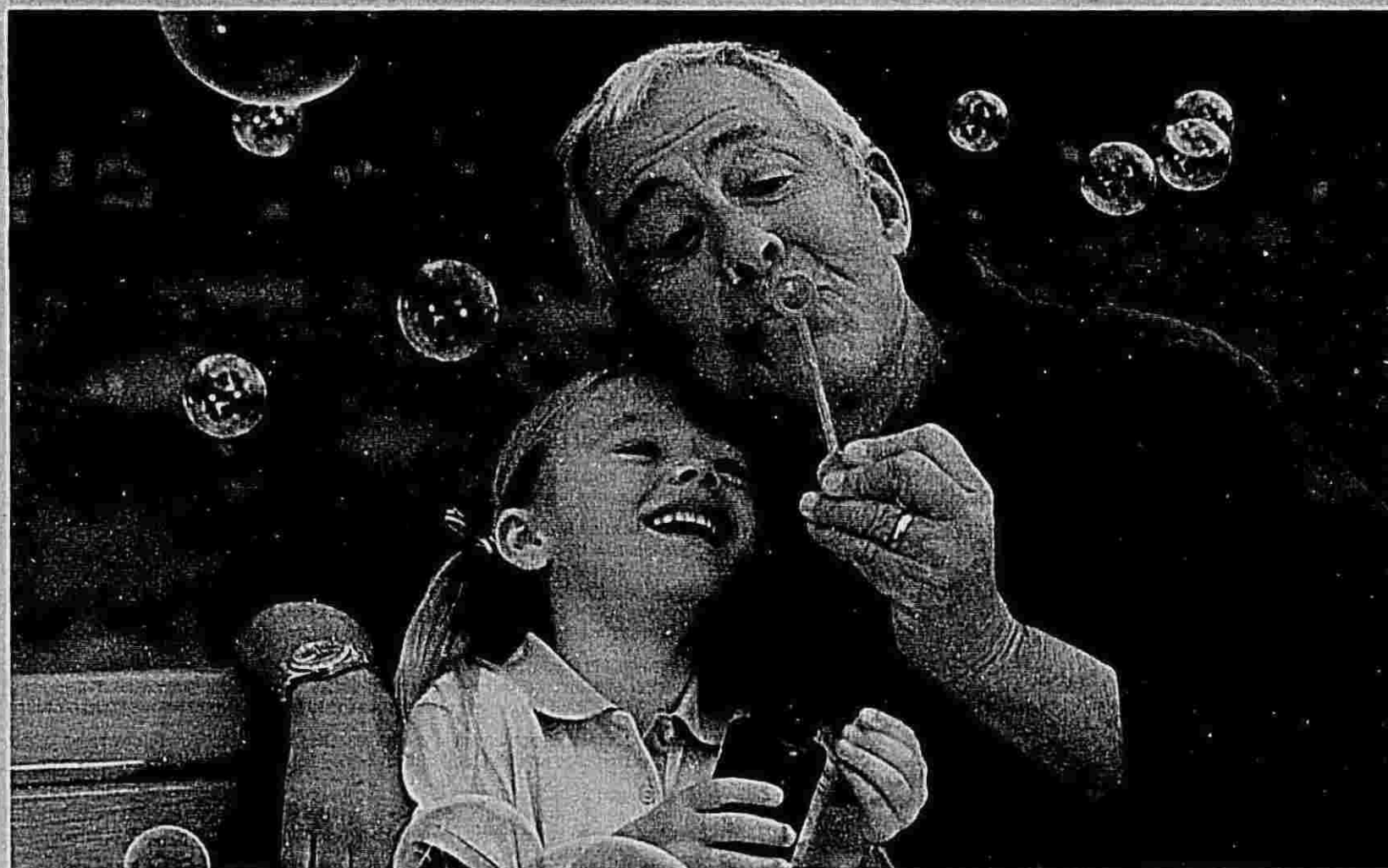
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If you have COPD associated with chronic bronchitis, ADVAIR® helps you breathe easier*



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ADVAIR 250/50 is clinically proven to help your lungs work better.

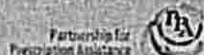
It is the only COPD medication with an anti-inflammatory and a bronchodilator working together in one convenient device. The way anti-inflammatories work in the treatment of COPD is not well defined. ADVAIR is used more than any other maintenance medication by patients with COPD, including those with associated chronic bronchitis. So ask your doctor about ADVAIR today, and feel the joy of knowing that you may breathe easier.

*Measured by a breathing test in people taking ADVAIR 250/50, compared with people taking either fluticasone propionate 250 mcg or salmeterol 50 mcg. Your results may vary.

For a free trial offer, go to advaircopd.com or call 1-800-987-4900.

Important information about ADVAIR DISKUS 250/50: ADVAIR DISKUS 250/50 is approved for the treatment of airflow obstruction in patients with COPD associated with chronic bronchitis.

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If you don't have prescription coverage, visit ppa.org, or call 1-888-4PPA-NOW (1-888-477-2669)

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(fluticasone propionate 250 mcg and salmeterol 50 mcg inhalation powder)

If you smoke and want to quit, you can learn more at way2quit.com.
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Hometown Spotlight

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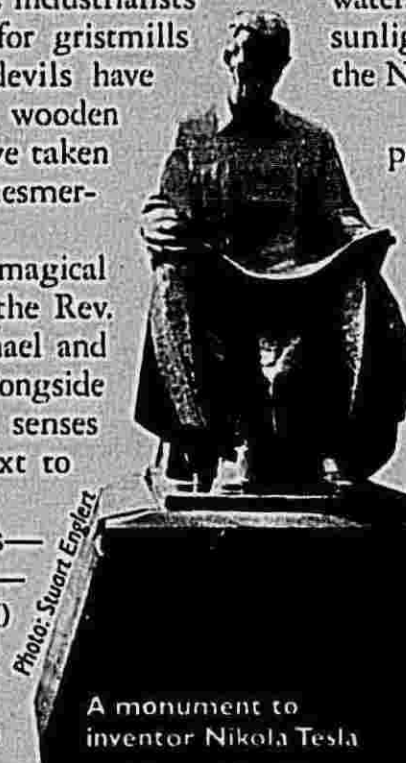
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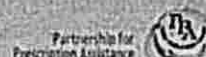
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ADVAIR DISKUS 100/50, 250/50, 500/50

(fluticasone propionate 100, 250, 500 mcg and salmeterol 50 mcg inhalation powder)

What is the most important information I should know about ADVAIR DISKUS?

In patients with asthma, long-acting beta₂-agonist medicines such as salmeterol (one of the medications in ADVAIR) may increase the chance of death from asthma problems. In a large asthma study, more patients who used salmeterol died from asthma problems compared with patients who did not use salmeterol. So ADVAIR is not for patients whose asthma is well controlled on another asthma controller medicine such as low- to medium-dose inhaled corticosteroids or only need a fast-acting inhaler once in a while. Talk with your doctor about this risk and the benefits of treating your asthma with ADVAIR.

ADVAIR should not be used to treat a severe attack of asthma or chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) requiring emergency medical treatment.

ADVAIR should not be used to relieve sudden symptoms or sudden breathing problems. Always have a fast-acting inhaler with you to treat sudden breathing difficulty. If you do not have a fast-acting inhaler, contact your doctor to have one prescribed for you.

What is ADVAIR DISKUS?

There are two medicines in ADVAIR: fluticasone propionate, an inhaled anti-inflammatory belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as corticosteroids; and salmeterol, a long-acting, inhaled bronchodilator belonging to a group of medicines commonly referred to as beta₂-agonists. There are 3 strengths of ADVAIR: 100/50, 250/50, 500/50.

For Asthma

- ADVAIR is approved for the maintenance treatment of asthma in patients 4 years of age and older. ADVAIR should only be used if your doctor decides that another asthma controller medicine alone does not control your asthma or that you need 2 asthma controller medications.
- The strength of ADVAIR approved for patients ages 4 to 11 years who experience symptoms on an inhaled corticosteroid is ADVAIR DISKUS 100/50. All 3 strengths are approved for patients with asthma ages 12 years and older.

For COPD associated with chronic bronchitis

ADVAIR 250/50 is the only approved dose for the maintenance treatment of airflow obstruction in patients with COPD associated with chronic bronchitis. The benefit of using ADVAIR for longer than 6 months has not been evaluated. The way anti-inflammatories work in the treatment of COPD is not well defined.

Who should not take ADVAIR DISKUS?

You should not start ADVAIR if your asthma is becoming significantly or rapidly worse, which can be life threatening. Serious respiratory events, including death, have been reported in patients who started taking salmeterol in this situation, although it is not possible to tell whether salmeterol contributed to these events. This may also occur in patients with less severe asthma.

You should not take ADVAIR if you have had an allergic reaction to it or any of its components (salmeterol, fluticasone propionate, or lactose). Tell your doctor if you are allergic to ADVAIR, any other medications, or food products. If you experience an allergic reaction after taking ADVAIR, stop using ADVAIR immediately and contact your doctor. Allergic reactions are when you experience one or more of the following: choking; breathing problems; swelling of the face, mouth and/or tongue; rash; hives; itching; or welts on the skin.

Tell your doctor about the following:

- If you are using your fast-acting inhaler more often or using more doses than you normally do (e.g., 4 or more inhalations of your fast-acting inhaler for 2 or more days in a row or a whole canister of your fast-acting inhaler in 8 weeks' time), it could be a sign that your asthma is getting worse. If this occurs, tell your doctor immediately.
- If you have been using your fast-acting inhaler regularly (e.g., four times a day). Your doctor may tell you to stop the regular use of these medications.
- If your peak flow meter results decrease. Your doctor will tell you the numbers that are right for you.
- If you have asthma and your symptoms do not improve after using ADVAIR regularly for 1 week.
- If you have been on an oral steroid, like prednisone, and are now using ADVAIR. You should be very careful as you may be less able to heal after surgery, infection, or serious injury. It takes a number of months for the body to recover its ability to make its own steroid hormones after use of oral steroids. Switching from an oral steroid may also unmask a condition previously suppressed by the oral steroid such as allergies, conjunctivitis, eczema, arthritis, and eosinophilic conditions. Symptoms of an eosinophilic condition can include rash, worsening breathing problems, heart complications, and/or feeling of "pins and needles" or numbness in the arms and legs. Talk to your doctor immediately if you experience any of these symptoms.
- Sometimes patients experience unexpected bronchospasm right after taking ADVAIR. This condition can be life threatening and if it occurs, you should immediately stop using ADVAIR and seek immediate medical attention.
- If you have any type of heart disease such as coronary artery disease, irregular heart beat or high blood pressure, ADVAIR should be used with caution. Be sure to talk with your doctor about your condition because salmeterol, one of the components of ADVAIR, may affect the heart by increasing heart rate and blood pressure. It may cause symptoms such as heart fluttering, chest pain, rapid heart rate, tremor, or nervousness.
- If you have seizures, overactive thyroid gland, liver problems, or are sensitive to certain medications for breathing.
- If your breathing problems get worse over time or if your fast-acting inhaler does not work as well for you while using ADVAIR. If your breathing problems worsen quickly, get emergency medical care.
- If you have been exposed to or currently have chickenpox or measles or if you have an immune system problem. Patients using medications that weaken the immune system are more likely to get infections than healthy individuals. ADVAIR contains a corticosteroid (fluticasone propionate) which may weaken the immune system. Infections like chickenpox and measles, for example, can be very serious or even fatal in susceptible patients using corticosteroids.

How should I take ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR should be used 1 inhalation, twice a day (morning and evening). ADVAIR should never be taken more than 1 inhalation twice a day. The full benefit of taking ADVAIR may take 1 week or longer.

If you miss a dose of ADVAIR, just skip that dose. Take your next dose at your usual time. Do not take two doses at one time.

Do not stop using ADVAIR unless told to do so by your doctor because your symptoms might get worse.

Do not change or stop any of your medicines used to control or treat your breathing problems. Your doctor will adjust your medicines as needed.

When using ADVAIR, remember:

- Never breathe into or take the DISKUS apart.
- Always use the DISKUS in a level position.
- After each inhalation, rinse your mouth with water without swallowing.
- Never wash any part of the DISKUS. Always keep it in a dry place.
- Never take an extra dose, even if you feel you did not receive a dose.
- Discard 1 month after removal from the foil overwrap.

- Do not use ADVAIR with a spacer device.

Children should use ADVAIR with an adult's help as instructed by the child's doctor.

Can I take ADVAIR DISKUS with other medications?

Tell your doctor about all the medications you take, including prescription and nonprescription medications, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

If you are taking ADVAIR, you should not take SEREVENT[®] DISKUS or Foradil[®] Aerolizer[®] for any reason.

If you take ritonavir (an HIV medication), tell your doctor. Ritonavir may interact with ADVAIR and could cause serious side effects. The anti-HIV medicines Norvir[®] Soft Gelatin Capsules, Norvir Oral Solution, and Kaletra[®] contain ritonavir.

No formal drug interaction studies have been performed with ADVAIR.

In clinical studies, there were no differences in effects on the heart when ADVAIR was taken with varying amounts of albuterol. The effect of using ADVAIR in patients with asthma while taking more than 9 puffs a day of albuterol has not been studied.

ADVAIR should be used with extreme caution during and up to 2 weeks after treatment with monoamine oxidase (MAO) inhibitors or tricyclic antidepressants since these medications can cause ADVAIR to have an even greater effect on the circulatory system.

ADVAIR should be used with caution in people who are taking ketoconazole (an antifungus medication) or other drugs broken down by the body in a similar way. These medications can cause ADVAIR to have greater steroid side effects.

Generally, people with asthma should not take beta-blockers because they counteract the effects of beta₂-agonists and may also cause severe bronchospasm. However, in some cases, for instance, following a heart attack, selective beta-blockers may still be used if there is no acceptable alternative.

The ECG changes and/or low blood potassium that may occur with some diuretics may be made worse by ADVAIR, especially at higher-than-recommended doses. Caution should be used when these drugs are used together.

In clinical studies, there was no difference in side effects when ADVAIR was taken with methylxanthines (e.g., theophylline) or with FLONASE[®].

What are other important safety considerations with ADVAIR DISKUS?

Osteoporosis: Long-term use of inhaled corticosteroids may result in bone loss (osteoporosis). Patients who are at risk for increased bone loss (tobacco use, advanced age, inactive lifestyle, poor nutrition, family history of osteoporosis, or long-term use of drugs such as corticosteroids) may have a greater risk with ADVAIR. If you have risk factors for bone loss, you should talk to your doctor about ways to reduce your risk and whether you should have your bone density evaluated.

Glaucoma and cataracts: Glaucoma, increased pressure in the eyes, and cataracts have been reported with the use of inhaled steroids, including fluticasone propionate, a medicine contained in ADVAIR. Regular eye examinations should be considered if you are taking ADVAIR.

Lower respiratory tract infection: Lower respiratory tract infections, including pneumonia, have been reported with the use of inhaled corticosteroids, including ADVAIR.

Blood sugar: Salmeterol may affect blood sugar and/or cause low blood potassium in some patients, which could lead to a side effect like an irregular heart rate. Significant changes in blood sugar and blood potassium were seen infrequently in clinical studies with ADVAIR.

Growth: Inhaled steroids may cause a reduction in growth velocity in children and adolescents.

Steroids: Taking steroids can affect your body's ability to make its own steroid hormones, which are needed during infections and times of severe stress to your body, such as an operation. These effects can sometimes be seen with inhaled steroids (but it is more common with oral steroids), especially when taken at higher-than-recommended doses over a long period of time. In some cases, these effects may be severe. Inhaled steroids often help control symptoms with less side effects than oral steroids.

Yeast infections: Patients taking ADVAIR may develop yeast infections of the mouth and/or throat ("thrush") that should be treated by their doctor.

Tuberculosis or other untreated infections: ADVAIR should be used with caution, if at all, in patients with tuberculosis, herpes infections of the eye, or other untreated infections.

What are the other possible side effects of ADVAIR DISKUS?

ADVAIR may produce side effects in some patients. In clinical studies, the most common side effects with ADVAIR included:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|
| • Respiratory infections | • Bronchitis | • Musculoskeletal pain |
| • Throat irritation | • Cough | • Dizziness |
| • Hoarseness | • Headaches | • Fever |
| • Sinus infection | • Nausea and vomiting | • Ear, nose, and throat infections |
| • Yeast infection of the mouth | • Diarrhea | • Nosebleed |

Tell your doctor about any side effect that bothers you or that does not go away. These are not all the side effects with ADVAIR. Ask your doctor or pharmacist for more information.

What if I am pregnant, planning to become pregnant, or nursing?

Talk to your doctor about the benefits and risks of using ADVAIR during pregnancy, labor, or if you are nursing. There have been no studies of ADVAIR used during pregnancy, labor, or in nursing women. Salmeterol is known to interfere with labor contractions. It is not known whether ADVAIR is excreted in breast milk, but other corticosteroids have been detected in human breast milk. Fluticasone propionate, like other corticosteroids, has been associated with birth defects in animals (e.g., cleft palate and fetal death). Salmeterol showed no effect on fertility in rats at 180 times the maximum recommended daily dose.

What other important tests were conducted with ADVAIR?

There is no evidence of enhanced toxicity with ADVAIR compared with the components administered separately. In animal studies with doses much higher than those used in humans, salmeterol was associated with uterine tumors. Your healthcare professional can tell you more about how drugs are tested on animals and what the results of these tests may mean to your safety.

For more information on ADVAIR DISKUS

This page is only a brief summary of important information about ADVAIR DISKUS. For more information, talk to your doctor. You can also visit www.ADVAIR.com or call 1-888-825-5249. Patients receiving ADVAIR DISKUS should read the medication guide provided by the pharmacist with the prescription.

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Entertainment

by MICHAEL MCCALL

Singing the Gospel

You might say that, for two sightless men, Clarence Fountain and Jimmy Carter sure have seen a lot. They've been traveling together for 62 years as co-founders of the renowned Blind Boys of Alabama gospel group.

"We're like a wagon wheel," says Fountain, 77, a native of Tyler, Ala. (pop. 1,498) "We just keep rolling along."

And that wheel has rolled further than anyone ever dreamed. The Blind Boys represent one of the most enduring partnerships in American music history, and one that involved overcoming enormous physical and racial obstacles.

The two men met when Carter, at age 7, stood with tears on his cheeks as his parents drove away after dropping him off at the Alabama Institute for the Negro Blind in Talladega (pop. 15,143) in 1939. "I thought it was the end of the world," recalls the Birmingham native, who returned home only on holidays and for summer breaks.

However, the school opened up a new world for both men.

When Carter arrived, he joined the school choir and met Fountain, who'd already been at the institute for three years. As members of a glee club, they began mimicking the gospel harmonies they heard on the radio. Their talent and renown grew, and by 1944, joined by several other singing students, the group was performing on a Birmingham radio station.

By 1949, while still in their teens, the Blind Boys had a radio hit, "I Can See Everybody's Mother But Mine," and began touring the country.

"We faced some problems," says Carter, 74. "We were dealing with the segregated South, and there was racism and what-not. But we were playing churches and theaters, and for the most part everyone was pretty nice to us."

By the 1950s, the Blind Boys were among the most popular of America's many gospel-singing groups. Their record company tried to persuade them to follow other stars—Ray Charles, Sam

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The Blind Boys of Alabama's lineup features (from left) Joey Williams, Ricky McKinnie, Tracy Pierce, Jimmy Carter, Clarence Fountain, Bobby Butler and Billie Bowers.

Cooke, Clyde McPhatter—and drop religious themes to record songs for the larger pop market, but they refused.

"When we first came out, I told the Lord, 'If you bless me, I'll always work for you,'" Fountain recalls. "So I kept my promise to God. I couldn't turn my back on him after all he'd done for me."

Although never household names, the Blind Boys have remained at the top of their field. In the 1980s, they starred on Broadway in the musical *Gospel at Colonus*. In the '90s, they recorded with rock icons Peter Gabriel

Commander in Chief, created another show, *Blind Justice*, about a policeman blinded in the line of duty, after seeing the Blind Boys perform. "I was so moved by the trust that they all had in each other," says Bochco, recalling how the group took the stage—in single file, with each man's hand on the shoulder of the man in front of him.

Membership has evolved over the years, but Carter and Fountain remain the cornerstones. The present-day lineup includes Billie Bowers and Ricky McKinnie who also are blind, and Joey Williams, Bobby Butler and Tracy Pierce, who are not. The members are scattered across the Southeast, but come together to tour and record.

The group's most recent album, *Atom Bomb*, retools gospel standards such as "Talk About Suffering" and "Old Blind Barnabus" with spiritually inclined pop songs, including Norman Greenbaum's 1970s hit "Spirit in the Sky" and Eric Clapton's "Presence of the Lord."

"What we do is promote love, unity and finding strength through God," Carter says. "When you do that, what you do gives you strength to persevere. That's why we're still here." ✧

Michael McCall is a writer in Nashville, Tenn.

Visit www.blindboys.com for more information.



Clarence Fountain (second from left) is the only member remaining from the group's initial 1940s incarnation as The Happy Land Jubilee Singers.

and Bonnie Raitt. They appeared at the 2005 Grammy Awards with rap star Kanye West, backing him on his hit "Jesus Walks." They've won four Grammys themselves, and this year the group has concerts scheduled all over the world, from Australia to Austria and back to America.

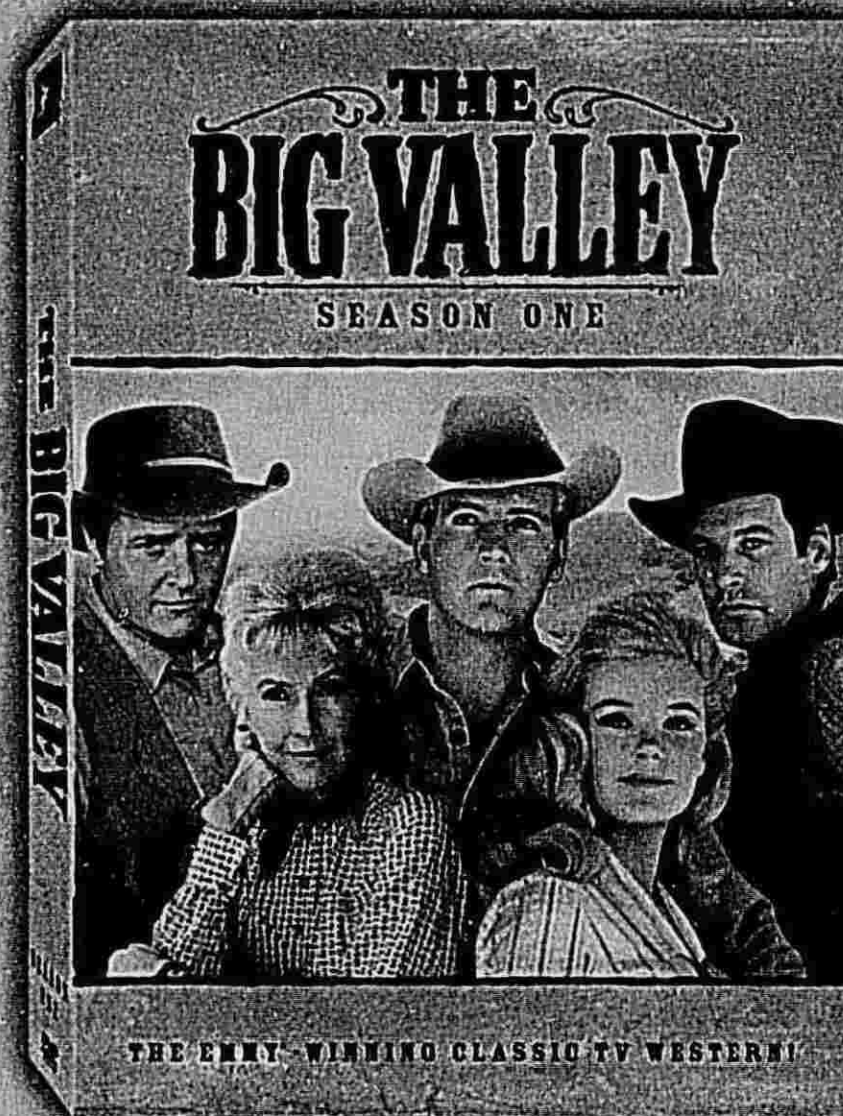
TV producer Steven Bochco, the producer of *L.A. Law*, *NYPD Blue* and

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• "Everything I do is impacted by the fact that I look so much like my mother. Everyday I am reminded that I am her daughter, whether it is by someone I don't know approaching me (thinking I am her) and watching them realize after a few minutes that I am not her; or when we both come home at the end of the day wearing matching outfits, without ever planning to . . . Resembling each other has made us closer than many mothers and daughters, and for that I am thankful."

—Courtney Clayshulte, 21, of Mesilla, N.M., daughter of Beverly Clayshulte, 48, also of Mesilla

LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER

When *American Profile* asked readers to send us photographs of look-alike mothers and daughters, along with a brief description of how these uncanny resemblances influence their lives, we received hundreds of submissions detailing this unique family bond. Many described being mistaken for sisters or twins, while others mentioned how the outward resemblances reflect inward similarities. Some photographs made us wonder whether human cloning already exists. Of course, one emotion was apparent in every letter—an enduring love for a family member who has shaped the other's life.

Here are excerpts from a sampling we received.



• "As a young girl, it was always comforting to look into the face of my mother and see her eyes (my eyes!) looking back at me and cheering me on as I found my way. As I have grown older, she still cheers for me, and her eyes are still as beautiful, but it is her soul that has me captivated now. Her gentleness, her ease with people, her deep faith, her loving heart, and her radiant spirit . . . these are some of the look-alike traits I would be honored to share with her one day as well."

—Dalaina Caye Randolph Harrell, 42, of Shelby Township, Mich., daughter of Caye Cannon Randolph, 62, of Rochester, Mich.



• "I have been told my entire life that I look exactly like my mom. I have always taken this as a compliment as she is a beautiful woman . . . I teach middle school and when my mom came to visit, my students were surprised to find out I had a 'twin sister' that I had never told them about."

—Christy Combs, 35, of Phoenix, Ariz., daughter of Rosie McClellan, 56, of Fairfield, Iowa

• "I admire my mother so much. Because I look so much like her I feel I must maintain the dignity and strength that she has, and it must be reflective in me and in the life I lead."

—Delores Hodges, 58, of Columbia, Md., daughter of Dorothy Haslerig, 82, of Chickamauga, Ga.





• "This amazing girl never ceases to light up my life. It's a delight to be so much alike—both inside and out!"

—Charlene West, 48, of Modesto, Calif., mother of Megan West, 21, of San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**Look-alikes who
share outward and
inward bonds**



• "My daughter and I look a lot alike. People tell me that it looks like I gave birth to myself. I feel lucky that God gave me a healthy child and that she looks just like me. My daughter gets tired of people telling us we look alike, but at times I know she enjoys hearing it too. I believe that it has brought us closer and I enjoy seeing myself in her."

—Sara Marquez, 34, of Albuquerque, N.M., mother of Tylor Romero, 13

(Continued on page 10)

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LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER

(Continued from page 9)

"She has a heart of gold, a nurturing and philanthropic nature, a wisdom way beyond her world experiences, a never-ending optimistic spirit, a joy in her heart and a song on her lips . . . She has inspired me to be the best I can be, to treat others as I'd like to be treated, to help rather than hinder, to be a good friend, mother and wife, and to inspire others not only by instruction and leadership, but in the very way I conduct myself and lead my own life."

—Cristy S. Moore, 58, of Henderson, Nev., daughter of Carolyn Griswell, 77, of Burnettsville, Ind.



"Both of our children (both daughters) were 'special ordered' (adopted) . . . After we lost our older daughter in a car accident and Emily grew into a teenager, the two of us began receiving occasional comments from total strangers, 'Of course, that's your mother! You look just like her!' . . . It has given Emily and me a smiling tie that even though we know we don't look identical, there is a look about us that says we belong to each other."

—Candy Roberts, 51, of Bartlesville, Okla., mother of Emily Roberts Burkinsbaw, 21, of Provo, Utah



"I never realized how much we looked alike until one night when I was home alone. I walked by a mirror in our house and jumped because I thought it was my mom

. . . We seem to like to do many of the same things. Together we enjoy scrapbooking, jewelry making, wood splitting, camping, dirt-bike riding and just spending time

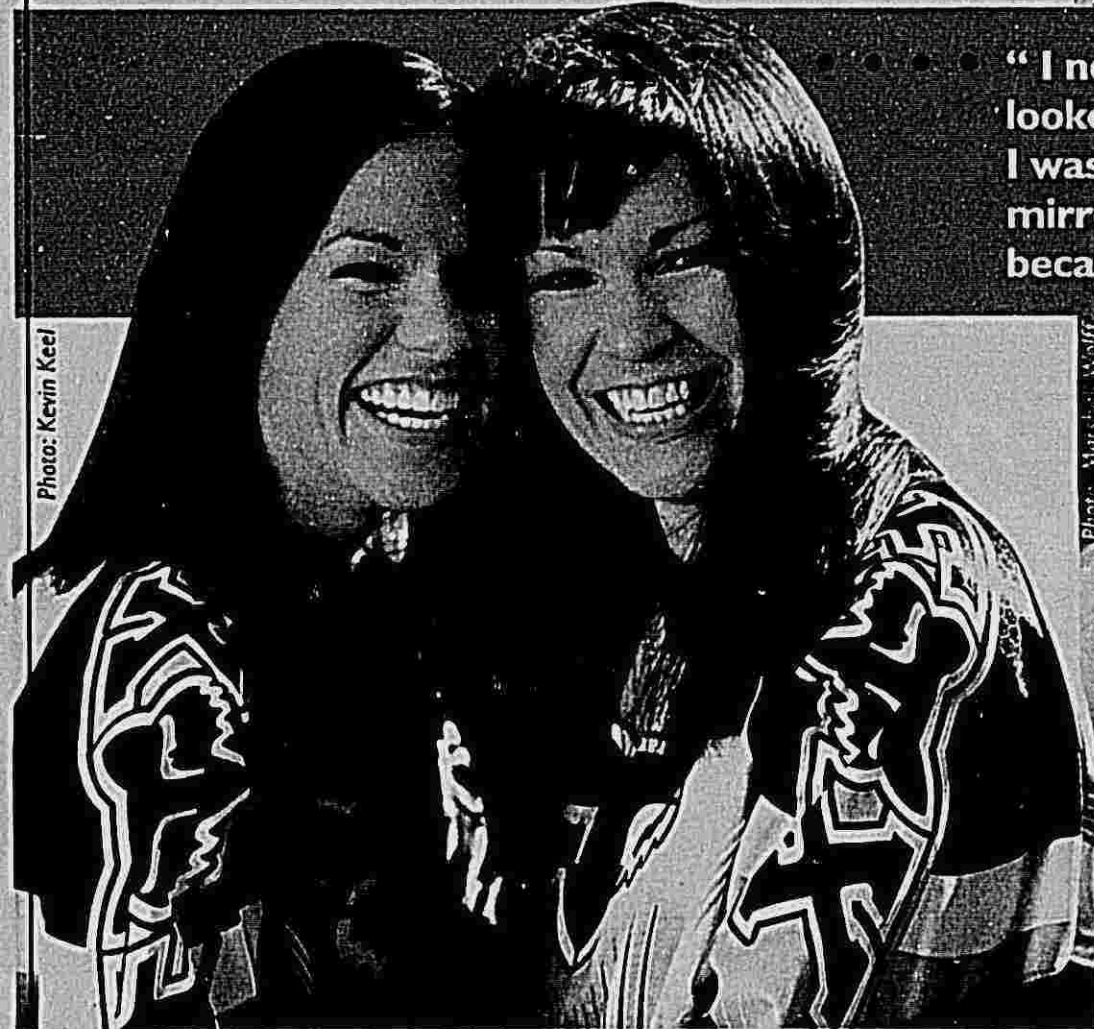


Photo: Kevin Keel



Photo: Mark S. West

"Since Maggie was born, I've heard exclamations of shock from strangers, family and friends. But even I didn't realize our alike-ness until my father commented, 'I wasn't ever sure if I believed that genes were passed down through the generations. But now I am convinced without a doubt.'"

—Jodi Del Re, 35, of Northborough, Mass., mother of Maggie Del Re, 5

"Tasha and I have always been close and I can honestly say she is like the sister I never had and truly my best friend as well as my daughter."

—Carol Schmidt, 53, of Salina, Kan., mother of Natasha Porter, 32, of Grandview, Mo.



"Whether we are grocery shopping or at the mall, people constantly tell us how much we look alike and also ask who does our perms. Sorry, the curls are all natural for both of us. It warms my heart when people say she is a 'mini-me.'"

—Cindy Bujanovich, 43, of Hales Corners, Wis., mother of Danielle, 5



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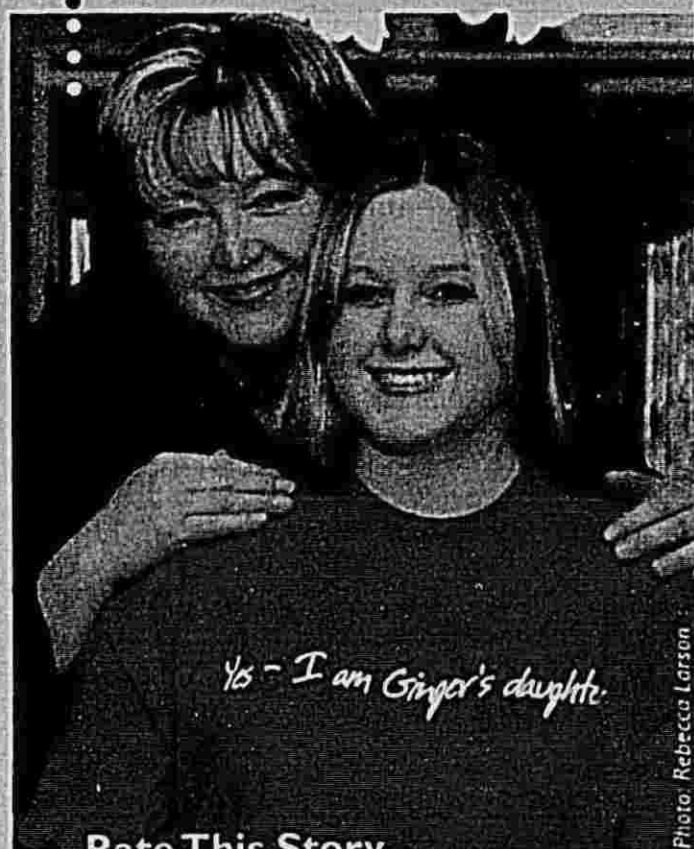
“I take pride in looking like my mom. I really look up to her and think she is a beautiful woman. I can only hope to aspire to be like her someday in the future.”

—Sara Slear, 21, of Lewisburg, Pa., daughter of Laurie Slear, 44, also of Lewisburg

together. My mom is my best friend and I am proud to look like her on the inside and outside.”

“It doesn't matter if I am in my small town of 500 people or if I am in the Twin Cities, there is always someone who will come up to me and ask, 'Aren't you Ginger's daughter?' It occurs so often that my mom had a shirt made up for me this Christmas that says, 'Yes—I Am Ginger's Daughter.’” ☆

—Kari Bjerke, 22, of Clearbrook, Minn., daughter of Ginger Bruzewitz, 47, also of Clearbrook

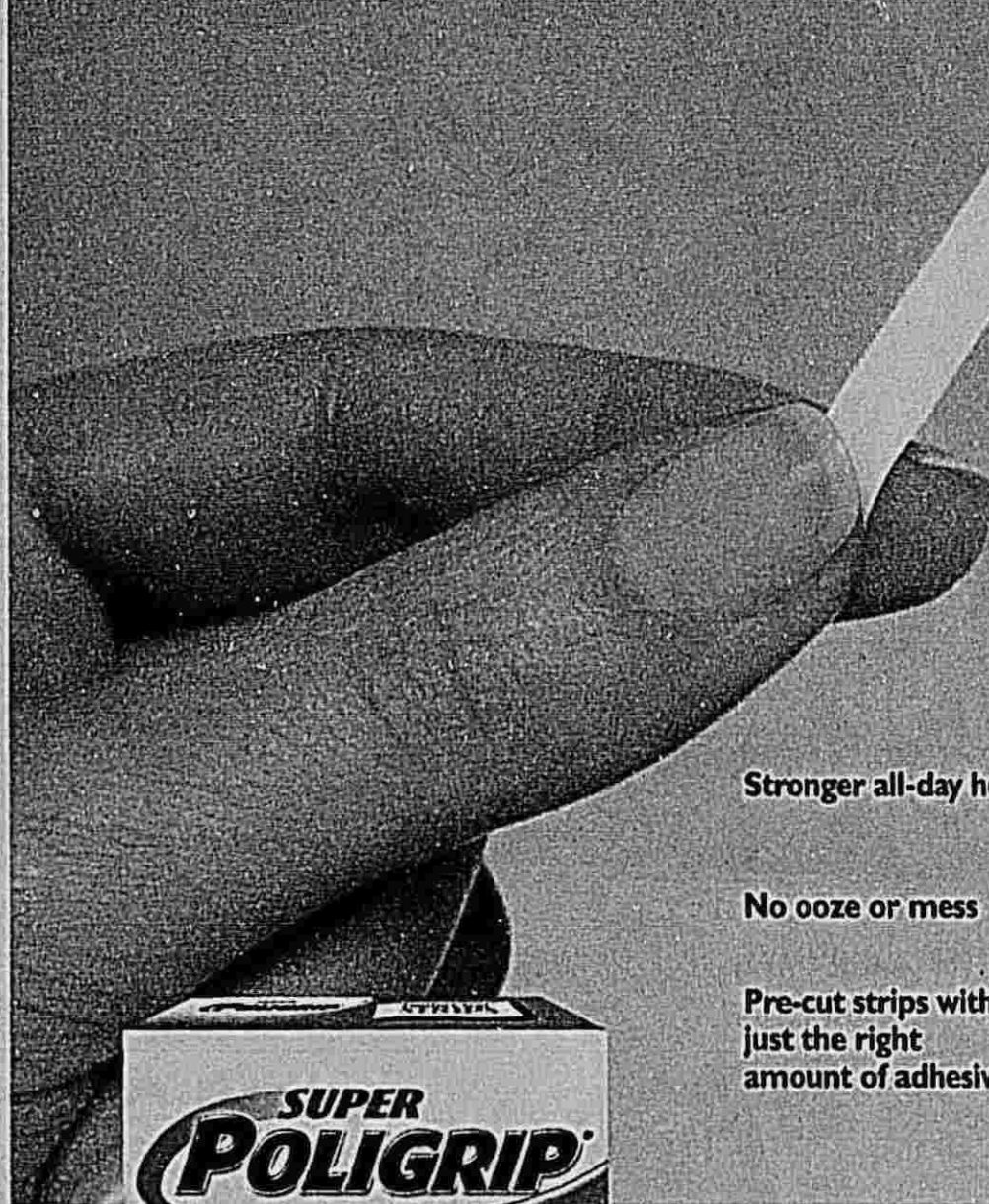


Yes - I am Ginger's daughter.

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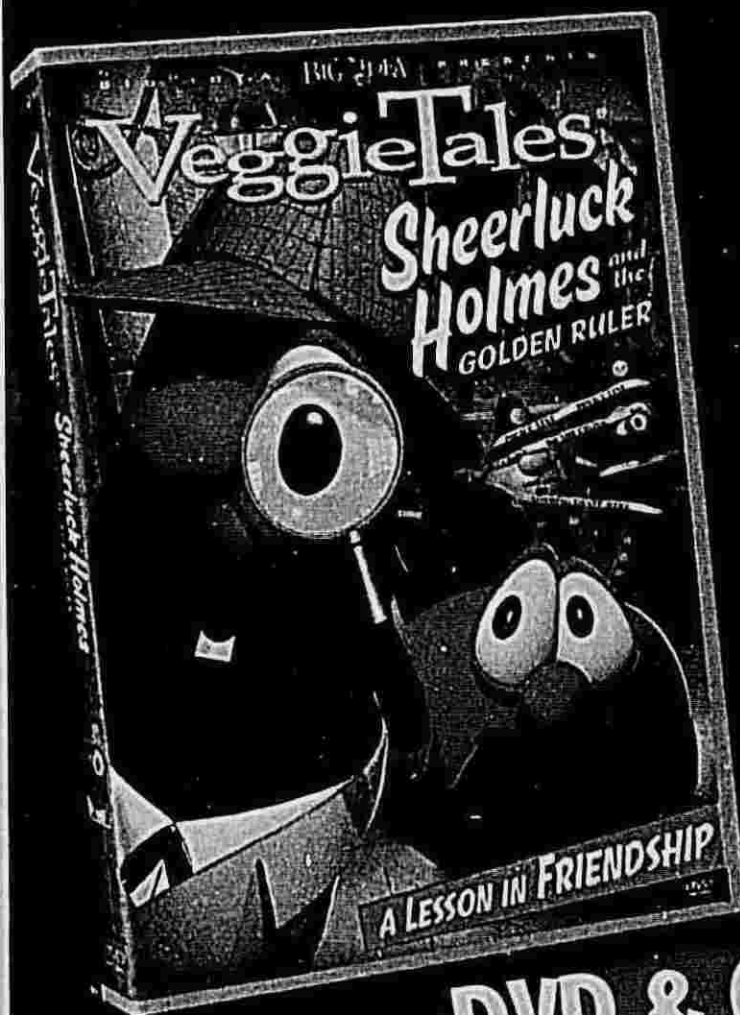
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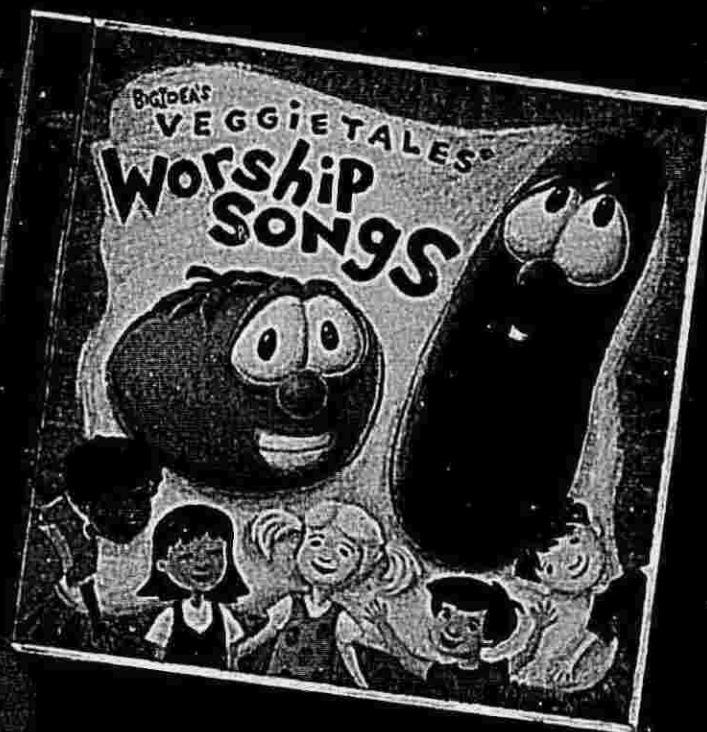
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Gardening

by KATHY
 LALIBERTE

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Gardeners usually consider shade a liability, but shade gardens can have practical advantages. Plants grow slower in shady conditions, reducing the need for dividing and pruning. Likewise, slow-growing weeds are less of a problem. Plus, a shady garden's combination of dense foliage, cooler soil and decreased exposure to wind keep watering chores to a minimum.

To be a successful shade gardener, you first need to know what sort of shade you have. "Partial shade" means the site receives full sun for several hours a day, but is in light to full shade the rest of the day. "Light shade," or "dappled shade," means that an area receives filtered light through a lacy covering of overhead leaves. "Full shade" is not dark, but direct sunlight rarely reaches the soil level. It still is open, with good air circulation and adequate moisture. "Dense shade" is an area that's completely shaded by buildings or trees, and it's difficult for plants to thrive in such conditions.

When it comes time to choose plants, remember that shade gardens are more about foliage than flashy colored flowers. As you become familiar with the vast palette of shade-loving plants, you will be amazed and inspired by the beautiful combinations you can create. To ensure that a plant's light requirements match the growing conditions you can offer, refer to the cultural information provided on the plant tag, or by the nursery where you purchase your plants.

Visit www.theinnovativegardener.com to find more gardening tips.

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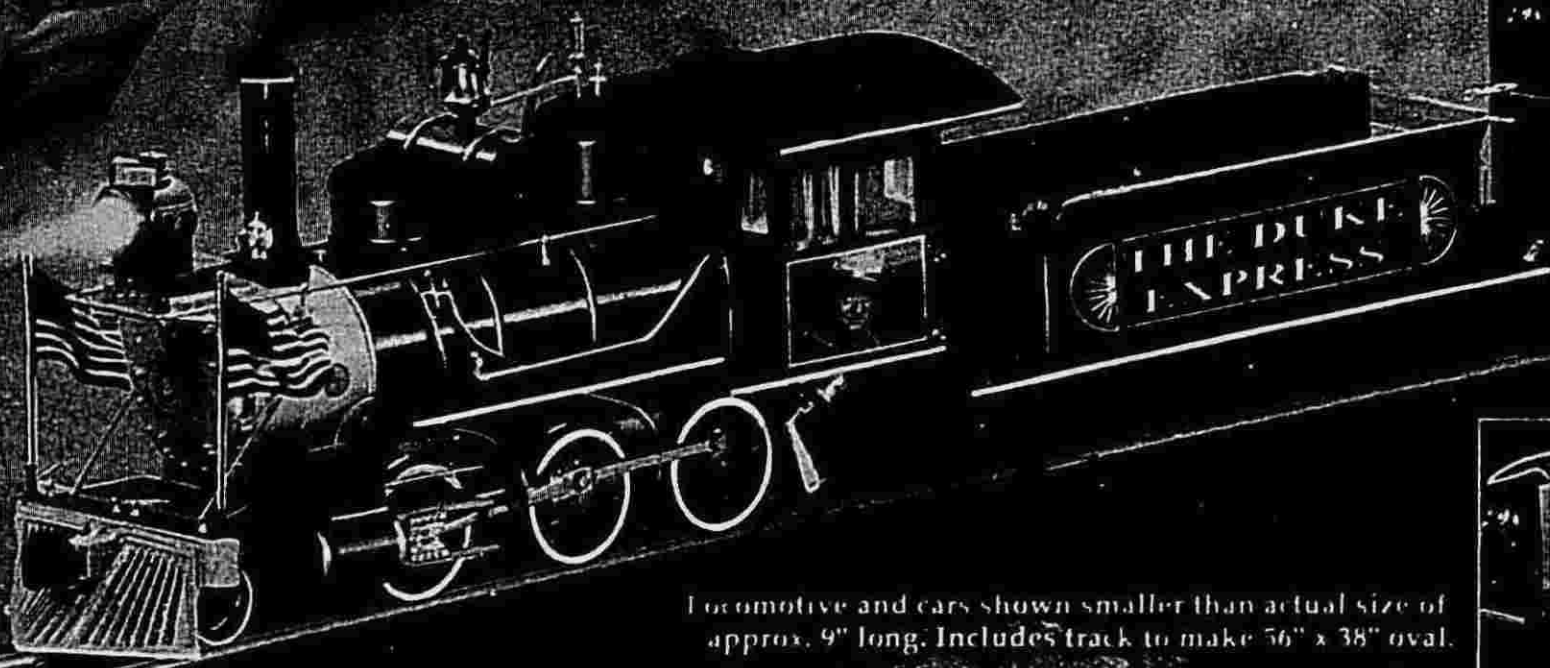
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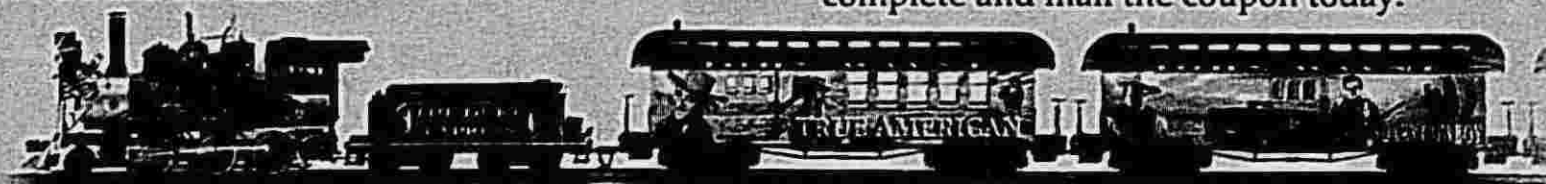
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Hometown Hero

Cartoonist Combats Illiteracy

by M.B. ROBERTS



Artist and literacy advocate Phil Yeh

In 1986, Phil Yeh, a young cartoonist in Lompoc, Calif. (pop. 41,103), set out in a borrowed van with a few like-minded friends on a sneaky mission: to entice kids to read by first hooking them with cartoons.

Troubled by the fact that so many Americans were functionally illiterate, he organized a group called Cartoonists Across America to encourage kids to dive into books. Beginning with a cross-country tour to 34 states and two Canadian provinces, Yeh (pronounced Yeah) and his cohorts appeared at schools, shopping

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Yeh gets some help from Genevieve Lai, 5, for the finishing touches on a mural in Los Angeles.

malls and other public spots to paint murals, enlist literacy tutors and give away original comic books with a reading-is-fun theme.

"We thought if the books had cartoons in them we could 'trick' people into reading," Yeh says with a smile. His comics featured colorful, kid-friendly characters, such as dinosaurs, who urged children with a catchy, do-or-die motto: "Read: Avoid Extinction."

That first tour was well-received and built momentum for subsequent excursions. As word spread, famous cartoonists such as Charles (Snoopy) Schulz and Matt (The Simpsons) Groening got on board, lending their endorsements or participating in Cartoonists Across America events. Barbara Bush, wife of then-President George H. Bush, invited Yeh and his team to a reception at the Library of Congress in 1989, and corporations, including McDonald's, Chevron and American Airlines, helped with funding.

Yeh, now 51, and his cast of fellow cartoonists have spread the literacy message for two decades. They've signed up hundreds of reading tutors nationwide, given away thousands of comic books and painted more than 1,500 public murals (and a few billboards and city buses) touting the benefits of reading. While about 15 U.S. artists are Yeh's chief collaborators, many more have contributed to bigger events, such as a 1990 mural painting in Budapest, Hungary, that attracted more than 100 cartoonists from 40 countries.

"Phil was definitely an inspiration to me," says Jon J. Murakami, a cartoonist for the *Hawaii Herald* newspaper who joined Yeh early in his campaign and has remained active in his stable of volunteers. "His energy amazed me to no end. And he's still out there, trying to promote literacy and better the world."

Another cartoonist on the organization's roster of contributors, Klaus Leven, was a young artist in Recklinghausen, Germany, when he read about Yeh's work in 1995. He traveled to the United States just to meet Yeh and join the campaign. "He changed my life completely," notes Leven, who says Yeh inspired him to create his own line of



Yeh's comic books teach kids that reading can be fun.



comics to promote reading. "I loved all the great things he was doing for kids and wanted to do that, too."

A 20th anniversary tour this year, organized around a five-month exhibition of Yeh's trademark dinosaur paintings, kicked off in April at the Cleveland (Ohio) Museum of Natural History. Yeh is scheduled to help paint a mural at the museum June 24-25.

This year's tour also includes something new: cartoon workshops for kids. Yeh is appearing at schools and libraries across the nation, conducting hands-on training for children to learn to create their own comics.

"Our kids spend more time on video games and electronic entertainment than any other kids in the world," Yeh says. "If we can get them interested in reading, writing and drawing their own stories, which is the goal of these workshops, then there is hope."

Yeh thrives on feedback from kids that lets him know his work is having a positive impact. "Phil inspired me to read more, despite my dyslexia," says George Munoz, 14, of Tustin, Calif., who attended one of Yeh's workshops and aspires to write and draw his own comic books. "He made me understand how important (reading) is, if I'm going to become an artist like him some day."

Even though America's illiteracy rate is still a staggering statistic, Yeh's motivation is as powerful as ever, stoked by the positive feedback he continues to receive from kids like Munoz. "It reminds us we can all make a real difference," Yeh says, "one person at a time." ☆

M.B. Roberts is a writer in Hollywood, Fla.

For more information, call (805) 928-4603 or visit www.wingeditiger.com.

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INDIANA

Indiana Festival: Celebrating the Arts, Music and People of the Midwest—Fishers, June 3-4. Enjoy music and dance performances, arts & crafts, and ethnic foods at the Conner Prairie Living History Museum. (800) 966-1836.

IOWA

The Sixties: The Times They Are A-Changin'—West Branch, through Oct. 29. View this exhibit featuring memorabilia from the 1960s depicting presidents, musicians, astronauts and more at the Herbert Hoover Presidential Museum. (319) 643-5301.

KANSAS

Centennial Ball—Coffeyville, June 10. Celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the three-story, 16-room W.P. Brown Mansion with dinner on the newly restored veranda and a dance in the ballroom. (620) 251-2550.

MICHIGAN

Tails & Trails Charity Dog Walk—Canton, June 3. Agility and obedience demonstrations, an "Ask the Vet" seminar, vendor booths, concessions, contests, prizes and, of course, a dog walk highlight this event at Heritage Park. (734) 451-3500.

MINNESOTA

Dylan Days 2006—Hibbing, May 24-27. Singer-songwriter and town native Bob Dylan is honored during this event featuring creative writing, visual arts and songwriter contests, town tours, a youth talent competition and live music. (866) 305-3849.

MISSOURI

River Arts Festival—Hannibal, May 27-28. View the creations of more than 90 Midwestern artists and artisans during this 19th annual event, which also features a variety of entertainment and food on historic Main Street. (573) 221-6545.

NEBRASKA

Monumental Fiddling Championship—Beatrice, May 27. Fiddlers and acoustic band members of all ages vie for the championship with the top three finalists performing in an evening concert at Homestead National Monument of America. (402) 223-3514.

NORTH DAKOTA

Carousel Days—Wahpeton, June 3. Parades, a fishing derby, entertainment and a ride on the Prairie Rose Carousel highlight this celebration at Chahinkapa Park. (701) 642-8709.

OHIO

Banana Split Festival—Wilmington, June 9-10. Delight in rock 'n' roll concerts, a cruise-in with 350 classic cars, crafts, games, rides and banana splits at J.W. Denver Williams Memorial Park. (937) 382-1965.

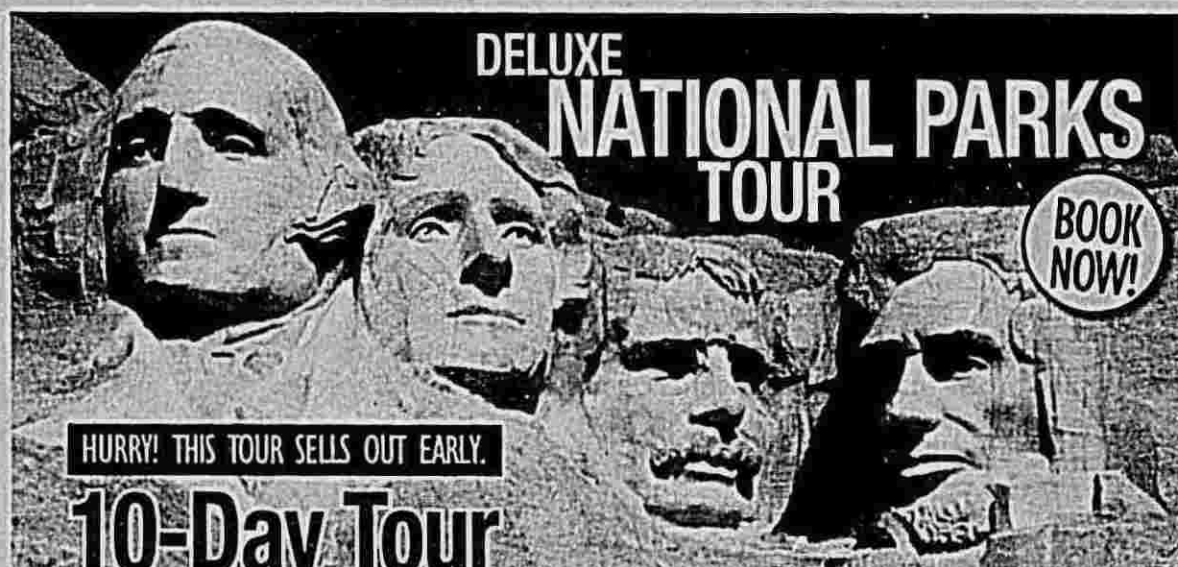
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Average Joe Car Show—Weyauwega, June 10. All kinds of cars, motorcycles and trucks are welcome at this show, which features vehicle contests, music and food at the Evanswood Village shops. (920) 867-4300. ★

Submit Happenings to: www.americanprofile.com/happenings or Happenings, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Ste. 400, Franklin, TN 37067. Submissions must be received four months prior to the event.



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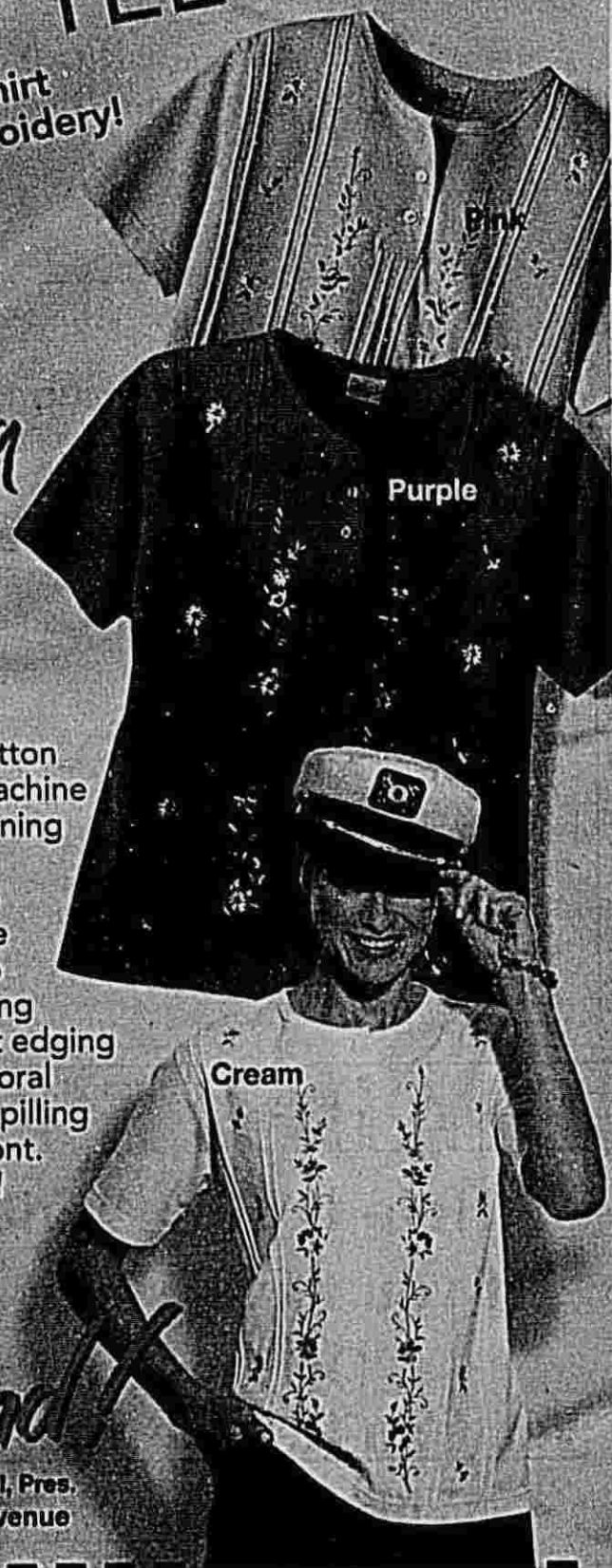
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RECIPE: Martha's Slaw

American Profile



Brenda Colinger
Forest, Va.



Photo: Dave Damer
Styling: Mary Carter

Martha's Slaw

Slaw:

- 2 3-ounce packages chicken- or beef-flavored Ramen noodles
- 1 pound package of cabbage slaw mix
- 1 cup sunflower seeds
- 1 bunch green onions, chopped

Dressing:

- 3/4 cup peanut or sesame oil
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 flavor packets from Ramen noodles

In a medium bowl, crunch Ramen noodles into bite-size pieces. Stir in slaw mix, sunflower seeds and green onions. Mix together oil, sugar and flavor packets from the Ramen noodles. Pour dressing on top of slaw mixture and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Stir well before serving. Serves 8.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen:

Try substituting toasted almonds for the sunflower seeds.

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Finance

Vacation on a Budget

by KATHY PEEL



Photo: Media Bakery

For anyone who's ever gone on a family vacation and returned feeling frustrated, broke and exhausted, there's hope. Try these simple tips to plan a vacation that respects your checkbook and refreshes your family.

When it comes to planning, the sooner the better

- Have a family meeting to discuss your trip budget and each person's desires and expectations. Estimate the cost of different ideas, then prioritize your list.
- Sign up for e-mail notices from airlines and travel websites so you'll be among the first to know about fare sales. But act quickly. Although the cost of a ticket can fall overnight, discounted fares may sell out by noon the next day.
- Be as flexible as possible when planning. Let airfares dictate the day and time you travel. Early morning or late evening flights often have lower rates. Generally, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday are the cheapest days to fly, and a Saturday-night stay-over is necessary to receive the lowest fare. Routes that connect through a hub city can cost less than nonstop flights.
- Avoid vacationing during holidays. Most airlines have holiday "blackout days" when fares are hiked and frequent flyer miles cannot be used. However, flying on the day of the actual holiday (Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day or July 4th) usually means low fares and plenty of seats.

Extend your travel buying power

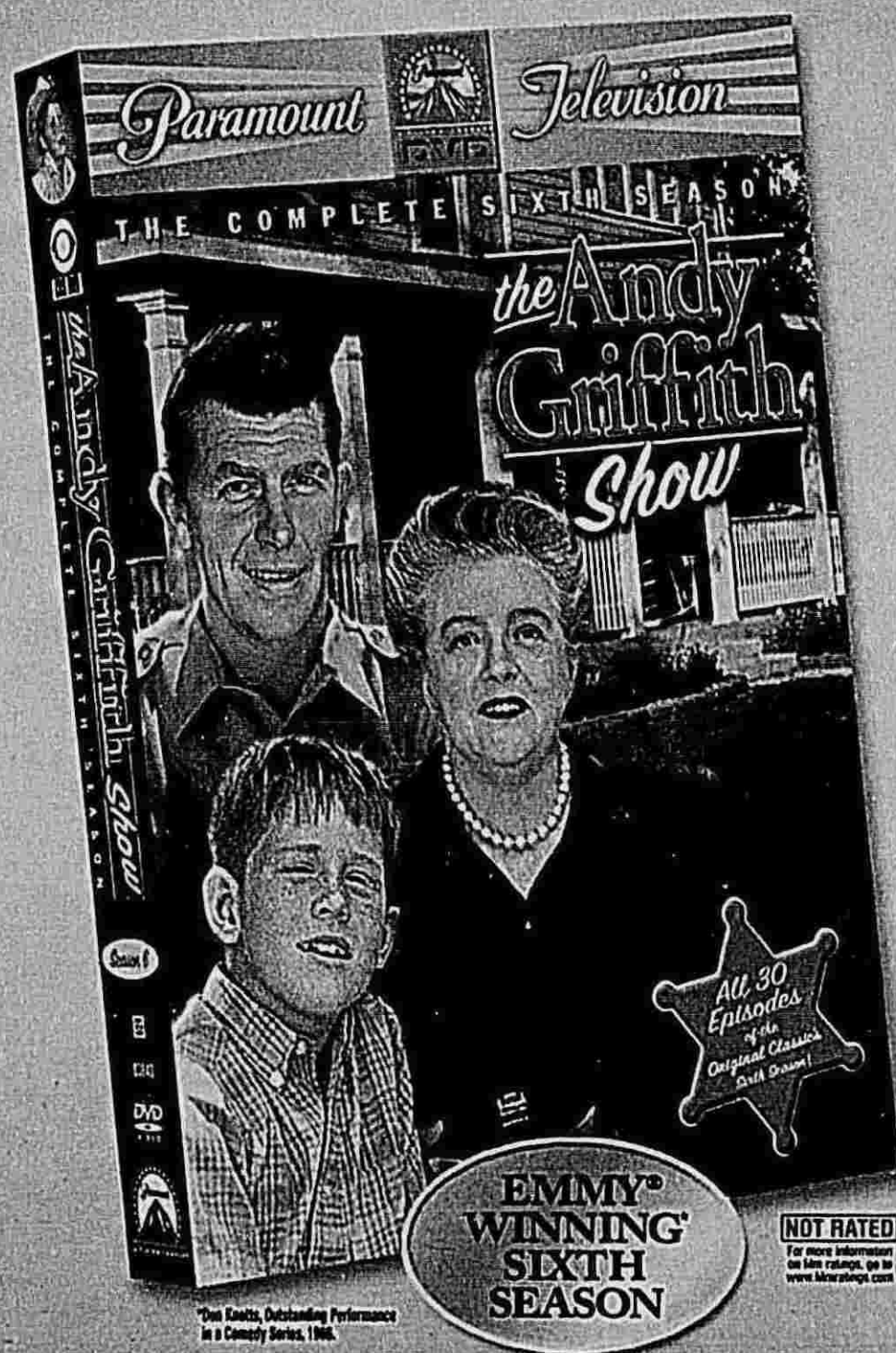
- Look into vacation packages. You often can save money by booking airline tickets along with a hotel room or condominium, or rental car. Make sure that the accommodations offered have the desired number of beds, baths, laundry and kitchen facilities, kid-friendly activities, babysitting services and sports amenities. (Be wary of travel packages that require a tour of resort property.)
- Sign up for the frequent flyer programs of airlines you travel, and apply for credit cards associated with airlines you use often. Use one card when you shop for food, gasoline and other ongoing needs so your points will accumulate faster toward rewards.

Swerve around car-rental cash traps

- Watch for car-rental coupons in travel magazines and the travel section of your Sunday newspaper. Mention your coupon when calling to reserve a car. Ask about daily and weekly rates and mileage limitations. Compare the price you're quoted over the phone with online rates before making your decision.
- See if your auto insurance policy covers car rentals. Some credit cards offer automatic coverage when you charge a car rental. Buying the rental company's insurance is expensive and often unnecessary.
- Book the smallest car that suits your needs. Upgrading to a larger car at the rental counter often costs far less than what you would have paid if you reserved that size.
- Don't wait until you're running on fumes to buy gasoline. Allow time to look for competitive prices.

Kathy Peel is founder and president of Family Manager Inc. Visit www.familymanager.com to learn more.

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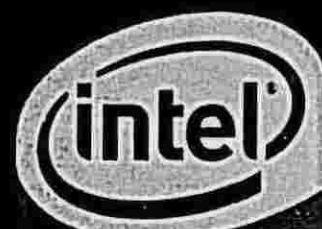
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